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LANCIE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Slick move

The Florida Public Interest Research Group Wednesday erected a mock oil rig to call attention to offshore drilling and kick off its latest environmental campaign. On cue, demonstrators wearing black plastic bags spread out from the rig as a human analog to a big, greasy spill.

Students may miss deadline for measles vaccinations

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University officials say 90 percent of their students have received mandatory measles immunizations. But nearly a third of Florida State University students may be barred from classes if they don't receive the vaccinations today.

FSU and FAMU students born after Jan. 1, 1957, and who have never had the measles, must prove two immunizations in order to attend classes or on-campus jobs starting Friday. Tallahassee Community College students, on the other hand, will be banned from classes and work starting today unless they can show proof of immunization or immunity.

Faculty under the age of 34 also fall under the regulation mandated by the Leon County Health Department.

As of Wednesday afternoon, there were

three confirmed cases of measles at FSU, four at FAMU and two at TCC.

FAMU Director of Student Health Services Dr. Edward Holifield said Wednesday that nearly 5,000 people had been immunized.

"Our target population is approximately 5,400," Holifield said. "So we think that our task will be 90 percent done by the end of the day."

However, things weren't going as well at FSU's temporary clinic in Montgomery Gym.

"We still have an additional 8,000 to go," FSU Director of Student Health Services Dr. Michael Wilder said. "We have proven immunity or demonstrated proof of immunity in approximately 15,000 people."

Wilder said about 24,000 students and faculty members were originally required

to be vaccinated.

At TCC, 5,182 people had been immunized as of Wednesday, the last day TCC students without proof of immunization were allowed to attend class. But according to TCC Vice President for

Student Services Sylvia DeLoach, about 2,000 more need to be vaccinated.

Wilder and Holifield said the immunization policy will be in effect until at least three weeks after the last measles

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FSU may make money on shots

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

A \$15,000 discrepancy between Florida State University's purchase order form for MMR II vaccine and the actual company invoice may mean the Thagard Health Center will get more money than administrators initially expected.

According to an FSU purchase

order for 15,000 doses of the MMR II vaccine, each dose should cost \$21.17. But a representative from Merck, Sharp and Dohme, the pharmaceutical company which manufactures the drug, said each dose actually costs 99 cents less. Officials originally estimated the

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Political pundits trade words

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

Conflict makes for good television. And a new Florida political talk show comes in on that maxim.

The Walker Roundup has been attracting viewers from all over Florida since it hit the air last September with plenty of conflict to spare.

The show is the brainchild of former political media consultant Timothy John Walker, who describes it as a "feisty political talk show that's both interesting and informative." He likened it to national programs *This Week with David Brinkley* and *The McLaughlin Group*.

The weekly show consists of a five-person panel featuring capital press corp journalists. The panel discusses five of the top news stories of the week

that affect Florida. Walker explained that panel members have changed over the weeks as the show tries to strike a balance.

"It's still evolving. I'd like to think it's getting better every week," he said.

Walker explained why he felt the show was pertinent.

Tallahassee has been considered a podunk town by a lot of Floridians, but with Washington passing down more decisions to the state level, there's increased importance on the decisions made in Tallahassee, he said. "This show scrutinizes the political decisions made in Tallahassee, and I think that's important for people who watch it."

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Tallahassee's answer to the McLaughlin Group?

Complicated laser technology simplifies life

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Checking out lasers

Twenty years ago, when scientists were still doing research on lasers nobody ever thought they'd become as popular as they are today.

Now lasers are used for such varied things as communication, optics, entertainment, gun sights, laser tag and the list goes on.

"What impresses me the most is how quickly lasers have been put to use," said Kirby Kemper, professor of physics at Florida State University. "They went from experimental stages to extensive commercial use in 20 years."

Another place where lasers have been put to use is in the supermarket checkout.

These lasers commonly use a helium/neon gas mixture which gives off a red light, Kemper said. Electricity passes through a tube in which the gases are sealed, energizing the helium molecules. The helium in turn transfers its energy to the neon molecules which raises it to a higher energy state. When the neon "cools off," or drops back to its normal energy state, it gives off a red light, Kemper said.

The red laser light is beamed up at the bar code price tags and a light sensor picks up the reflected light, Kemper said.

Kemper said there is no way to know which of today's experiments will make the transition to becoming a household name.

"When the guy who invented the laser told the U.S. government about it, the government asked, 'Well, what can you do with it?' He said he hadn't thought of any practical applications. Now, it's hard to imagine the world without lasers," Kemper said.

IN BRIEF

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION RAP group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call 644-8804.

THE FLORIDA MOTION PICTURE AND TELEVISION Association holds a general meeting tonight at 7 to decide future direction, hold reelections and membership renewal. A cash bar social will precede the meeting at 6:30 at the Capital Inn, 1027 Apalachee Pkwy. For more information call Doug Darlington at 668-3373.

THE TENNIS CLUB HOLDS OPEN PRACTICE and a meeting for old and new members tonight at 7 on the Montgomery tennis courts. For more information call Ann Pigatti at 224-8230.

THE GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS an officers' meeting tonight at 6 in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. For more information call Chris Taylor.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INC., HOSTS "The Enlightenment" tonight at 8 in Rm. 321 Union. All those interested in learning more about the Men of the Diamond are encouraged to attend. For more information call Jack Tilson at 644-4942.

THE PEOPLE'S TRANSIT ORGANIZATION meets tonight at 5:30 in Rm. 2-D of City Hall. For more information call John Hedrick at 997-5639.

PI SIGMA EPSILON, THE NATIONAL CO-ED business fraternity, holds its final informational rush meeting tonight at 8 in Rm. 104 of the Business Bldg. All business, communication and economics majors are welcome; a reception will follow. For more information call Frank Sancho at 224-7294.

AT&T WILL HAVE AN INFORMATION BOOTH with AT&T discount passports outside the Business Bldg. today from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call Ali Marmer at 576-8810.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY of America meets tonight at 7 in the Tallahassee Democrat boardroom. For more information call LaQuinda Pollard at 878-4515 or 599-2151.

THE SEMINOLE DIVERS WILL MEET AND elect officers tonight at 8 in Rm. 060 of the Bellamy Bldg. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call Paul Matthews at 644-6532.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA HOSTS A PROGRAM on hairstyles and treatment with Carl Miller, Kenneth Washington and others tonight at 7 in the seventh-floor study lounge of Smith Hall. For more information call

BRAINSTORM

Too much care?

Child day care in industrialized societies isn't anything like it is in less technically advanced societies—but that doesn't mean it's better.

In fact, the differences could be harmful, said Elizabeth Peters, professor of anthropology at FSU.

"It's hard to tell what the behavioral effects of today's day care is having," Peters said. "But the differences are obvious."

One difference is the ratio of contact between young and adults has decreased. Peters said before modern civilization, young children typical interacted with adults and older children in a family group. Today, a couple dozen children, all the same age, are grouped together under the supervision of one or two adults.

Peters said this could be having an effect on how complex social behaviors are learned because the children have only others the same age as role models.

Another difference is the highly controlled, overly protected environment the children are in. Peters said day care centers are now so afraid of lawsuits that they have concentrated on making the environment "safe" for the children.

They may be too safe, Peters said. Children aren't allowed to squabble, which may help develop social behavior, and they are limited as to what they can do. Children should be free to experience as much as they can, Peters said.

"There's more to it than the physical well-being of the children," Peters said. "Emotional health should be considered equally."

Loriann Carswell at 644-4623.

THE LSAT WORKSHOP MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in Rm. 207 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Barry Schnee at 561-6639.

THE DELTA CHAPTER OF PHI THETA KAPPA holds a mandatory meeting for E-board members tonight at 6 and regular members tonight at 7 in the fourth-floor lounge of the Nursing Bldg. For more information call the Delta Hotline at 222-5934.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 116 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Douglas Rutledge at 575-6512.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST APARTHEID and Racism meets tonight at 6:15 in Rm. 306 of the new union. New members are welcome. For more information call Kip at 222-5659.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HOSTS SPEAKER Bonnie Williams, chair of the Florida Ethics commission, today at 12:15 in Rm. 321 of the new union. For more information call Matt Cohen at 222-6035.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER HOLDS A SISTER to brother rap session tonight at 7:30 in the Kellum Hall lounge. For more information call Bambi Clark at 644-4007.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH Group meets tonight AT 7 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call Leroy at 561-1422.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA IS HOLDING ITS spring membership drive. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Greek Council office. For more information call Debbie Davidson at 222-7060.

WESTINGHOUSE WILL BE INTERVIEWING finance majors 30 and up for internships, deadline for applications is Feb. 6; Macy's South (Atlanta, South Florida) will be interviewing all majors for summer internships, deadline is Feb. 12; Maas Bros./Jordan Marsh has internships for business and fashion merchandising majors and others interested in retail, deadline is Feb. 7; allstate will be interviewing all majors for summer internships, minorities are encouraged to apply and deadline is Jan. 30. For applications or more information, come by Rm. 214 Bryan Hall or call 644-9775.



Spring Work

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Sophomores and Juniors

Still not sure what career field you want to enter? Think some experience might help?

This year, FSU's Career Center and employer/sponsors from around Florida and Georgia invite you to spend four days during spring break (March 19-22) visiting work settings to discover "the real world of work." While there you will be able to observe, ask questions and, in many cases, participate in the day-to-day flow of work activity. What an exciting way to explore your career options!

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CPE protestor fights fliers with fliers

BY ROBERT McCaffrey
STAFF WRITER

An anonymous woman "plastered" the doors of the Center for Participant Education with sheets of paper denouncing the group's refusal to remove posters from windows facing the union courtyard Tuesday night.

According to CPE Director Alex Jaeger, the woman covered the three doors of the CPE office with the signs at approximately 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"She would not say who she was," Jaeger said.

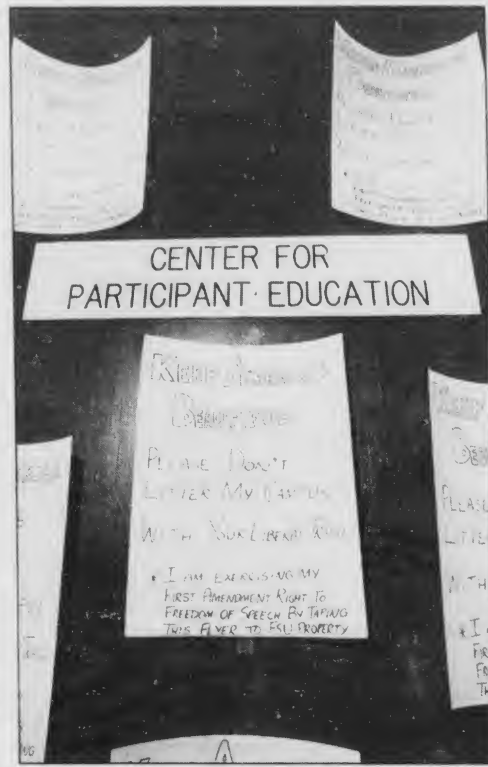
The signs contained such messages as "Keep America Beautiful" and "Stop polluting my campus with your liberal trash."

"Since when is free speech limited to liberals?" Jaeger laughingly asked.

A few hours after CPE staff members removed the signs, new ones went up with a "report" that CPE must obviously not believe in free speech since group members had torn down the signs.

Jaeger said the signs were removed from one door because they covered up other posters. They were left up on the other two doors.

"We left the posters up there," Jaeger said. "She's free to put up whatever she wants as long as it doesn't cover other signs."



The door of the CPE office was plastered with protests against 'liberal trash'

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Philemon John Rosier, assistant manager of the Kettle Restaurant at 2727 North Monroe, was arrested Wednesday for allegedly sexually harassing a newly-hired 21-year-old waitress, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

The unidentified woman went to the eatery Jan. 24 seeking employment and was hired by Rosier, a 40-year-old man living at 503 Emory Ct. He told her to report back at 7 p.m. to start working, Kiracofe said.

"Later on, during the evening (Rosier) allegedly came up behind (the woman) and put his arm around her and kissed her on the neck. She pulled away from him, Kiracofe said.

"Later, he told her to get some fruit out of the freezer and he followed her into the freezer. He put his arm around her, fondled her breast and put his hand under her dress."

Rosier repeated his actions a third time and the woman became scared and distraught and left the restaurant. She contacted the TPD and reported the alleged harassment, the TPD spokesperson said.

According to Kiracofe, the freezer incident was witnessed by another employee after he entered the freezer behind the assistant manager and the woman.

Cecil Towle, an investigator with TPD, obtained an arrest warrant and apprehended Rosier Wednesday at the eatery. Rosier was taken to the Leon County Jail and charged with two counts of battery, Kiracofe said.

The assistant manager was released from jail around 5:30 Wednesday afternoon after a bail bondsman posted Rosier's bond.

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Sportsmanlike conduct

The stories are getting all too familiar: former Florida State pitcher Richie Lewis using streetlights for target practice; Deion Sanders, after deciding he needs yet *another* gold chain, yanks one from a clerk in a Fort Myers mall; University of Florida basketball star Dwayne Schintzius bops someone upside the head with a tennis racket one year, then gets involved in a fraternity ruckus the next. And now we hear FSU's own star hoopster Tharon Mayes allegedly pummeled a parking patroller.

While Mayes may have been acting out the fantasy of every student who ever got a ticket—or worse, the dreaded boot—such behavior can't be condoned. The average student may think about it, but why does it seem athletes are the ones prone to actually carrying on like Neanderthals?

Perhaps it's because they're treated like royalty and believe the hype—acting as if a different set of rules apply to them. And it doesn't help when those in charge perpetuate that fallacy.

Sanders' case last year is a perfect example. Shooting off that infamous mouth, he denied the accusation and tried to turn the tables by claiming harassment. And oddly enough, it worked, since Coach Bobby Bowden allowed Sanders to compete in the Sugar Bowl while assault charges were still pending.

Mayes, on the other hand, may not have shown good sense by allegedly taking his aggressions out off the court. But at least he had the presence of mind to turn himself in to the police. And Coach Pat Kennedy and Athletic Director Bob Goin did the right thing by immediately suspending Mayes.

So far, Mayes has pulled off a class act—no cocky denials, no whining about unfair treatment, no griping about his suspension and how the coach is a tyrant.

Hopefully, he'll continue to act like a responsible person and a sportsman—instead of the testosterone-addled egomaniacs we have come to expect.

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LETTERS

Getting pumped

Editor:

There is little that makes sense in the current administrative decree that the entire university population be inoculated for a second time. In the *Democrat* article of Jan. 20, Dr. Mary Sprauer of the CDC in Atlanta is quoted as saying that 90 percent of the current university population is already immunized against rubeola (red measles) from the last series of forced inoculations. How does this immunization level compare with that of the general public in the age range for the proposed mandatory inoculations (under 33 years in age)? Well as an estimate, if about 40 percent of the general public attends college the immunization level of the general public is about 36 percent. Why? Because, excluding the military, there is no other significant population of adults in this age group which can be forced to accept medical treatment (preventative or otherwise) and consequently, the university population constitutes the majority of adults under 33 years of age who are immunized. Just exactly when, and by who, were university adults drafted into the CDC's war on measles?

So now let's consider the issue in terms of the benefit which is supposedly accrued by individuals who fall victim of being the wrong age in the wrong part of society. The CDC estimate of 90 percent immunization means that nine out of 10 people are being unnecessarily treated in this second inoculation. In monetary terms this means at \$25 per inoculation, each additional immunization is costing \$250 (\$25 for the person not already immunized and \$225 for the other nine who already were). Is the expense worth it?

Well maybe I'll think of the answers to these questions while I'm standing in line waiting to be pumped full of dead virus (for the second time) and cheerfully paying \$25 for the privilege. I'll be right there with the rest of you, all of us having vacant looks in our faces, moaning restlessly, waiting for our turn in the gate.

David Caussyn

Force-fed faith

Editor:

I would like to respond to Rosemary Bottcher's "Dissenting Opinion" column in which she states that "the fetus is demonstrably life." Ms. Bottcher, the relevant question here is not whether a fetus is a life—I will grant you that it is. The really important question is whether, and at what point in time, that life is in all ways equal to a fully developed human being. The anti-abortion people contend that at the moment of conception the fetus has all the rights of a human being. Correct me if I am wrong Ms. Bottcher (you seem to know an awful lot about biology), but I believe that at the moment of conception a fetus is a single-celled organism. I submit

that the belief that a single-celled organism is equal to a human being requires faith, presumably religious faith. You are welcome to practice your religion, Ms. Bottcher, but I resent it when you, and others like you, try to force the rest of us to live our lives according to your religious beliefs.

As for your statement that "the notion that (Nancy Cruzan) is a thinking human is highly debatable," I wonder if people who are "moderately well trained in critical thinking" will be convinced of the rightness of your cause through the use of name calling and personal insult.

Thomas Wheatley

Bad idea

Editor:

I recently read about a petition being circulated by the National Organization for Women. The petition stated that the people whose names appeared on it would refuse to vote for, or support, pro-life candidates in upcoming elections. Abortion has been a very heated issue in these elections. Regardless of your own convictions about abortion, examine the message that this petition or any one like it communicates and the effect it attempts to motivate.

The message (as it spoke to me): If you are a pro-choice candidate, be encouraged, we support you! If you are a pro-life candidate, you will have our votes to contend with. Consider changing your stance on abortion if you expect to receive our support.

It's the strong-arm approach to politics. So? A candidate who would change his/her position because he/she wishes to garner these votes is one who "jumps on the bandwagon." Such a candidate is not worthy of anyone's trust because his/her mind will change, again and again, on any issue to make the most of his/her position. No one knows where they stand.

Likewise, should a voter change his/her belief to match the group just because... "Look how many people signed it! It must be right?" There could be a checklist of do's and don'ts for everyone to base their ethical beliefs on. People wouldn't have to think at all, because the most zealous political group of the day would have already done it for them. No, don't be silly. That could never happen.

This petition attempts to create a one-issue election. Many important issues will be undermined if voters accept this narrow political focus.

Despite its intentions, I believe that this sort of petition has negative side-effects. It can only cloud the issue so that the voter can't be sure of what a candidate really stands for. I believe that the productive approach to the support of a cause is to present the arguments and let the individual decide.

R. Madden

Club gives hand to future handlers

BY MONICA C. JORDAN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

According to Bill McConkey, few students are truly prepared to enter the political communications program at Florida State University. They simply don't know enough about American culture and history to understand political trends.

That is why the FSU communications instructor and graduate student decided to start a club for students who hope to major in political communications or other related fields.

"I'm concerned that many juniors' and seniors' backgrounds are not appropriate for their classes," said McConkey, who has had extensive first-hand experience working in campaigns with such people as Sen. Charles Percy and Sen. Frank Murkowski.

Although he is new to the university, McConkey has already taken a role to innovate the political communication segment of the College of Communications by organizing the political communications club. It will be the first club of this nature at FSU.

History plays a big part in the major, but there are many other areas where students are lacking a sufficient amount of knowledge, McConkey explained.

"Students need to understand the psychology and sociology of political communication," he said.

Because FSU's curriculum requires two years of liberal arts classes, many students could be taking courses that satisfy the requirement and help them develop a more rounded view for their field.

"The major emphasis of the club will be that of service and support system," McConkey said.

'Students need to understand the psychology and sociology of political communication.'

—Bill McConkey

The club will guide students into taking the right courses before they begin to take classes in their major. Most students have to wait as late as their junior year before being accepted into the political communications major. McConkey said the lectures made available through the club will provide those students with an extra edge others might not have.

Typical club activities will include career counseling, guest speakers and seminars. Information about summer jobs and internships will also be provided.

"I think it's a good idea to begin a political communications club since there are only two classes directly related to the major being offered," said Ann Swiderski, a political communications major.

McConkey explained that the organization will not be limited to political communication students.

"Political science, corporate affairs, government and other majors are welcome to participate," he said.

Those interested in joining the political communications club can contact Bill McConkey at 644-8735 or come by his office in Rm. 356 of the Dittenbaugh Bldg.

Lecture series gives a sense of history

BY VON LIMBAUGH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University history Professor William W. Rogers kicks off this semester's Alumni and Friends Dinner Series tonight when he delivers a lecture on "Historic Tallahassee: Does our History Have a Future?"

"This area is endlessly fascinating—a heaven for historians," said Rogers who will provide an overview of the capital city's history, including the Civil War days.

"The purpose of the series is to have a wonderful time and listen to some of the great talent here (at FSU)," explained Karen Bickley, coordinator of the lecture series which gives FSU professors the chance to educate the public about their current projects.

This semester the series boasts three speakers. In March religion Professor and Black Studies Director Bill Jones will speak on "Pluralism, Saint or Scapegoat." And English Professor Janet Burroway will read from her new novel *Cutting Stone* April 5.

Admission per event is \$30 for couples or \$20 for a single ticket. The charge goes toward the buffet dinner. Registration begins at 6:15 p.m. tonight at the FSU Conference Center. Rogers' speech will be in the Conference Center dining room.

William W. Rogers speaks tonight at 8 at the FSU Conference Center.

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outbreak is reported.

At all three schools, instructors will be required to ban students from classrooms unless the student has a verification of immunization.

"Our students have been asked to carry with them their immunization clinic record signature card. That will have the date and time that they took the shot and a signature of a health clinic employee," FAMU Public Relations Director Eddie Jackson said. "Instructors will also have a printout of students who have not had their shots."

FSU and TCC will follow similar policies, and faculty at all three schools will be advised to contact campus security if a

student refuses to comply with an order to leave the classroom.

"Obviously I don't recommend that a faculty member get involved in an altercation, but they could call campus security," Wilder said.

While officials said they don't foresee any problems enforcing the temporary policy, some faculty members said it will be a burden for them and the students.

"In the larger classes, of course, it's going to be an impossibility," said Larry Abele, chair of FSU's biology department.

Abele said he has taught classes with up to 1,400 students, and in such cases he "wouldn't even attempt" to check that many students for proof of immunization. But he said students who haven't been vaccinated will probably be weeded out in their other classes.

"What I assume is that the administration is going to expect students to be enrolled in smaller classes where they will be checked," Abele said. "I would expect that the students in that (large) class would also be registered in some other class where it would be feasible to check them."

David Ammerman, an FSU history professor who teaches classes with up to 150 students, said he'll do his best to abide by the policy.

"I don't think there's anything much we can do but go along with it," Ammerman said. "If you don't (check the students) it's not fair for the kids who went and did it."

Both Abele and Ammerman said they don't blame FSU administrators for placing the added responsibility on faculty members.

"We basically come under the Public Health Service, and that limits the university's efforts in responding," Abele said.

Provisions are being made for students who can't be immunized for medical reasons, such as pregnancy, at the three schools.

"We're leaving it up to their doctor to decide whether or not they should withdraw," DeLoach said. "We would return their tuition if they do."

Temporary immunization clinics at FSU and FAMU will close today, but immunizations will still be available at each school's student health center. TCC students can get immunized at FSU or at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

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cost of each dose to be even higher than the \$21.17 figure.

But FSU health center Director Robert Kimmel said the difference is slight when compared to the hundreds of thousands of dollars being spent on vaccine, supplies and labor.

"If you look at this (difference) in the totality of this, it really isn't that much," Kimmel said.

Kimmel said Wednesday that he was unaware of the discrepancy because the vaccine was ordered over the phone and he had not seen the invoice yet.

FSU records indicate the shipment, which was ordered Jan. 22, was estimated to cost \$317,400. But according to a copy of the invoice sent to the *Flambeau* by the company, the shipment actually cost \$302,550.

Kimmel said he didn't believe the extra \$15,000 would result in a profit for the health center because of high overhead costs for labor and medical supplies such as needles.

"What I had hoped is that we would break even, since we're not in the business of making money," Kimmel said.

"It's difficult to know exactly what it's going to cost you."

FSU Medical Director Dr. Michael Wilder was more pessimistic.

"The university is certainly losing money on this," Wilder said.

According to Wilder, the university is administering MMR II, which provides protection against measles, mumps and rubella because the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services recommended it. Florida A&M University is administering a different vaccine that costs a few dollars less, but doesn't include a mumps vaccine. And while the FSU health center is charging students and faculty \$25 for the shot, private practices are averaging \$45 for MMR II.

But according to the manufacturer's invoice, FSU students and faculty who are paying full price for the shots contribute \$4.83 each for expenses beyond the vaccine.

FSU students on Pell Grants, on the other hand, pay only \$3 to help cover administrative and supply costs because HRS has supplied the school with 3,000 doses of vaccine for that purpose.

If all 15,000 doses are administered at the \$25 per-shot rate, the health center will be left with approximately \$72,450 to apply toward overhead costs, including supplies and labor. This does not include money from Pell Grant students.

Kimmel said he estimated the overhead to be greater than the \$72,450 figure, but he could not name a specific amount because of ongoing calculations. Overtime pay, compensation time and wages for temporary nurses and staff are among the costs currently being tallied, he said.

Under the original estimate, the school would have been left with just over \$55,000 to apply to these costs.

Kimmel said that when the call for mass inoculation was given, the university had around 1,500 doses of the MMR II vaccine on its shelves. In addition to the shipment of 15,000 doses sent last week and the 3,000 doses from HRS for those on Pell Grants, an additional 3,500 doses were ordered Wednesday because supplies were running short, he said.

The additional doses may cost more per unit because they are being ordered in a smaller quantity, Kimmel said.

The medical director said the \$15,000 price difference between the price listed on the purchase order and the invoice is not disturbing because "if we lose any money it is eventually to come out of the health center budget."

But if any money is left over after all accounts are paid, it will stay within the health center and be applied toward the center's budget, he said.

"If it was 'profit,' so to speak, going outside the health center it would bother me," he said.

Walker

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Director Gayle Andrews has been a regular panel member since the show's beginning, and is one of the most comfortable and outspoken members. Behind the set, rumors also place her as the reason panel members representing the Republican point of view don't last very long. She explained that her presence on the show has helped her party's visibility.

"I'm surprised. I'm getting a greater response for the party," Andrews said. "In the letters I'm getting and the people I see I keep getting this message to 'Give 'em hell, Gayle.'"

Although Andrews thinks Walker "may have created a monster," she believes the show is serving a good purpose.

"People are hungry for this kind of information," she said.

Florida Republican Party Communications Director Stan Smith is the newest panel member. He said the show has too liberal a bend, but expressed hopes that he could still successfully present the views of his party.

"We get some pretty good topics on there sometimes, and both sides get to express their views," Smith said. "I think the show is an excellent vehicle for Gayle to do what she does best, which is bash the governor. Hopefully, it's an excellent vehicle for me to defend the governor."

The Walker Roundup airs Sundays at 1 p.m., on channel 27.

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Antiques help save trees

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Drag out that old watch of Grandpa Fester's and the patchwork quilt Grandma Fern accidentally left at your house 25 years ago, and go attend the Second Annual Friends of Our Parks Trinket to Treasure Heirloom Appraisal.

Not only can every Tallahasseean have their family antiques appraised, but they can help save a tree from rampant urbanization. Not a bad combination.

The first Trinket to Treasure event was held last Fall and raised \$1,400 for the Friends of Our Parks. Many people found last year's event not only a good time, but a learning experience.

"We enjoyed ourselves very much last year," said Janice Pedler, owner of Pedler's Antique Mall on Capitol Circle NE and one of the coordinators of the event. "We are looking forward to this one."

Mary Alice Minnick, owner of the Quilt Shop on East 6th Ave., views the weekend-long event as helpful from the financial end of the spectrum.

"Everyone was really appreciative, because a lot of people needed their things appraised for insurance purposes or to divide their heirlooms up for their wills," Minnick said. "It's part of our cultural history. It's fun to go out and see the different artifacts there."

Some families bring in heirlooms that might not be very valuable, but have an interesting history.

"A lot of people bring in family heirlooms and are just interested in the history of that particular piece," said



Sometimes it may look like junk...

Sue McCollum, who works with the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department, co-sponsors of the event.

The special happening will take place at Oven Park, on Thomasville Road—an area that the Friends of Our Parks helped to create.

"Oven Park is one of the facilities that came to Tallahassee through Friends of Our Parks," said McCollum. "Will J. Oven dedicated the park to the city in the memory of his wife, Dorothy. It was her desire that the land should be made into the park."

The Friends of our Parks are working to obtain several more tracts of land which will be made into parks, and this event is one of the many ways the group raises money to make it possible.

But that isn't the only good reason to attend the event. Pure greed is another one. Think of all the money that can be made by appraising that ugly, old picture that has been sitting in the attic corner for years.

Suprises have happened before.

"A lady brought in a painting last year and found out that it's worth between \$8,000 and \$15,000," McCollum said.

The Trinket to Treasure Heirloom Appraisal benefit begins today. For more information on appraisal times, lectures and costs please call the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department at 222-7529.

Presidential candidate as author

BY ANN TURKLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Storyteller

by Mario Vargas Llosa

Trans. by Helen Lane

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The respected author Marios Vargas Llosa is also the front-running candidate in the race for the presidency of Peru, which will be decided in April 1990 elections. He has even campaigned in Miami, where much of the Peruvian community is eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Americans are frequently surprised that mere artists can command the political respect required to compete as a serious presidential candidate. How can a dissident playwright, Vaclav Havel, become president of Czechoslovakia? The answer may lie not only in the politics of these Middle European and Latin American countries but in the nature of the art their playwrights, novelists and poets produce.

The Storyteller, for instance, is as timely as concerns for the depletion of the Amazon rain forest and the Colombian drug wars. At the same time, it is as timeless as the primitive myth the novel depends on so heavily.

The narration of *The Storyteller* alternates, chapter by chapter, between a nameless Peruvian author (who resembles Vargas Llosa in many respects) vacationing and studying in Florence and a *hablador* or storyteller of the Machiguenga Indians, a primitive tribe of the Peruvian Amazon.

Gradually, it becomes apparent that central to both men's narration is the life of Saul Zuratas, a university friend of the author-narrator, who was in the late '50s a promising student of ethnology who raised serious questions about the ethics of the supposedly "objective"

REVIEW

study of stone-age Amazon tribes. Zuratas, a Jew whose dramatic red birthmark has resulted in the nickname Mascarita or "Mask Face," abandons a fellowship and his doctoral studies because of his increasingly passionate concern over the Machiguengas.

The plot, such as it is, hinges on the author-narrator's attempts, 20 years later, to find Zuratas—who has reportedly moved to Israel—and the author's growing obsession with the role of the storyteller, both in the society of this primitive tribe and, by implication, larger society.

The novel does not rely on conventional devices of suspense, but it is very effective at leaving the reader curious—even a little haunted—particularly by the chapters that rely on the storyteller's rendering of a mixture of daily incident, history and the ancient myths of the Machiguengas.

Oddly enough, the approximations of primitive storytelling carry both charm and conviction. The narrative of the contemporary author seems, by contrast, almost woodenly conventional and obsessed with tying up loose ends. But the contrast works, and the reader becomes deeply involved in issues of progress, survival and change—the last in its most profound and mythic sense.

Vargas Llosa had demonstrated in *The Storyteller* his gift for being politically relevant and artistically challenging. His skills as a politician and statesman remain to be tested.

Editor's note: Ann Turkle is a doctoral candidate in the writing program at Florida State University.



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Shakespeare gets a lot of laughs

BY OLGA ASAL CONNOLLY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

All drama teachers who wear pince-nez and wield pointers would be disappointed, nay incensed, by Studio Theater's current production of Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

Certainly they'd think it drivel for Sir Lawrence Olivier to entone the rhyming couplets assigned to Kevin Covert's character in this adaptation: I've had love. Oh God, the pain! Rejected by amoeba and a Great Dane. As Launce, Covert totes a dog onto the stage (though not the dog that rejected him) in one of many sly sendups of Shakespeare's 1593 comedy.

It is a play bearing the recognizable stamp of Galt MacDermot, composer for *Hair*, and what it reveals about Shakespeare's work is that under the tremendous poetic grace were some road-tested story lines, stuff for the common people.

In this case, boy meets girl; boy and

girl firmly pledge mutual constancy; boy's love is sorely tried by a red-head in a gold minidress and leopard high heels; boy is brought to his sense by another firm pledge of constancy from girl, perhaps involving some beating about the head and shoulders with an object near at hand.

Undoubtedly, the greatest fear of modern audiences who confront Shakespeare, that of knowing what the heck is going on, is allayed by a musical like this one, which sticks to the original lines but throws in enough Great Danes to keep you on track. If you are like myself, tempted to read anything Shakespearean before attending a performance of it, take a rest. Come laugh and enjoy.

Most members of the cast of *Two Gentlemen* are veteran actors in the FSU Theatre Department and have the timing skills necessary to pull off a fast-paced comedy. Accumulated experience is also evident in their voices. Liz McDonald (as Lucetta)? is,

as always, a standout.

And J. Michael Beech, bereft of volume last year, has suddenly acquired volume, tone, and resonance. His numbers as Valentine are possibly the finest in the play. (It seems this year he has given his disease to Lainie Munroe (Silvia), who, at present, is barely projecting past the third row).

Heather McKenney (as the pregnant Julia), Julio Matos (as Julia's inconstant lover, Proteus) and Jay Douglas (as the Duke of Milan) do some nice character acting. The only cast member not in character is the dog. C mon. This is supposed to be "the sourest-natured dog that lives." You expect us to believe that of a beagle?

Two Gentlemen of Verona runs Jan. 31-Feb. 3, and Feb. 7-10 at 8 p.m. in The Studio Theatre, 119 Williams Bldg. FSU students free w/ID. \$6 to general public. For more info call 644-6500.

Film speaks, but not with words

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

It's time for all of the cult-o-maniacs and environmentalists to come out of hiding. Cafe Cinema is offering one of the all-time cult classics tonight at Moore Auditorium.

Koyaanisqatsi (co-yahn-ih-scot-see) is a beautifully shot film that is overpowering, mesmerizing and frightening all at once. The film deals with the progress of the Earth, from a pristine Eden-like wonderland to a hopelessly destroyed wasteland.

The word *koyaanisqatsi* is from the Hopi language and has several meanings. The two most important are "life out of balance" and "a state of life that calls for another way of living." This word seems to sum up the way modern *homo sapiens* live—at a breakneck, destructive pace.

The film opens with a still shot of a cave drawing, depicting simplistic drawings of mystical beings. A flash of fire rolls across the screen and soon we see an Apollo rocket lifting off into the deep void of space.

Director Godfrey Reggio sums up the whole history and evolution of man in one short, but powerful scene. Humans have moved from simplistic cave dwellers to

great space travellers, but at what cost?

Reggio quickly moves us from beautifully shot epic landscapes, to dirty crowded cities with ant-like humans scurrying about their daily existence.

The film chronicles the murder of Mother Earth at the hands of mankind. And Reggio asks the viewer to consider this question. How could we have cruelly destroyed the singularly most important thing that every person must inhabit and share?

The stunning visuals in the movie are accompanied by a haunting musical score composed by Philip Glass. The music serves as an emotional guide as well as a replacement for the lack of any dialogue. (Yes, that's right. There is no dialogue, but it really isn't noticeable. The pictures tell the story.)

The final scene of the film is the most telling. A rocket blasts off on one of the now frequent space flights. The ship rises higher and higher and then explodes into a fireball of flame, which falls to the Earth, spiralling and spiralling down into oblivion.

Koyaanisqatsi will be playing at Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Free for FSU students with a valid ID and \$2 for non-students.

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No change for Mayes

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BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

The second degree felony assault charge facing Florida State basketball player Tharon Mayes has been turned over to the State Attorney's office, FSU police spokesman Lt. Jack Handley said Wednesday.

Assistant State Attorney Warren Goodwin was unavailable for comment.

Mayes surrendered himself to campus police and was booked into the Leon County Jail Tuesday morning after a warrant had been issued for his arrest. He was charged with one count of aggravated battery after an alleged fight with FSU Parking Services employee Mike Langston Monday afternoon.

A written statement from FSU police said Langston had issued Mayes a \$50 citation for illegally parking his car in a fire lane adjacent to Bryan Hall. Mayes argued with Langston and asked that the ticket be withdrawn because his girlfriend was in his car.

Langston refused and advised Mayes to take his complaint to Parking Services. The two got into a verbal argument and Mayes allegedly hit Langston several times breaking his nose.

Mayes has been indefinitely suspended from the team pending further investigation into the incident, according to FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin.

Rattlers rout Lions in a yawner at Gaither

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

There were several things missing from Florida A&M's game with Florida Memorial Wednesday night.

Freshman DeLon Turner, who is averaging 8.5 points and 5.3 rebounds per game, was absent due to a sprained ankle. The game itself was left out of the official schedule. The fans either came disguised as seats or decided not to show up at all, and the Lions' defense decided not to make the trip north from Miami.

The result was an 87-77 rout of Florida Memorial which upped FAMU's record to 11-7 overall and gave them a chance to relax before their game Saturday against rivals Bethune-Cookman.

Despite the win, FAMU coach Willie Booker wasn't entirely pleased with his team's performance.

"We didn't execute well tonight," Booker said. "We didn't play smart but we still got the win. It was a warm-up for Bethune but not a good one."

The Lions gave FAMU a tough time early on but the Rattlers finally got going and led 42-34 at the half. The second half saw FAMU dominate and when Kevin Glover, who ended the game with 16 points, hit a jump shot with 7:03 left, the Rattlers had their biggest lead of the game, 71-51.

Terry Giles led all scorers with 23 points and Reggie Finney added 18 to pace FAMU.

The Rattlers have now won 10 of their last 11 games. Their game against B-CC starts at 8 p.m. in Daytona Beach.



Terry Giles had 23 points to lead all scorers



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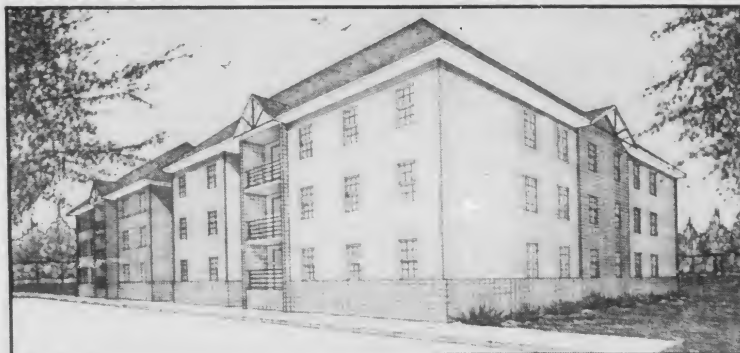
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Mayes-less Seminoles drop one to So. Miss

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS
HATTIESBURG, Miss.—With suspended point guard Tharon Mayes in Tallahassee, Florida State got a chance to see how much it depends on its leading scorer.
Quite a bit, if the Seminoles 84-72 loss to Southern Miss on Wednesday night is a good indication. FSU shot just 31 percent in the second half and were easily handled by the Golden Eagles, who the Seminoles beat 114-82 just one month ago with Mayes on the court.
FSU, which fell to 13-9 overall and 4-4 in the Metro

Conference, had a two-game winning streak snapped. Southern Miss improved to 12-7 and 3-3.
Clarence Weatherspoon led the Golden Eagles with 17 points, including 11 in the second half, to help his team rebound from a 40-36 halftime deficit.
Michael Polite picked up the scoring slack for FSU, finishing with 22 points.
The Seminoles play next in Orlando against Syracuse on Saturday. The Orangemen—ranked fifth in the nation—will be the fourth Top 20 foe FSU has met this year.

PERSONALS

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DATING GAME
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HARRY
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KA KA KA
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ERIK RICHMOND
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ΔΓ KIM MOZUR ATQ CONGRATS ON THE LOVELEAF WAY TO GO FITZ!!

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PHI GAMMA SLAMMA Good Luck!!
♥ Your lil sisters

ΔΔP ATQ ΔΔP ATQ BIKERS AND BOWHEADS GET READY TO RIDE!!

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CONGRATS AMY!
You're the Best!
LOVE, BILL

ΔZ CHERYL ΔZ
JUST A LITTLE NOTE TO SAY I LOVE YOU ROB

JENNY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART

ATQ ANDY ATQ CONGRATS ON SCALPHUNTERS! Well, we survived last semester, broken neck and all! These are the good times at last!!
♥ Heidi

RUPERT
I LOVE YOU! MORSE

WEZE
THANKS FOR A GREAT SIX MONTHS AND A GREAT BIRTHDAY—MANY HAPPY RETURNS FOR US JOHN

PKΦ HARRY PKΦ CONGRATS ON SCALPHUNTERS! GUESS WHO XO

ΘX and ZTA
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WHAT IS LIFE ABOUT?
Ask 100 people, get 100 answers. "Life is about making millions of dollars." "It's the pursuit of happiness." "It's partying all the time." What is your view? Why do you have such a philosophy about life? Is it because you are conforming to societal norms? Your parents' beliefs? or are your ideas genuinely your own?

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ΣΠ ΣΠ
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ΔΓ, ΔZ and ΔΔΔ
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Your Horoscope

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Your hard work will pay off handsomely. Resist an urge to throw caution to the wind. A family business will benefit from some changes in personnel. Listen carefully when a child shares an important secret in September. Romance could bloom if you take a trip. The financial future looks brighter than ever! Avoid putting all your eggs into one basket. Several small investments are preferable to one big plunge.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Clark Gable, football star Dexter Manley, Princess Stephanie of Monaco, poet Langston Hughes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Perform more services for yourself to reduce expenditures. Tips from experts will help you make better decisions regarding stocks and bonds. An older person is willing to act as a sounding board.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creative financing and innovative thinking are important today. Self-improvement projects enjoy favorable influences. A parent-child conflict can be ironed out after a candid chat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A financial windfall is possible. Take advantage of an unusual business opportunity. Pay attention to details often overlooked by your competitors and you will land new contracts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work at a faster pace to meet a deadline—your reputation could be at stake. Job-related research deserves top priority. A library visit can be productive. Romance is sweet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Talking things over with a trusted friend or relative gives you practical ideas for handling a financial dilemma. Shopping bargains abound. Examine

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A spur-of-the-moment trip could be great fun. Choose a traveling companion who shares your interests. Your charm has a wonderful effect on an attractive member of the opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get an early start today. An important decision must be made. Devote more time to creative and artistic projects, they could be a source of extra income. A friend is the bearer of good news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A powerful source of inspiration prevails. A self-improvement project will be more successful than you imagine. A startling discovery will put you in line for a raise or promotion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Complex projects require strong self-discipline. Shelve new ideas until a current project is completed. A friend's advice could be overly optimistic. Ignore it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Careless comments could come back to haunt you. Routine tasks will take precedence this afternoon. Write more letters. A loved one shares an important confidence. Be honest with siblings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study your spending habits to get a better idea of where your money is going. A budget revision will require family members' cooperation. Romance takes a happy turn. Be affectionate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The possibility of deception cannot be ruled out today. Deal only with trusted, reliable sources. Seek new outlets for your talents. Your quick thinking pays off. Involve your mate in an important project.

FSU rating system reveals character

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

Bernie Waxman's favorite proverb says, "Athletics don't build character, they reveal it."

It seems like there must have been some bad characters hanging out at the Florida State intramural fields.

Since last football season, the Florida State Campus Recreation Intramural sports program has been giving a "sportsmanship rating" to all teams that play sports in the leagues set up by the university. Any team that fails to earn a satisfactory rating during the season will not be allowed to participate in the playoffs at the end of the season.

Waxman, director of intramurals, said the rating was designed to emphasize that "sportsmanship" is the name of the game.

"After all," he said, "It's only an intramural program. We've taken all the importance out of winning and losing," Waxman said. "This is by no means an NCAA tournament."

The system is basically simple. Each team is given a rating immediately after each game. Teams are rated on a scale of zero to five with five being the best score.

Teams must have an average rating of three for the four game season to participate in the playoffs. The game officials, also students, decide what rating a team will receive. The official rating is the average of the ratings cast.

Waxman said shouting at an official or taunting an opposing team are the kinds of behavior that will earn a poor rating (0-2).

"Helping chase a ball, or helping an opposing team member get up off the ground is indicative of what will bring a good rating (4-5)," Waxman said. "If a team does nothing out of the ordinary and just plays the game, a satisfactory (3) will probably be given."

Waxman said the rating system is explained to the captain of each team at a meeting before the season starts.

Supervisor of Officials, Ed Novak, said even though the officials are students calling student games, there hasn't been a problem with "bad blood" between individual officials and teams.

"I don't know if we've had a problem with that," Novak said. "The fact that we take the average rating rather than just one helps to protect against that."

"What we wanted to do was to emphasize (that) teams needed to control themselves," Novak said.

Waxman said the rating system helps to protect respect for the officials.

Waxman and Novak agreed the program has worked as well as was hoped since it was instated.

"I'd say we've had a 90-95 percent success rate," Waxman said. "We've only had about a half dozen teams who failed the rating (for the football season). Even then I don't know how that happened because the standards are so low. All of those teams had a chance to make it with a good rating in their last game."

Waxman declined to name the teams that didn't qualify.

Lamar Nall, graduate assistant for intramurals, said games between fraternities often present a possibility for bad sportsmanship.

"The fraternity games usually get the biggest crowds and the players can get excited. But they've all improved their sportsmanship," Nall said.

"I feel good about it (rating)," Waxman said. "I think we got some people's attention."

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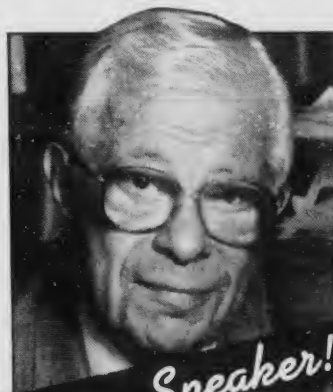


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Due to a network schedule change, Bryant Gumbel, co-host of the NBC "Today Show," had to cancel his appearance which was originally scheduled as the second lecture of the Series on Feb. 16.

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Union board says no to window fliers

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Union Board Wednesday passed an amendment to its Policy and Bylaw Manual making it illegal to hang signs in the windows of union offices.

Only merchants who rent offices in the building are exempt from the rule. Board Director Lance Tomlin said the board had no jurisdiction over the merchants because they "are under contract and allowed to display products and posters."

Tomlin said the amendment was an attempt to clarify an already-standing policy on office decorations and location of posters and banners. He added that the new rule will also help "beautify" the union.

"We just didn't want the union to look like a giant posterboard," Tomlin said. "You have to have some standard to go by, and I don't think the policy is unreasonable."

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White rights group forms at University of Florida

BY KIM MOORE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The racial turmoil rumbling through the nation arrived at the University of Florida this semester, as some students at the Gainesville school attempt to form a White Student Union, a group apparently opposed to affirmative action.

"It's wrong to base financial aid or a job on the color of your skin," said engineering junior Mark Wright, who helped found the group. "Poverty is not a racial issue, it's

an economic one. There are poor whites and poor blacks."

Wright said observers often use a double standard when considering white organizations.

"People who speak up for white rights are called racist, while people who speak out for black rights are viewed as civil rights activists," he said. "It's not a fair balance of views. Any group—whether they are the Ku Klux Klan or the Black Panthers—who are advocates of violence

are wrong. We want to break the stereotype of white rights groups such as the Klan."

Wright said his group hopes to research the effects of affirmative action on whites.

So far, 31 people have signed up to join the group. But more than 60 people showed up to protest its first meeting.

"If this is just a few people spouting their opinions of the basic 'plight' of white males then the group is destructive," said David Padgett, Lt. Commander of Project 99, a

national greek organization whose goals are to educate and empower the black community.

"If the organization is going to be research-based, with goals being to prove there is discrimination against whites in this country, then it's not a problem," Padgett said in a telephone interview from Gainesville. "Maybe there hasn't been enough research done. They could be

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Monarchy meets their match in Maryland

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

This spring, the Florida State University Monarchy Party hopes to capture the student body presidency in the upcoming elections and install FSU's first "king."

But if they win, FSU won't be the first college campus with a king. By a coincidence that FSU Monarchy Party members say was meant by the powers that be, another Monarchy Party—at the University of Maryland—has been "discovered" and diplomatic relations between the two kingdoms have been established.

Formed last year in response to what members call an apathetic student government, the colorful Florida State University Monarchy Party has been turning heads with its hilarious party platforms, its elaborate "coronation" ceremonies and—despite their crowns, codpieces and gaudiness—a serious commitment to empowering the student body. And although FSU's Monarchy Party was established without any knowledge that another such party existed at Maryland, parallels between the two are remarkably similar.

Both parties were established because of dissatisfaction.



(l-r) Prince Jason, King John and ex-King Andrew of FSU

even contempt for the stereotypical student government type.

"Basically, they're just resume-padding politics. It's just a stepping stone," said Barchan, one of the original founders of Maryland's 18-year-old Monarchy Party.

Former FSU Monarchy Party King Andrew Arvesen, now Archduke of the Panama City Campus, vigorously agreed.

"They represent the very worst tendencies of the middle class: totally craven, gutless conformity," said the outspoken Arvesen in a *Flambeau* article which appeared just before last year's student senate elections. "They're just a bunch of pathetic, petty bourgeoisie kids trying to pad their resumes and their pockets playing politics with

Measles turnout still slow at FSU

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

Approximately 4,500 Florida State University students will not be allowed to attend classes today because they haven't fulfilled the school's measles immunization policy, according to FSU Director of Medical Services Dr. Michael Wilder.

"As of one o'clock we had about 5,000 shots left to do," Wilder said Thursday night at FSU's immunization site in Montgomery Gym. "However, we've probably done about 500 since then. There are about 4,500 students who are not going to be able to enter their classes."

By order of the Leon County Health Department, all students and faculty at FSU and Florida A&M University, born after Jan. 1, 1957, and who have never had the measles, must prove they've been immunized twice against the disease in order to attend classes today.

FAMU Director of Student Services Dr. Ed Hollifield said only about 200 FAMU students hadn't been immunized as of 4 p.m. Thursday when the school's temporary immunization clinic officially closed.

The immunization deadline for Tallahassee Community College students was Wednesday, and TCC Vice President for Student Services Sylvia DeLoach said 300 students

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But members of FSU's Center for Participant Education said the rule is a blatant attempt to strip them of their constitutional rights, and they refuse to abide by it.

"My question is, why have signs if students can't see them, if we can't hang them up?" said Alexandria Jaeger, acting director of CPE. "Anyone on this campus should be able to have or make a sign even if they say 'CPE sucks.' It's their right as an American citizen."

The agency may take its fight to court.

"This is clearly a First Amendment violation," said Geoff Smith, the agency's attorney. "Whether the posters look professional is not a sufficient reason to override students' free speech rights." Student body President Sean Pittman said that so far, he has stayed out of the feud between CPE and the Union Board. But when the time comes, he will enforce the board's decision.

"Having space in this union is a privilege, not a right," Pittman said. "My job is to enforce the rules and (CPE members) are setting themselves up for a lot of political discredit from very powerful people within student government and that is dangerous."

Pittman called the battle between CPE and the Union

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Board a "personal problem" between the groups' directors.

"My job is to safeguard the agency (CPE). I am not concerned with the leaders involved with this issue," Pittman said. "I'm going to do whatever it takes to make sure the agency doesn't fall and continues to flourish."

Arden Singletary, a CPE member, said Jaeger was acting on behalf of the organization when she refused to take the posters out of the window.

"This is not Alex's fight, she is acting on behalf of CPE," Singletary said. "She's acting as our director, not as our ruler. CPE collective has spoken."

Student organizations housed in the Union will receive a memo discussing the board's new policy from Tomlin today.

The new amendment strengthens a 1988 rule on the location of posters and banners in the union complex. Under the old rule, occupants of the university union were "allowed to display announcements and decorations on their doors and inside their space, provided no fire hazards result and no damage is caused to the buildings."

Tomlin said the new rule will "prohibit posters on windows and (place) objects visible in windows under the discretion of the Union Board."

"We wanted the rules to be very explicit," he said. "Above all, this was done to maintain the look of the union."

holds a free introductory class Saturday at 2 at 1310 N. Monroe St. For more information call 224-2438.

THE 1990 ATA TAEKWONDO FESTIVAL happens Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. For more information call 893-0072.

THE AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds a general meeting Saturday at 3 in the Alumni Village rec hall. For more information call Santhikie Kanu at 575-6335.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION HOSTS A bagel brunch with Dr. Sol Gordon speaking about love Sunday at 11:30 at the Hillel house on the corner of Pensacola Street and Woodward Avenue. For more information call Gregg Gluckman at 644-0040.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets Sunday at 4:30 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call Mark Pecke at 575-0072.

PHI BETA SIGMA HOLDS AN INTEREST meeting Sunday at 4 in Rm. A217 of the Activities Bldg. For more information call Michael Sinckler at 656-9635.

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pioneers and could possibly receive a grant for research."

Padgett concluded that if this is not the group's purpose, members "should stick to their studies."

Hallema Simmons, vice president of Florida State University's Black Student Union, said she felt one day a student-oriented "white rights" group would form at FSU.

"I thought it would happen here first, though, because of the problems that the BSU is always having," Simmons said. "We're not taken seriously and we don't get the respect we deserve. Why do they need (a union)? The school is predominantly white. Are they doing it to be sarcastic?"

One FSU official said he felt the group is unnecessary.

"There is no need for a White Student Union to further promote the Euro-American culture when it's interwoven throughout the entire institution," said FSU Associate Dean of Student Affairs Leonard Perry. "Minority organizations are formed so they can come together as a collective group or culture to address issues not being represented in a majority group. Someone would have to convince me that there is a need for it on a predominantly-white campus."

Experts say the union likely has its origins in the neo-Nazi groups of recent years.

"White student unions are historically tied to the White Aryan Resistance, a group based in California," said Pat Clark, director of Klanwatch in Montgomery, Ala. "Their views are white-supremist oriented."

Clark said she did not know if the UF group is affiliated with a similar group at Temple University in Philadelphia. That group had a Ku Klux Klan member speak at one of its meetings. Former Confederate

soldiers formed the now 125-year-old Klan during the United States' Reconstruction period to counter the rise of black power.

"The Klan was very violent prior to the 1980s, but due to various lawsuits the group redefined their organization's goals and stopped being violent," Clark said. "There has been a resurgence of racial violence in the last three to five years with groups like the skinheads. Oftentimes, the skinheads invoke the traditions of the Klan and Aryan groups."

But Glenn Montecino of the National Association for the Alliance of White People said he thinks the White Student Union is a good idea.

"There are other special interest groups at the university. I don't see why there is a problem as long as they conduct themselves in a proper manner," Montecino told the *Flambeau* from the NAAWP headquarters in Baton Rouge, La. "Numbers don't mean anything anymore because the policies are still tilted in favor of minorities."

The NAAWP was founded by Louisiana

State Assemblyman David Dukes, former grand dragon of the Louisiana KKK. But Montecino was quick to point out that the NAAWP is not affiliated with the Klan. "We're mainly funded by 'Mom and Pop,'" Montecino said.

The resurgence of racism and organized bigotry has grown so serious that last year Florida implemented a "Hate Crime Reporting Act," designed to uncover a disturbing trend in the state's criminal activity.

"From October 1, 1989 to January 31, 1990, there were 70 hate crime offenses in Florida," said Cassandra Jenkins of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Crime Information Service. "Of those 70, 49 were racially motivated."

Sen. George Stuart (D-Orlando) sponsored the Hate Crime Act.

"The majority of the incidents were violent assault, intimidation and vandalism," Stuart said. "Activities of neo-Nazi groups go beyond the bounds of free speech and have no place in America today."

Monarchy from page 1

daddy's money."

Both parties also have a penchant for twisted humor, often with a medieval flair. According to James Risner, who was Monarchy King and student body president at Maryland last year, the construction of a beer-filled moat around campus for security reasons has been the mainstay of the party platform over the past several years. Risner's campaign platform also included promises to rewrite the Bible since he was, of course, King James I.

Here at FSU, the annexation of Poland and the institution of "public executions and floggings for incompetent public officials and campus crooks" were among Arvesen's campaign pledges last spring.

But the Monarchists say their humor, a blatant mockery of traditional student government, is just a tool by which they get their true message across. Behind the swords and shields decorating the student government executive suite of Maryland's student union, and underneath the Tudor garb that some FSU Monarchy Party members don for special occasions, are students committed to insuring that student government is wielded as a tool for the students' interests—something they say hasn't been done in the

past.

"Did you ever notice that the professors you enjoy most are the ones that tend to crack smiles. It's the same thing," Arvesen said about the party's humor. "We make this important information interesting and tasty for the students to digest and they go and seek it out."

Current Monarchy Party King Jon Lammers, who was recently crowned along with Crown Prince Jason Shipp at a coronation ceremony at the Club Downunder, agreed.

"A lot of people might be turned off by the entire garb and everything and go out of their way to vote against us, but I think they agree with us a lot more than they actually realize," he said. "We are totally pro-student and not pro-administration, which has been the trend since I've been here."

The Maryland Monarchists had a simpler explanation behind their humor: "Why not?" Humor and competence aren't mutually exclusive, they point out.

"Basically, anyone can do this job, so you might as well have someone interesting do it," said Risner.

"Anything worth doing is worth having fun at," Barchan added. "For us, it's the end—what's higher than king? Rule well, wisely and benevolently, pass on your crown to your successor and get on with life. It's not a stepping stone to law school."

Although there are many similarities between the two

parties, there is also one major difference. While the FSU Monarchy Party is only a year old and has yet to wield power, the Maryland Monarchy Party has been around since 1972, and in the past few years has dominated student government. Despite losing the presidency last year, the Maryland party has won three of the last five presidential elections, and has had control of the student senate since 1985. In 1988, they won 23 of 25 senate seats in addition to winning the presidency.

According to Risner, the party plans on ruling "for the next 1,000 years."

FSU's Monarchy Party has similar aspirations. Last fall, they came from nowhere to upset both the Action and Seminole parties to take nine seats in the student senate. The presidency, they agree, would be the jewel in the crown, and if the party's house-packed coronation ceremony was any indication, the jewel is within reach.

In the meantime, there are motions underway in both the FSU and Maryland Monarchy parties to establish new kingdoms on college campuses across the nation, including Amherst and the University of Florida.

Monarchies everywhere, they agree, would be divine.

"It'd be nice if every college campus had one—kings get along with kings," said Maryland's Barchan. "Eventually we'll have daughters and sons and they'll get married and inbreed and all that kind of stuff."

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Endorsement

The race for Tallahassee City Commission Seat 5 has drawn a slew of contenders for incumbent Mayor Dorothy Inman's slot. In addition to solid-citizen types like Wayne Harris, Ben Tharpe and Stan Derzypolski, we have more colorful characters like former Air Force pilot and schoolteacher Duane Doty and activist Jim Fair.

Doty, however, shot himself in the foot a few weeks ago after it was revealed he complained about a judge's order to have him seek counseling following a drunk driving conviction years ago. Doty wasn't against counseling so much—it was the fact that the counselor was a woman. In addition to spouting a heap of sexist trash then and now, Doty also came out against Music Television, feeling it should "be taken off the television."

So with a misogynist, censorship-mongering Doty written off early, we come to builder Stan Derzypolski. Derzypolski also came out against MTV, but his ties to the development community are what really worry us. After all, we just finished getting Betty Harley and Frank Visconti—the last of a development-happy crew—off the commission. And we're not about to start erecting another builder's block any time soon in this growth-strangled town.

On the other extreme, with a long history of lawsuits and establishment bashing, the ever-outspoken Jim Fair seems an activist's dream. Unfortunately, Fair opened his mouth once too often, chiding Inman for using "black power" and taking out a series of ads in the *Tallahassee Democrat* urging whites to stand up for their rights. It's often hard to tell when Fair is serious, but in this case his rhetoric reeks of white supremacy, and we're not going for it one bit.

Harris and Tharpe, on the other hand, don't have anything in particular working against them. Then again, neither is there a compelling reason to vote for either one.

Which leaves us with Inman as the only choice.

In this case, however, she also happens to be the best choice regardless. Even the *Flambeau's* relationship with the mayor has had its ups and downs—especially when we engaged in a bit of Inman-bashing following her participation in Tadiran's groundbreaking ceremony. But on really important issues Inman has always come through—from her willingness to go against the rest of the commission and question the Tadiran deal early on, to her hard work on the comprehensive plan and continuing support of cultural efforts in Tallahassee.

With Inman, we not only know what we're getting—we like it. And on Feb. 6, we're voting to keep her.

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LETTERS

Our heritage

Editor:

In the United States today, there are certain persons who are actually attempting to rewrite history. These individuals suggest that our nation's founding fathers were not only devout Christians, but indeed intended the United States to be a wholly "Christian nation," with a government founded upon "Christian values."

There is only one flaw in this reasoning: it is factually untrue. It should be remembered that the majority of America's founding fathers were not Christians at all, but Deists and Unitarians. Their religion did not specify a strict, fixed set of doctrines, but instead placed a profound emphasis upon high moral and ethical conduct. To put this issue in perspective, here are some actual quotes:

"The United States is in no sense founded upon the Christian doctrine" (George Washington).

"I do not find in orthodox Christianity one redeeming feature" (Thomas Jefferson).

"The Bible is not my book, and Christianity is not my religion" (Abraham Lincoln).

One of America's greatest strengths lies in its wide diversity of cultures and religions. Let us disregard the myth makers who would very much like to "involuntarily homogenize" this nation by creating a "magically" altered view of our history and heritage.

David Badagnani

Hypocrisy in SG

Editor:

The recent free speech controversy concerning the Center for Participant Education and the union Board is only a small aspect of the larger fundamentally Anti-Democratic nature of Student-elected administration.

CPE is protecting its right to let students know about what activities it provides and issues it supports by placing posters in the window of its second-floor office in the union. This small infringement of the rights of CPE does not compare to the steps now being taken by the Student Body President Sean Pittman, VP Amy Arnold and Senate President Vince Campbell. This threesome feels that their middle-of-the-road resumes might be somehow tarnished by Student Government Agencies' political discussion or free speech about political issues. Arnold and Campbell announced their plan to pass some sort of legislation limiting the free speech of students in an agency budgeting meeting (thereby connecting their apolitical wishes to the agencies' budget). Pittman, Arnold and Campbell have attempted to limit CPE's freedom of speech in various ways in the past. Anti-abortionist Arnold

told CPE to be professional when they came out and supported pro-choice. She said it was a matter of taste (her taste). Since that time the three have started a process to forbid agencies and organizations from supporting a political issue because "agencies represent all students, not just one side." Isn't that something a one-party state (read totalitarian) would do? However, this has already been selectively enforced because Pittman recently supported a politically controversial 8-to-18 percent tuition hike. The Student Government Association wants CPE to act professionally, and defining that by their action means: don't do anything to rock our steady resume boat to corporate America. Pittman, Arnold and Campbell wish to inhibit free thought, critical analysis or in any way behaving like students because it's just not professional. These three elected officials are attempting to limit agencies' freedoms but CPE will continue to utilize its democratic rights.

If people who felt that their rights were being infringed upon in the past did not stand up for their rights, Pittman and Campbell, afro-Americans and Arnold, a woman, would not be enjoying their positions of prestige and hypocrisy.

Melanie Simmons
Former CPE Director

Get real

Editor:

Hey Sean Pittman, get real.

Your response in the Jan. 17 *Flambeau* regarding the Student Government logo controversy is at best nauseating. Your feeble attempt to disguise the issue by confusing the students is contemptible if not impeachable.

Lets get the facts straight: first the fliers printed last summer by the Women's Center were not violating SG statutes. They in no way attempted to influence legislation; they merely notified students of meeting times. Additionally, the fliers were reproduced with money coming from contributions, not from SG funds. Secondly, the fliers were removed at the order of Sean Pittman and Vice-President Amy Arnold. The reasoning given by Pittman and Arnold was they did not want the SG logo on the flyer or even associated with the Women's Center.

Thirdly, the SG logo must accompany print material of an organization if it is a part of the Student Government. The flyer was legal in the SG interpretation of the statutes, but not in the Pittman/Arnold interpretation.

Trying to confuse the situation by saying both the Women's center and ICS violated SG statutes is so very transparent. The issue is whether ordering the fliers removed was legally and

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Students won't stand for tuition hikes, 'jock palace'

BY THOMAS EVANS

On Jan. 17 the Florida State University Faculty senate said "wait a little longer" again to the student's right to a multicultural curriculum. This word "wait" has rung with piercing familiarity to student and faculty ears now for over 12 years running. We have all heard it now so often that it most certainly sounds like never.

Students won't stand for this. I won't stand for it.

Earlier this month our student body president and the powers that be gave last warning to any FSU group, organization or agency that broke statute 803, which says they could not support political candidates, make contributions to political

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activity or try to alter or oppose any Florida or Federal law. Not only is this censorship of thought, but it is also blind obedience to authority. I mean if this is to be enforced then what is the purpose of College Republicans, Young Democrats, ICS and our student lobbyists, etc? The powers that be are not only hypocritical but use this statute for their own convenience in oppressing views with which they disagree.

For instance, last semester the Florida

Student Association (our student lobbyists), including our student body president Sean Pittman, went to the Boards for us students, spending \$14,000 in the process, and coming away with not a 0 percent increase proposal, but for the first time ever the FSA voted for an increase and sold out on the students, especially the working student with a proposed 18 percent increase out of state (approximately 1,200 dollars more annually), and an 8 percent increase in state for the next two years.

Students aren't going to stand for this. I'm not going to stand for it.

Our student lobbyists for some reason think our university is too cheap! Apparently they and those who support the hike didn't take a good look at the financial

aid line which was backed up to the Business Building. They also didn't ask the students here at FSU who receive financial aid, and lastly I don't feel they should be the ones making these decisions if they don't pay for 100 percent of their education and cost of living such as I and other students do. Because if our university is so cheap then why are we paying Bobby Bowden \$600,000 a year? This is not the NFL! The \$300,000 increase in his salary annually could have paid 60 more teaching assistants this year and every year after. Think about it the next time you try to get a class only to hear a humanless computer tell you that they're all filled up. At this

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morally permissible.

So basically, Sean, you've seriously overstepped the bounds of your authority by restricting the students' constitutional rights to free speech. You and Ms. Arnold censored the fliers, ordering their removal for your own personal reasons. Ms. Arnold's statement about not knowing how to handle the situation and her own personal views shows an inherent ignorance for the position she holds.

Hey babe, if the kitchen's too hot, stay out!

The students at Florida State need to know that their elected student government president and vice-president have been controlling what they may see or hear on campus.

More importantly it appears they violated Federal and State statutes which guarantee Freedom of Speech to all.

Will we see any disciplinary action from the SG Attorney General? Probably Not. If they can get away with this now, what further abuses will they attempt in the future?

Sean, do us a favor and resign, it'll look better on your resume than an impeachment.

Thomas Scott

Concrete

Editor:

Wayne Johnson, in his letter to the *Flambeau* (Jan. 18), is correct in stating that religion, grounded only in charity, has not, and will not, save our world from its problems. He also stated, "Christian preachers only guess at the truth, not having any concrete evidence of it whatsoever." This statement is in error.

It cannot be too strongly asserted that in substance the text of the Bible is certain: Especially this is the case with

the New Testament. The number of manuscripts of the New Testament, of early translations from it, and of quotations from it in the oldest writers of the Church, is so large that it is practically certain that the true reading of every doubtful passage is preserved in some one or other of these ancient authorities. This can be said of no other ancient book in the world. Also, only 400 of 150,000 textual problems (single words spread over several thousand documents) cause doubt about the textual meaning and only 50 of these were of great significance. Not one of the variations alters an article of faith or a precept of duty which is not abundantly substantiated by other undoubted passages, or by the whole tenor of Scripture teaching (from *Evidence that Demands a Verdict*, pages 44 and 45).

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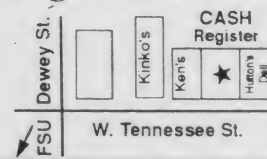
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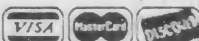
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SOFIA, Bulgaria—The government resigned Thursday, hours after an emergency Communist Party congress declared that it was formally breaking with its Stalinist past and embarking on a new course of radical reform.

Prime Minister Georgi Atanasov handed his government's resignation to the Parliament chairman shortly before midnight as delegates to the congress held a late-night, closed-door session to select new leaders.

No official reason for the move was given, but the official Bulgarian news agency BTA said it was prompted by "the necessity to form a Cabinet on a broad national basis."

It was the first time a Bulgarian government had

resigned since 1947, BTA said.

Rumors had circulated throughout the day that Atanasov would resign before the congress ended. Although he had sided with the reformists in the decision to remove hard-line leader Todor Zhivkov from power in November, Atanasov had been associated with some of the more repressive policies of the Zhivkov regime, including its policy of forced assimilation of the nation's ethnic Turkish minority.

The announcement came hours after the adoption by the congress of a new manifesto proclaiming the Bulgarian Communist Party's rebirth as a party of democratic socialism committed to radical economic and political reform.

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were banned from classes Thursday. DeLoach said an additional 1,800 will probably be prohibited from attending class today.

She said all TCC instructors were given a list of students in their classes who hadn't been immunized or shown proof of immunity, and those students were asked to leave class. FSU and FAMU will follow similar policies today.

DeLoach said teachers had no problems enforcing the policy. TCC English teacher Missy James agreed, saying her students "have all been very cooperative."

"They were all cleared, except for one, and that student was absent anyway," James said of the 28 students in her Thursday afternoon class.

TCC student Steve Costa said he didn't witness any confrontations between instructors and students angry at being kicked out of class.

"The teacher would just call your name

and ask if you had your measles vaccination sheet and you walked up and they crossed your name off the list," Costa said.

Teachers at FSU and FAMU will be required to check students for proof of immunization starting today, and officials at the schools said they don't foresee any problems. According to FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, computer printouts of students in every class who haven't been immunized will be circulated to each academic dean this morning. The deans will be responsible for getting the lists out to the teachers.

FAMU Public Relations Director Eddie Jackson said similar computer printouts will be available to FAMU faculty Monday. In the meantime, students will have to carry a slip of paper issued by the health clinic stating their eligibility to attend class.

While FSU and TCC officials expressed concern over the number of students who haven't been vaccinated, Holifield said FAMU "had done the job" and immunizations will no longer be a priority

at the school.

"We have provided ample opportunity (for immunization). There'll be a limited opportunity for immunization at the student health clinic," Holifield said. "Now we will attempt to focus much more attention on other health problems that students have been having."

FSU's immunization clinic in Montgomery Gym was originally scheduled to close at 7 p.m. Thursday, but school officials have decided to keep it open from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. today because so many students still need to be immunized.

"I think the feedback we're getting is that the general operation of the clinic has been smooth," Dalton said. "We are concerned that there are still a number of students that we haven't accounted for."

University physician Celeste Paquette was working at FSU's temporary clinic Thursday afternoon. She said business at the clinic was slow, partly because many students are guilty of procrastination.

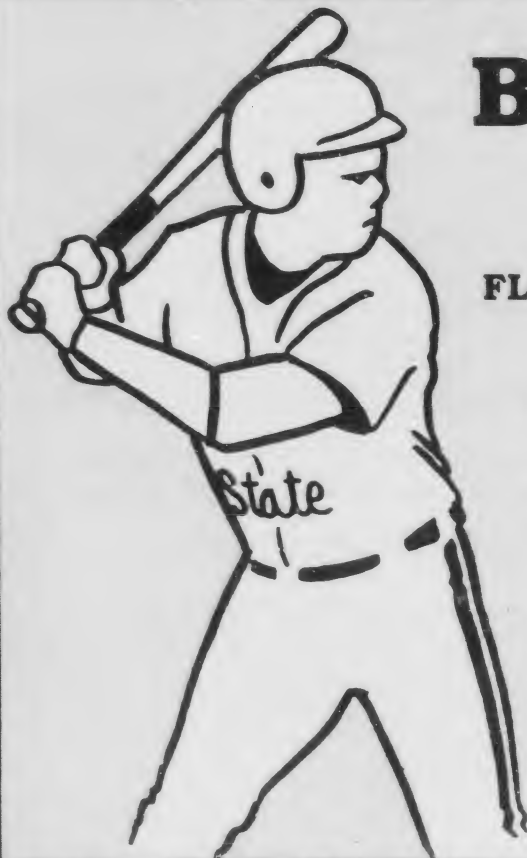
"I think a lot of patients don't have classes on Friday, so they're thinking they can get by until Monday," Paquette said.

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rate I am sorely afraid that we are placing athletics before academics. Nothing against Bowden, but I'd rather hear from friends out of state and country say, "Wow! you go to FSU, what a great academic institution!" instead of, "Wow you go to FSU, they have such a great football team!" And while you're thinking, think about how the tuition hike proposals are parallel to the proposed building of a jock palace University Center, instead of real classrooms for students, something this growing university really needs.

Students shouldn't stand for this. In fact they won't, and that is not a threat but a promise.

Editor's note: Thomas Evans is a student at FSU. Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed aren't necessarily those of the Flambeau editorial board.



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TUNES OF TALLAHASSEE



Local indie producer supports Tally talent

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes the only way to make sure something gets done right is to do it yourself.

Local record producer Wayne Gleasman discovered this and it ultimately led to a realization of a dream. He founded the Manufacture Sound Output Co., a label which carries a wide range of original Tallahassee bands. "An independent label has always been a goal of mine," Gleasman said. "What happened is that (foreign label) Jungle Hop didn't do what they said they were going to do. About the same time I lost a cushy job managing the City Centre building Christmas of 1988. I just figured that there was no time like now (to start my own label)."

Using money he'd saved from his job at the City Centre, Gleasman bought albums already released under the name Manufacture Records—a cover used for many local bands to give themselves credibility with distributors. He started distributing the albums himself, and was soon recording Tallahassee talents like Gruel, Insect Fear, Darth Vader's Church and the Singing Spoons.

Manufacture recording engineer Tom Lewis recalled the first trepid steps.

"The first project was hard, we had never done anything like it before," Lewis said. "We spent two or three months just experimenting with the equipment before we were comfortable enough to have people in the studio with us."

Gleasman was impressed by the

bands he got to work with.

"There is an excellent wealth of talent in this area," Gleasman said. "I've received unsolicited records from all over the world and I'm happy to say the best stuff comes from right here."

Gleasman said the local groups are also realistic about their goals.

"Some bands will come up to you and say 'This is our three year, six-point plan. We want a European tour, three albums cut, a college tour with a big name band,' and just a whole bunch of unreasonable demands," Gleasman said. "The bands around here seem to understand what an independent label can and cannot do. They're not only musically talented, but they're hard-working and patient, more so than 95 percent of other bands."

But if Gleasman is happy working with local bands, they seem equally happy working with him.

"It's great—Wayne's great at distribution. His forte is getting people to pick up a record," said Lee Folmar of Insect Fear. "Tom (Lewis) and Tommy (Hamilton) do their recording. Tom does a really good job, and we're going to be working with Tommy on the next record."

"The fact we have something out makes us happy," said Singing Spoons drummer Mike Coleman. "Wayne's got a good reputation and gets worldwide distribution without a problem."

Coleman also enjoyed recording with Manufacture.

"Wayne gave us the free reign to do what we wanted, he's really into what the band wants," Coleman

said. "All he wants in return is the survival of the label. He's out to promote the bands, not himself."

Coleman and Folmar both work at Vinyl Fever, which carries the Manufacture label. They said there's been a great response to Manufacture's products.

"The packaging of the albums is professional," Coleman said. "Response has been really good. DVC and the Spoon's albums both sold out in about a week, and that's with little or no airplay."

Most of Manufacture's albums are on vinyl, but there are recordings on cassette, and plans to put out a CD this summer. Gleasman said he's not worried about the movement of mainstream stores to CD's shutting out new talent.

"As a lot of these stores like Turtle's and Tracks limit themselves to video and CD, it creates a demand for something new," Gleasman said. "The stores like Vinyl Fever are packed from opening to closing, and their sales are skyrocketing."

Gleasman's future also looks good. Manufacture's records have recently been picked up by Record Bar, and he plans to introduce his own line of CD's as demand for the music he carries increases. He made some predictions about Tallahassee's music scene.

"Tallahassee is already in the process of being discovered," Gleasman said. "I think we're only a year or two away from big recognition. 'There's really not one Tallahassee sound, I think our bands are going to be known for their originality.'"

Local music guru is loved

BY TIM SCHARDL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In a room cluttered with vintage clothing, pieces of unfinished sculpture, paintings and sound equipment, David Murphy sits with his head down, concentrating. A song has played two times on the reel to reel and something is wrong. Murphy suddenly leans over and turns an e.q. knob on an almost invisible arc. The

vocals peel away from the amalgum of guitars and drums—the problem is solved.

Such examples of control and technical expertise are commonplace when working with Murphy, bass player for the Casual T's, and Tallahassee's premier sound engineer.

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Something wicked this way comes

BY RON MATUS
ASSON EDITOR

"All life is suffering," proclaimed a disenchanted, weeping Buddha in the first of his four noble truths.

Few sensitive souls seem to have taken that religious adage to heart as wholeheartedly as local speed metal masters Darth Vader's Church—but they're definitely not crying about it.

DVC's recent Manufacture release, *Descendant Upheaval*, is filled with surreal images of death, decay and destruction, grinning skulls and ghostly bat-winged netherworld inhabitants. But this gloom-and-doom world view is pummeled home in stereotypical speed metal style, with mind-jarring, distortion-laden riffs laid down at blitzkrieg tempo, and insanely-chanted vocals that sound like they're being huffed out by Amadeus himself.

"I think it sounds like Godzilla," said guitarist and vocalist Parker Knapp, who along with drummer Todd Thompson, bassist Alain Rodgers and guitarist/vocalist Glen Lawhon are the talented, twisted foursome that is DVC.

But despite what it *sounds* like, band members say, there is actually a positive message behind songs with titles like "Mortal Constrictor" and "Mourning Sun."

"Underneath it all, there's a subconscious message that there's life after death so people shouldn't f—k each other over," said Lawhon.

Local speed metal fanatics praised DVC: there is something liberating about the anger and aggression with which speed metal bands address the ugly side of human existence, they say.

"No holds-barred anger is an inherent part of the human psyche that needs to (and will) come out," said one enthusiast. "And it's much healthier for it to come out on a record than in the Chi O bathroom."

But not everyone is won over on the merits of speed metal.

"It's nice that they're letting out all their tensions and stuff, but they have no focus on the political and economic reasons that are the root of their frustration," said one

disbeliever. "Let's hear more songs about burning Republicans."

KRM

Formed just two months ago, KRM consists of former Human Scarecrow drummer Will Ryan and guitarist John McNiece, and former Singing Spoons guitarist John Barlow, who is playing bass with the new group.

Loud, dense and heavy, KRM's hardcore punk edge is backed by Ryan's unique, thunderous, stand-up drumming. Along with the Zen Lemmings and Gruel, KRM is among the avant-garde of local bands who find merit in turning it up all the way and being as beautifully ear-splitting as possible.

The band said they took their name from a local real estate company that many students have come to know well.

Fans are outspoken about KRM—the band, of course. "They suck," said one bluntly.

"Their main motivating factor is greed," said another. "They exist merely to suck the life blood out of poor college students."

"Would gouging their eyes out with the scissors just used to neuter them be too much?" asked yet another.

The Zen Lemmings

"Armageddon" is probably the best way to describe this up-and-coming power trio. Consisting of guitarist Rob MacGrogran, drummer Kelly Shane and bassist Chris Fabian, the Lemmings thrive on negative potential like some mutant from a sci-fi flick that gets bigger and meaner with every breath of polluted air.

Sometimes fast, sometimes slow and grinding, but always loud and heavy, the Lemmings' experience is "like being hit by a freight train going off a cliff," said one admirer. But unlike the mass of grungers, the Lemmings' sonic assault is tempered by split-second time-changes and intricate breaks, a subtlety necessary to keep one's tenuous foothold on the cliff.

If you're big into negative capability, don't miss The Zen Lemmings opening for the Spoons this weekend.

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FLAMBEAU WRITER

How would you like to see 70 concerts for only \$3.10? That's less than a nickel a show! Sould like a cheap advertising gimmick? Actually, \$3.10 is approximately how much of each Florida State University student's tuition is allocated to Student Campus Entertainment, and SCE puts on about 70 concerts each semester free to students.

A student-run group operating on a semesterly budget of \$90,000, SCE believes in cost-effective diversity.

"We try to establish a calendar as diverse as possible," says Mark Striffler, assistant director of the university union. "If we can get ten shows at the Moon for the same price as one show at the Civic Center, we'd rather spread the money out to get the most and the most diverse shows we can. We try to do as much of everything as possible while remaining cost effective."

Last semester SCE promoted shows at the Moon ranging from the reggae sounds of Jimmy Cliff to the Alternative rock 'n roll of the Red Hot Chili Peppers to the bizarre comedy of Judy Tenuta. Scheduled so far this semester are the college rock band Camper Van Beethoven, (February 17) and the punk/speed metal group D.R.I., on March 4.

Along with the concert series at the Moon, another SCE program upholding diversity is the Club Downunder series, which consists of about 45 shows a semester, one nearly every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. The Downunder, ironically located on the ground level of the student union, has been the stage for rock 'n roll, blues, jazz, punk, salsa, and reggae. Defying even these classifications, groups like the League of Crafty Guitarists (12 guitarists playing at the same time), the Chinese Music Ensemble and a Zimbabwean marimba band have also played the Downunder, making it perhaps the most diverse and culturally enlightening nightclub in town.

The Downunder is not without its problems, however. One of these is the club's atmosphere—or, rather the lack of one. Owned by Marriott Food Services which manages the Wild Pizza shop upstairs, the room looks more like a high school cafeteria than a college nightclub. Plastic chairs, plain white walls and fast-food counters are part of the reason SCE decided last summer to renovate the interior.

Bob Howard, program director of the Downunder, quickly called in the FSU school's design team to see what could be done. The design students made some sketches but so far there have been no renovations. A clash of interests between Marriott and SCE may be the stumbling block.

"Part of the problem," said Howard, is that Marriott wants it light during the day for food services, and we want it dark and mysterious at night."

Compromises are in the works. However, SCE has decided to re-focus their



renovation plans around just the stage area.

"Instead of trying to accomodate both us and Marriott," said Howard, "we've decided to leave the dining area to them and concentrate on the stage." SCE decided upon what Howard calls a "distress concept," whereby the walls are painted to look like cracking plaster or exposed brick. They also want a more dynamic setting.

"We need a stage setting that can change from time to time," said Howard. "so students have an outlet for their creativity."

Beside the Downunder and the Moon, SCE also puts on shows at the Seminole Reservation, like the annual reggae bash coming up in March (co-sponsored by the sailing club). They also put on shows at the union green, like the Earth Day and Coalition Day celebrations. And then there's the SCE program, Diversions, each Wednesday at noon in the Union courtyard, where an acoustic artist or group usually performs.

If 70 concerts still isn't enough for your \$3.10, then there's always Cafe Cinema. Cafe Cinema is SCE's Thursday night film series that focuses on foreign and avant-garde films not easily found elsewhere.

"The idea is to have something that every movie store in town doesn't have," said Howard. "Or something that doesn't have some massive movie machine behind it giving it a lot of hype."

As an example, Howard cites *The American Friend* coming March 1. This is a 1961 German film by Wim Wenders, is a director of *Wings of Desire*. It co-stars Dennis Hopper (*Blue Velvet*, *River's Edge*).

And then there's *Erendira* on February 22, a 1983 Mexican film by Ruy Guerra about a 14-year old girl whose mother rents her out to an endless array of men because she accidentally let the house burn down. "You cannot live long enough to repay me," said Granny.

To complete the Cafe Cinema experience, after each movie a low-key, often acoustic performer plays in the Downunder.

So that's about 70 concerts and a dozen movies for \$3.10. That's a savings of \$406.90 off the real-world price (five dollars a movie and a modest average of five dollars a concert), and you can have it just for being a FSU student.



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The fine art of being a video couch potato

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

If you're like me you love good video. But you also realize that finding those perfect films for evening movie viewing can be as rough as the skin on Tony Randall's knees. In order to lighten your burden, brothers and sisters, I offer to you, at no substantial charge:

C. Adolph's Guide to home video splendor

Evaluate your mood

First you must be sure the evening will be strictly dedicated to video. There must be no temptation to scrap the program in order to go out to the theatre. Why would you want to do that anyway? When you'd have to dole out the same amount of cash for three videos, listen to rude boobs shout at the screen, pay \$12.50 for a drum o' corn and enjoy none of the bonuses of home viewing—blatant flatulation, cheap food, alcohol, narcotics and masturbation.

The next step is to decide what films will fit your particular mood. The following is a list of possible states of consciousness and the appropriate genres to delve into.

Lovelorn—You need some sappy romance. Something warm and squishy to make you realize that you'll never be as happy as normal people. Think of the joy that awaits you as you see other couples relishing in that eternal bliss of l'amore which you can't even conceive of. Suggested titles: *Splendor In The Grass*, *A Place In The Sun*, *Romeo And Juliet*.

Stoned—Comedy, violence or anything campy. Let's face it, when those Aztec temples start appearing you're attention span drops to that of a three-year-old. Many intellectual *cannabis* blowers have burned out along the roadside of such pompous offerings as *Les Miserables* or *The Seventh Seal*. Keep it simple. You don't want to read subtitles. Suggested titles: *Bloodsucking Freaks*, *Looney Tunes*, *Mommie Dearest*.

Drunk—Get an action/adventure film. It's all the Budweiser-drinking arses can fathom. Seek help. Suggested titles: *Make Them Die Slowly*, *Over The Top*, *The Knight Rider Video Collection*.

Horny—Head straight for the pornos and remember to pick up some toilet paper on the way home. What do you want—a diagram?! Suggested titles: *Amanda By Night II*, *Animal In Me*, *Rambone Does Hollywood*.

Pretentious—Go with a classic or foreign number. And remember—these films are a lot like porns, they're best to watch alone and not talk about later lest people deem you a freak. Suggested titles: *Aguirre-Wrath Of God*, *Sunset Blvd.*, *8 1/2*.

Choosing the store

Two simple rules: select the store with the largest number of foreign and cult selections. This generally assures that the remaining catalog of films is well-varied and vast. Secondly, never ever patronize a video store that has succumbed to Victorian whims by removing (or never possessing) an adult film section. It is cowardly

COMMENTARY VIDEO VAULT

and shows a lack of concern for the needs of the perverted public of which I am proudly a member.

At the store—A simple five step process:

1. **Be courteous**—No lunging, gouging or grabbing for videos no matter how strongly you feel the dork browsing in front of you is unworthy of that video intended for your VCR.

2. **Keep the proper attitude**—Despite your obvious *naivete* and timidity toward anything new or different, don't be afraid to pick up that offbeat, black and white or foreign film. And by no means cop-out and settle for colorized versions of the classics. This is artistic blasphemy. You wouldn't put a moustache on the *Mona Lisa*. Or would you?

3. **Beware of false labeling**—This gimmick of the packaging industry is the video shopper's greatest foe. Updated pictures of the film's stars on old, stale bombs they did while in their formative years is a typical ploy. Truncating critic's statements like "Leaving the theatre after this cinematic diarrhea was a delight!" for "... a delight!" is common. Also watch out for "models on the cover do not necessarily appear in this video" which means the arousing sexpots on the box will be replaced by 300 lb. Trucker Gus and his disease-ridden wife Edna.

4. **Make quick selections**—Confusion and a non-committal attitude at the store will lead to erratic viewing at home. Decide what you want swiftly and watch it. Otherwise you'll toss a wrench in the whole program and end up settling for reruns of *Riptide*.

5. **Talk to no one**—There'll be a bevy of cretins in the various sections free to offer their drooling praise of their favorite films. Heed them not.

Finally, with videos in hand, you are nearly ready for an evening of quality home entertainment viewing. One more step remains—preparation of your humble abode.

At home

These last preparatory steps are the key to ultimate video splendor. They are oft neglected after the brain-gnawing experience of video selection but are nevertheless essential.

1. Find a comfortable chair directly in front of the set so you will not miss the action or the dangerously pacifying rays emitted by your television.

2. Have your drugs, food and drink within arm's reach. You'd hate to have to continually interrupt the flow of tantalizing action while you blindly hunt for your paraphernalia.

3. Never lose sight of your remote. It is your best friend, your *menorah* your essence. It may save your life one day.

4. Unplug the phone, turn off the lights and the amazing world of home entertainment will grasp you in its comforting arms leaving you ambivalent to that cold, harsh reality outside your door. *Many viewing.*

One would be hard-pressed to find a local musician who does not think of Murphy as a saint. He is recording in bands and solo artists continually at his home and in various private studios.

"He's an incredible coach for the band," Mike Coleman of the Singing Spoons said. "He saw the direction we wanted to take and encouraged us to go with it. He has incredible patience."

"Dave seems to approach engineering as a true art. He looks at it aesthetically," said Mike McCue, whose former band, The Pilgrims, recorded more than ten songs with Murphy.

It is nearly impossible to understate what Murphy means to Tallahassee getting noticed as a great source of talent. He can often be found at Florida State University's V89, loading local bands' recordings onto a cartridge in the middle of the night.

"You need people like Dave in a musical community who are selfless," said Anthony.

As a bass player, "He's phenomenal," Puckett stated emphatically.

Tallahasseeans can only hope to keep Murphy around but certainly none of his admirers would ask him to do anything to hurt his career.

"He's a loving, caring person and I think he'll do well because of that," Graham said.

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Murphy from page 7

"He has a good combination of technical knowledge and personal skills," said artist Martha Graham, Murphy's wife of five months.

Murphy, revered as a musician and engineer by nearly everyone with whom he comes in contact, is most frequently lauded for his qualities as a friend.

"Basically he's one of my idols," said Robert Anthony, guitarist and keyboard player for the T's. "I trust him to the max."

Anthony and Murphy began playing together in 1983 and eventually formed the band Living In Tents. A little over a year later, after the break-up of that band, they linked up with guitarist and singer Patrick Puckett and the band Defton Loop was formed.

Chris Reid of Cryptic Kitchen played with Murphy in the Tents. "Dave was always a smart guy. We knew that he had more abilities than he was showing at the time," Reid said.

Murphy worked extensively with former Allman Brothers drummer Butch Trucks on the ill-fated Pegasus Studios.

"Dave felt like it was his own baby," said Reid.

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OAK LAKE 6 (1801 Halstead Blvd. 893-0468) *Stella* (R) 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50; *Music Box* (PG-13) 3:30, 7:10, 9:40; *Tremors* (PG-13) 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; *Always* (PG) 3:30, 7:20, 9:45; *Born on the Fourth of July* (R) 3:15, 7 and



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Lardo doesn't set foot out of her house except to get the mail—and only then by grabbing her gun, flattening herself against the wall, flinging the door open and dashing quickly to the mailbox and back.

From her queenly solitude, however, she monitors world activity and steadily dictates her displeasure with it into a recorder. On the day we meet her, she sends out 123 letters. She loves to read a fictitious, *National Enquirer*-style tabloid and the poetry of Emily Dickinson.

She is extremely obese, makes frequent trips to the icebox and records each item she consumes. She calls herself "the Anti-Fashion. The Destroyer."

In short, Lardo is hilarious.

Terry Galloway brings Lardo to life tomorrow night in *Lardo Weeping*, a performance to benefit Tallahassee AIDS Support Services. As with her other works, Galloway wrote the script.

"I like her a lot. I think she's extremely funny," says Galloway of her character. "She's a spokeswoman for obesity. I love her because she's so large and unashamed and vehement about the failings of the world—they are not her own."

"Politically correct" is what Donna Nudd, the show's producer and director, calls Lardo, "but so much so—and so excessive about it—that she appears a little bonkers. But that is also her sanity."

"She's a crackpot," adds Galloway, "who manages to be in control of her life. She's like my private persona, the way I truly see myself to be, but far funnier and more charming. And far more of a crackpot."

It's no accident that Galloway identifies with Dinah LaFarge, a.k.a. Lardo. Galloway sees herself as outside the mainstream.

One reason is that Galloway has been deaf since childhood.

"It made me very suspicious of the world," she recalls. "It changed me—that is what I'm saddest about in my life. I was a very happy, independent, athletic, self-confident child, and in the course of a year, I got a hearing aid, I got glasses, I hit puberty, I got fat. I couldn't move because of my hearing aid and glasses. It made my life real tough going, I think."

Her salvations were her family and her talent.

According to Galloway, her mother, a former blues singer, is "the funniest story-teller in the family." Elder sister Gail is an accomplished and hilarious novelist. Younger sister Tenley is "very much an animal-rights person."

"We all like each other and get along well," says Galloway. "There's real loyalty there. We all have a really absurd sense of what the world is. And everybody's had kind of a hard life."

"If you have any sense of absurdity at all, then the awful things become extremely funny. That's why we're all bonkers. And we all have tempers. Oddly enough, I'm the most sunny-natured—that gives you an idea."

Despite being deaf, Galloway attended regular public schools and made a name for herself in drama.

"I always did love to perform. That was the thing that saved my life," she says. "And because I had wonderful teachers who emphasized the art, not the handicap... It really did save my life. Otherwise, I'd just be another deaf person on the streets."

She says of performing that "I don't make any money from it, but it gives me the illusion of dignity. I think all artists have that—no matter how good or bad you are, you can think in those terms."

Galloway has received numerous awards and scholarships; she has published articles and helped found two political cabaret groups—Austin's Esther's Follies, now in its 13th year, and Tallahassee's Mickee Faust Players.

"I wanted to have an effect. I wanted people to be exhilarated, I wanted people to be sorry," Galloway says. "I wanted them to feel these things. So I wouldn't have to think it was just me being that weirdo again."

"One of my best friends died of AIDS, and that is very important to me," Galloway says. "And the closest friend I've ever had is HIV-positive. I'm in theater—a lot of my friends are going to get it. A lot of my friends are going to die."

Director Nudd says that she and Galloway have been "polishing" the show, which has already been performed as a work-in-progress, for the benefit Saturday night.

"We're working to solve things. They're things that we notice, but that the general public doesn't find troublesome," says Nudd, an associate professor of performance studies in the FSU Department of Communications.

Tallahassee audiences have learned to expect a lot of Galloway and Nudd. *Lardo Weeping* will justify their expectations.

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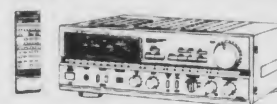
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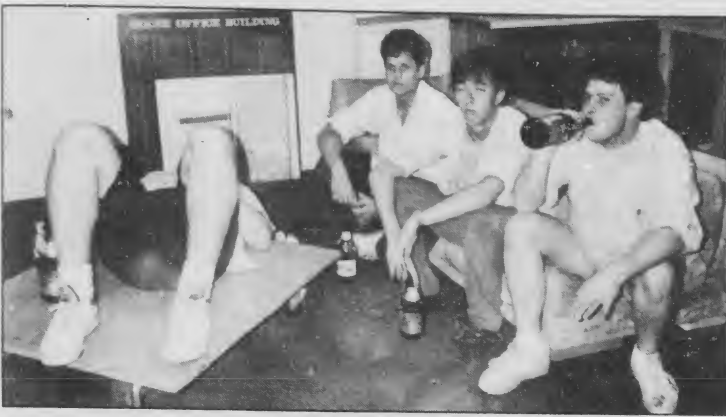
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BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Interviewing local band The Singing Spoons is like trying to win the greased pig competition at the county fair.

The Spoons, comprised of Mike Coleman on drums, John Hintz on the bass and Chris Gissendammer and Josh Clemons on guitars, had just finished their early evening practice Wednesday in a small building off of Gaines street. Wires snaked around the floor like ivy, connected to every conceivable amp and instrument.

The Spoons, sipping on Big Jug 16 oz. malts, were ready for just about anything except a quiet coherent interview.

"Do you guys think we should name our next album, *Yemen and You* or *NFC Central*?" "Can you get sued for using *NFC Central*?" "F—k no!" "Can you get sued for using *Yemen*?" "Hey! Pass me a beer." "Yeah, the country will sue us for a dollar, and double the national economy." "(Burp). Pass me another beer and hand me one of those cigarettes." "What am I saying? *Yemen* is rich as s—t." "Anyone got a light?" "Gee, Pat. It's nice to be on your game show. I'd like to buy a vowel."

Don't let the banter fool you. The Spoons are as serious about their music as anybody else. They have just released their first album on the Manufacture label, called *Resin Cabin*. They have also released two tapes before this album, the well-received *Chedr* and the all-acoustic *Jacket City*.

"The thing about this album is that it's nice and it's different," said Mike Coleman, self-proclaimed spokesman for the band. "It's focused, but it's not incredibly tight."

"I think *Resin Cabin* came out sounding pretty together," John Hintz agreed. "I don't think it sounds as sloppy as *Chedr*."

When the group recorded *Chedr* they were breaking into the recording business. They didn't know too much about the technical side of record making.

"We were incredibly lucky when *Chedr* came out," Coleman said. "When we recorded it we had no idea what the f—k we were doing."

The critics loved it anyway—the sloppy sound of the tape was part of its charm. But sloppiness can only go so far. The music has to evolve.

With *Resin Cabin* the Spoons had two things going their way—experience and a good producer, Dave Murphy.

"It was cool," Coleman said. "We had worked with Dave Murphy before. We kinda knew what we were doing this time."

"He appreciated the spontaneity that we play with," Hintz said. "If we played a wrong note or Mike's voice cracked, he didn't make us play it over. He just said it was great."

The band also felt that the creative process was much smoother this time. They have worked together for almost two years and are beginning to get used to each other.

"It was so relaxed and the whole band came together," Coleman said. "It was really band-oriented. We'd all get together and buy some beer and talk about what we were going to do."

Each band member has his own opinion about the album, of course. But they all agree that the album is diverse—no two songs are alike.

"I think the album is so f—g varied," said Chris Gissendammer. "You could almost say that each song has been done by a different band."

You know it's funny," Hintz said. "The three of them think the album is really abrasive, angry and mean. I think it's really got that optimistic feel to it."

The album begins and ends with an instrumental.

"We all wrote part of this instrumental called, 'Gardens,' and brought it in," Coleman said. "And then we pieced it all together and it fit, which is a rarity."

"Then there's the instrumental at the end called *Resin Cabin*," Hintz said. "Which is supposed to represent chaos. I don't know, though. I think it really cooks."

Each Spoon has his own personal favorite.

The Singing Spoons are not one of those groups that you can classify along the lines of their music. There sound is so different and so...well, so Spoony that you just can't do it. They can't, nor do they want to.

"We don't think about classifying ourselves," Coleman said. "We just get together, practice and then go out and play."

Resin Cabin is available at Vinyl Fever at a cost of \$6.99. The Singing Spoons will be playing an Album Release Party this Saturday at 9:30 p.m. with The Zen Lemmings at The Grand Finale. For more information call 599-9358.

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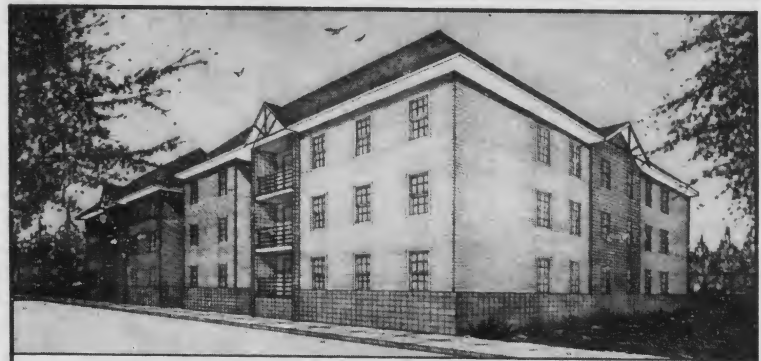
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Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Your hard work will pay off handsomely. Resist an urge to throw caution to the wind. A family business will benefit from some changes in personnel. Listen carefully when a child shares an important secret in September. Romance could bloom if you take a trip. The financial future looks brighter than ever! Avoid putting all your eggs into one basket. Several small investments are preferable to one big plunge.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Clark Gable, football star Dexter Manley, Princess Stephanie of Monaco, poet Langston Hughes

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Perform more services for yourself to reduce expenditures. Tips from experts will help you make better decisions regarding stocks and bonds. An older person is willing to act as a sounding board.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creative financing and innovative thinking are important today. Self-improvement projects enjoy favorable influences. A parent-child conflict can be ironed out after a candid chat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A financial windfall is possible. Take advantage of an unusual business opportunity. Pay attention to details often overlooked by your competitors and you will land new contracts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work at a faster pace to meet a deadline — your reputation could be at stake. Job-related research deserves top priority. A library visit can be productive. Romance is sweet.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Talking things over with a trusted friend or relative gives you practical ideas for handling a financial dilemma. Shopping bargains abound. Examine

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VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): A spur-of-the-moment trip could be great fun. Choose a traveling companion who shares your interests. Your charm has a wonderful effect on an attractive member of the opposite sex.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get an early start today. An important decision must be made. Devote more time to creative and artistic projects; they could be a source of extra income. A friend is the bearer of good news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A powerful source of inspiration prevails. A self-improvement project will be more successful than you imagine. A startling discovery will put you in line for a raise or promotion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Complex projects require strong self-discipline. Shelve new ideas until a current project is completed. A friend's advice could be overly optimistic; ignore it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Careless comments could come back to haunt you. Routine tasks will take precedence this afternoon. Write more letters. A loved one shares an important confidence. Be honest with siblings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study your spending habits to get a better idea of where your money is going. A budget revision will require family members' cooperation. Romance takes a happy turn. Be affectionate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The possibility of deception cannot be ruled out today. Deal only with trusted, reliable sources. Seek new outlets for your talents. Your quick thinking pays off. Involve your mate in an important project.

SPORTS

Seminoles face No. 5 Syracuse

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

A drab air can be felt around the Florida State basketball team. It's the same air that could be felt before coach Pat Kennedy came four years ago and injected the program with a fill of upward energy.

All year, the fizzle of Kennedy's heroics—which have completely turned the Seminoles' program around—have appeared ready to surface. Whether or not that stage is here or not should be determined in FSU's next couple of games when it faces No. 5 Syracuse, and then No. 8 Louisville.

Kennedy believes that, win or lose, a low year is expected from any rebuilding program.

"You're always going to have one of those years when you're rebuilding," he said. "It's been fortunate that we've been able to rebuild as quick as we have."

At 13-9, a record which includes four close losses, FSU can't say it's fallen to mediocrity. Syracuse, which is 14-3 and ranked fifth in the *Flambeau-V-89* poll, should give the Seminoles a good test as to where they stand.

Most expect the Orangemen to find an easier time with FSU than they do with the tough Big East opponents they face weekly.

That is, if FSU is ready to lay down. Certainly, the Seminoles have plenty of odds against them. It's no secret that their leading scorer, Tharon Mayes, probably won't be returning soon after his alleged parking lot scuffle. And, Mayes's freshman replacements did little to encourage promise Wednesday in FSU's 84-72 loss to Southern Miss.

It's awfully tough to replace Mayes' 23.1 scoring average and it's impossible to replace the senior's three-years of experience.

Lorenzo Hands started in place of Mayes Wednesday, scoring seven points in 32 minutes of play. The 6-foot-3 sophomore has seen limited play this season and averages just 2.4 points, but will probably continue to be Mayes' replacement.

Forward Michael Polite picked up the scoring slack Wednesday for the Seminoles, finishing with 22 points. Polite has been hot of late and averages 13.5 points and 8.4 rebounds. But Kennedy believes Polite's efforts won't be enough for Saturday's game.

"Our guards are going to have to fill the spot Tharon left open," Kennedy said. "Michael can't do that by himself."

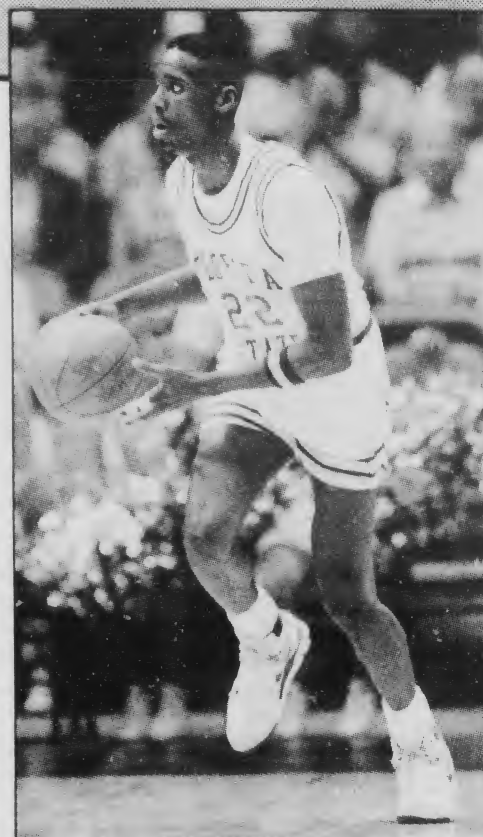
Syracuse has all the makings of an NCAA championship team. Underneath, the Orangemen have perhaps the best tandem in the country with 6-foot-10 center Derrick Coleman and 6-foot-9 forward Billy Owens.

Coleman averages 17.9 points and 12.9 rebounds, and his long arms have helped him average over two blocks a game. Owens can not only score, as his 18.9 scoring average shows, but he keeps defenses out of sync with his great passing ability. Owens averages 5.3 assists a game, which is tops on the team.

On the outside, Syracuse has 6-foot-4 guard Stephen Thompson to run the show. He leads the team with a 19.4 scoring average and has a 4.3 assist average. Thompson has been quieted of late while Owens and Coleman have been hot.

After Saturday, the Seminoles must ready themselves for a Metro Conference showdown with Louisville on Feb. 6. Tough games, but Kennedy believes there's still a chance.

"Every time you go into a 40-minute game you have a chance to win it," Kennedy said.



Nobody knows if Tharon Mayes will play Saturday.

This time around, the FAMU-Bethune game is for real

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

The last time Florida A&M played Bethune-Cookman it was the first game of the 1989-90 season and the Rattlers pounded the Wildcats 94-81. Too bad it didn't count.

That game was only for bragging rights, while Saturday night's match-up in Daytona Beach could be for a conference title.

Not that the Wildcats have a chance—they have a less-

than-sparkling 5-4 record in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference—but FAMU is 7-1 in the MEAC. A loss to B-CC could be disastrous.

On the surface, the Wildcats don't look as if they should pose any threat to FAMU. Their overall record is 7-11 and they lack the inside height most teams have. But FAMU coach Willie Booker sees B-CC as a talented team.

"Their guards are their strength. They can shoot the three pointers," Booker said. "They're not a real big team but they can handle the ball real well."

If the Rattlers are to avoid the upset, they need to continue to get steady play from Terry Giles and Reggie Finney. They also must hope that DeLon Turner recovers from his sprained ankle in time for the game.

The return of Turner is one of the keys, according to Booker.

"If we can get DeLon back and remain at full strength then I think we can deal with them," Booker said. "We can't get into foul trouble. That's the thing I'm most fearful of. We need to keep Giles and Finney in the game."

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Morrison's magic continues (see page 6)

Florida Flambeau

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1990

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FAMU students hope to change visitation policy

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Panty raids and men sneaking through windows of all-female dormitories are two things that really irk Kristal Rivers and Karlyn Miller. They're peeved—not because they don't find humor in these unwritten traditions at Florida A&M University, but because of the reasons behind the playful, risqué maneuvers.

Since FAMU's inception, a visitation rule governing the intermingling of opposite sexes in dormitory rooms has flip-flopped. At times, there have been visitation restrictions and other times students had scheduled

visitation rights. But for the past several years, students have not been allowed to have members of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms.

FAMU Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Flamer said the visitation rule has been in effect since he began working with the university in 1985.

"I'm not too sure why the rule was reinstituted," Flamer said.

But today's FAMU students have staged panty raids to protest the rule and are pushing for the restriction to be lifted.

Rivers, Miller and a group of 20 others calling

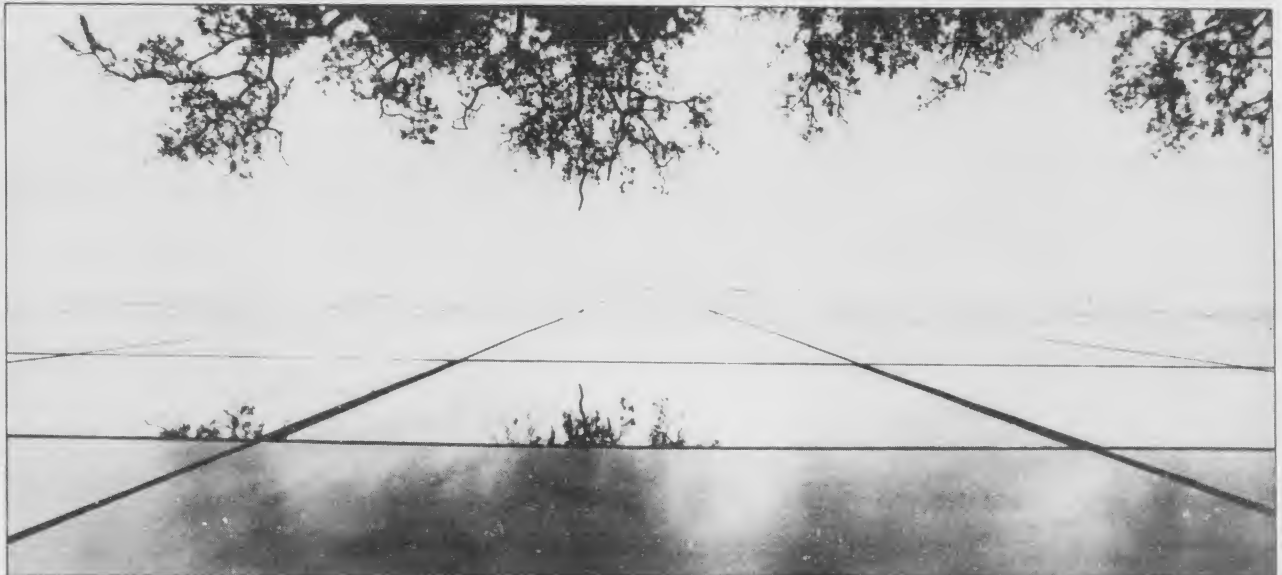
themselves Students With Answers will give a two-page proposal to FAMU President Frederick Humphries on Wednesday. The proposal includes a time schedule of when dorm residents would be allowed to have members of the opposite sex in their rooms.

"Whereas it is the function of all black universities to educate students academically, it is also its function to cultivate the student body," Rivers and Miller wrote. "This university should become compelled to further unify the students by allowing coed visitation into dormitory rooms."

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Vertigo

It seems like the set for the movie *Tron* with a few uncharacteristic weeds poking through the computer-generated cracks. Or maybe some kid's early attempt at understanding perspective and vanishing points. In reality, it's a little of both: Tallahassee's latest high-tech skyscraper, the Department of Education building, through the dizzying eye of the lens.



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Cops chase naked partiers off of Tennessee Street

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

While most people were donning their rain gear Saturday night, a group of 20-30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers were dashing naked in and out of traffic around 10:40 p.m. on West Tennessee Street, according to Florida State University Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley.

One fraternity brother was taken into custody by the Leon County Sheriff's Department, according to department spokesperson Dick Simpson. Since the individual was not arrested, his name can't be released.

"He was originally taken into custody for indecent exposure," Simpson said. However, since the investigating deputy could not prove the naked man standing in the fraternity house was one of the men dashing through traffic, he was released.

"There is no law against standing naked in your living room," Simpson said.

According to Simpson and Handley no arrests were made.

SAE President Chris Mathison called the incident a "harmless fraternity prank gone sour."

"There were under 20 men out there," Mathison said. "I think it is being blown a little out of proportion. With all of our dealings with cops last night, no one indicated or expected that the fraternity would be turned over for

this particular incident."

The sheriff's department turned the case over to the FSU police department the same night. According to Handley, FSU police shut the down a Sigma Alpha Epsilon party at 11:10 p.m.

"We attempted to question 150 males and females about the incident and received no cooperation from them or from several (fraternity) officers," Handley said. "We're continuing investigation to identify the males that were on Tennessee Street and plan to refer the entire case to the University Judiciary Affairs Office for action."

Attempts to get in touch with Judiciary Officer Arthur Rich at home Sunday night were unsuccessful.

Mathison said this was the first "open party" of the year and SAE abided by all the necessary Interfraternity Council rules.

"We had two security guards there and gave IFC the guest list," he said. "We went through all the proper channels."

FSU police spokesperson Handley said that in addition to streaking through traffic, members of SAE were



Simpson

First week of recycling pays off in Leon County

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

For more than a week, conscientious area and county residents have been taking a few extra minutes of their time and separating recyclable goods from the rest of their garbage.

Gary Gayle, Leon County recycling coordinator, said the efforts haven't gone unnoticed, especially among county residents.

Leon County dwellers don't have curbside pick-up. Instead, residents are having to take their bundles to one of five drop-off sites and throw it in 15 by 10 foot "John Deere Green" bins.

Originally, county residents were given eight drop-off sites to choose from, but complications prohibited three sites from opening.

"We should have them operating soon but we're waiting for the containers to be completed," Gayle said.

But the snafus haven't deterred county residents from participating. Kevin Harper, who lives in Miccosukee, said he is glad the program is underway.

"We've been separating our beer cans and stuff for a

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couple of months now," Harper said. "We've gotten a lot of stuff together and will drop it off today."

Others agreed.

"I think the inconvenience will well be worth the effort," said county resident Koger Burns.

Gayle said county participation is exceeding what officials expected.

"If we get 3 percent of the solid waste recycled through drop-off we've met our goal," Gayle said. "From what we've seen we should meet the 3 percent and could

actually reach up to 5 or 6 (percent)."

City residents have curb-side pick-up. Pick-ups are scheduled the same day as garbage pick-up.

Mike Bell, who has lived in Tallahassee for six years, said his bin wasn't picked up when it was scheduled to be, but he is happy with the program anyway.

"They picked it up late, but they picked it up and that's what counts," Bell said. "I also think the bins could be a little larger, but they work."

Despite the complications, Gayle said area residents are doing their jobs.

"We still need to work some of the bugs out but the response has been great," Gayle said.

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drinking in the tunnel under Tennessee Street off Palmetto Drive.

"This other incident involved clothed-type individuals," Handley said. "There were about 10 men and between 30 and 40 women drinking champagne,

they had the bottles and cups. When an officer tried to question one of the males, everybody ran. Therefore we were unable to question anybody about that incident."

Mathison called the bash a post-initiation party and denied the streaking was a hazing incident.

"This is not a hazing incident," Mathison said. "The men were not pledges and it is not part of our initiation ceremony."

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Flamer said the proposal would be given consideration.

"If the proposal has merit then we'll look at it very, very seriously," Flamer said. "The rule is there in the first place for maintaining security on campus."

Some students are calling the rule racist and say it's a poor attempt to protect their virtue. And because the rule is enforced more strictly in the female dormitories than the male dormitories, some women are calling it sexist.

Charles Lewis, resident advisor and vice president of the freshman class, said the rules are enforced differently because of the traditional double-standard women have always faced.

"It's tougher for the women because (the administration) wants to keep the women protected. It is the way society has brought us up," Lewis said. "We still feel the need to protect the women."

Currently, before men are allowed to enter any female dorm on campus they must sign in and present a picture ID to the dorm mother working the front desk. Only then are the men allowed to wait in the lobby of the dorm, where the women will go to meet them.

IN BRIEF

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOLDS a business meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. A321 of the old union and a rap group session at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-8804.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the new union. For more information call Paul Saffell at 224-4008.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING CLUB hosts a speaker from WalMart tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg.

PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN HOLDS A MANDATORY semi-formal meeting for all members tonight at 9 in Rm. 321 Union. For more information call Andre Torrence at 386-1908.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE MEETS tonight at 8 in Rm. 321 Union. For more information call Viscount Ghengis Cohen at 574-0UCH.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON HOLDS ITS FIRST general meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 412 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Jeffrey W. Goforth at 385-9239.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, THE PRE-MED Honor Society, hosts Dr. Wood, a pathologist, speaking tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 228 of the Conradi Bldg. Initiation information will be given out. For more information call Ki Abel at 574-0943.

"I have more restrictions here than my parents ever gave me at home," said 18-year-old Rivers. "This is the virgin vault."

Flamer conceded that restrictions were tougher for women and attributed stricter enforcement to the location of their dormitories.

"The female dorms are right off the main street and The Set," Flamer said. "That scares me because when they have dances at night people split around 1 (a.m.). And in the meantime, anyone can just walk over to the dorms."

Students say the controversy surrounding the visitation rule doesn't stem from sex, but independence. They want the responsibilities that come with living away from home and claim the rule stunts their transition from teenager to adult.

D'Andra Byrd, a resident advisor in McGwinn Hall, said she enforces the rule, but thinks it shelters women too much.

"It's not a sex thing because students get that anyway. It's more of a learning process," Byrd said. "The girls should have their freedom so they know things—like what happens when a guy is in your room and he gets too aggressive and what they should do about that. They need to know this for after, when they graduate."

THE SOUTHEASTERN ASSOCIATION OF chief academic officers meets in the Florida State Conference Center. For more information call 644-3801.

THE BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE takes place from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. today in the union. For more information call 644-1811.

THE CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR LITERACY holds a general meeting for current and prospective members tonight at 7 in the Landis Hall lounge. For more information call Mark Duedall at 644-6640.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET meets today at 4 in the Union Ballroom. For more information call Ann Arend at 644-3345.

THE THETA XI FRATERNITY HOLDS AN information meeting tonight at 9 in the Gilchrist Hall lobby. For more information call Chris at 644-4672.

INTERNSHIP AND CO-OP POSITION DEADLINES are as follows: Westinghouse (Feb. 6); Disney College Program (Feb. 15); Disney Supervisory Program (Feb. 26); Macy's South (Feb. 12); Maas Bros./ Jordan Marsh (Feb. 7). For more information call 644-9775 or come by Rm. 214 of Bryan Hall.

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Conference: success is not in a man's eye

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's first Women As Leaders Conference this weekend emphasized the need for women to re-examine the concept of "success" as it applies to them.

Under banners proclaiming "Today's Women—Tomorrow's Leaders," 100 students and professionals gathered for the seven-hour conference to help women understand the paths to success and overcome barriers in the work place. Opening speaker Sandra Rackley set the tone when she said, only half jokingly, "Men put us on pedestals so they won't have to look us in the eye."

Bonnie Braendlin, associate professor of English at FSU, blamed advertising for engendering much of the jealousy and unproductive competition among women. She said that society is guilty of creating the "one woman ideal." Advertisers, she said, advance the idyllic feminine image, setting women up for dissatisfaction and anxiety in their quest for the "male-ordained ideal."

"Men are not monolithic; the white male establishment or patriarchal society as a homogenous group is a myth," Braendlin

said. "Power is diffusive and (women) can get a piece of that power."

Braendlin charged that women are becoming "superfluous." She said that men are furthering test tube research in the event that women should choose not to bear children, thus effectively co-opting the one function that is exclusive to women—childbearing.

Addressing the stress that women feel in their attempts to be superwomen, Braendlin said, "the home is still denigrated, and this is why we have so many women feeling guilty if they don't have it all."

Braendlin also lamented society's tendency toward "infantilizing" women.

"They try to keep you little girls—they expect girls to suffer from math anxiety and excuse their failures as endemic to the women's condition," she said. "Women are excused for failure."

Braendlin spoke of the inherent inequality of male-oriented or "androcentric" language.

She offered examples with negative connotations such as "spinster" as opposed to "bachelor," and "master" versus "mistress." To replace those gender-charged words, she said, more neutral

terms should be adopted, even though some such terms seem trendy now.

The English professor spoke disparagingly of the "mommy track," the tendency in business that women with children can only rise so high up the corporate ladder.

"Men who are fathers become CEO's all the time; not so with women who are mothers," she said.

Several speakers referred to the "glass ceiling"—a term alluding to the point beyond which most women cannot rise in a corporation.

Janet Burroway, a creative writing professor at FSU, talked about the large numbers of women who are dropping out of politics and business today. Burroway attributed this to a "vice-presidential level of coffeemaking, a good title and big salary for being housekeepers of the corporations."

Burroway's advice for professional success is to pursue what satisfies and not model goals on what is perceived as a profitable or acceptable path to follow.

"What you get for being good at what you do is to do more of it, so you better like what you do," Burroway said.

She also lamented that success and excess are wrongly equated in our materialistic

society.

"In a world of things, massive production and distribution is the greater good, production and maintenance of a child is no longer the most important thing," she said.

FSU Women's Studies Director Jean Bryant spoke of the attendant frustration that successful women experience. Quoting from such recent books as *Successful Women, Angry Men*, Bryant said many women fail because they are not encouraged to trust in their abilities.

"Female inferiority is ingrained," she said. "Girls tend to drop out of math classes if they score poorly on a test, attributing this to their own perceived inadequacy, where men will tend to denigrate the test."

"Part of the problem is that women compare themselves to an idealized image of perfection, whereas men compare themselves to other men."

Braendlin said the worst downfall of the women's liberation movement was the omission of black and lesbian rights as part of the agenda because it seemed politically unwise.

"We must have a tolerance of variety; we must define all women's rights," Braendlin said.

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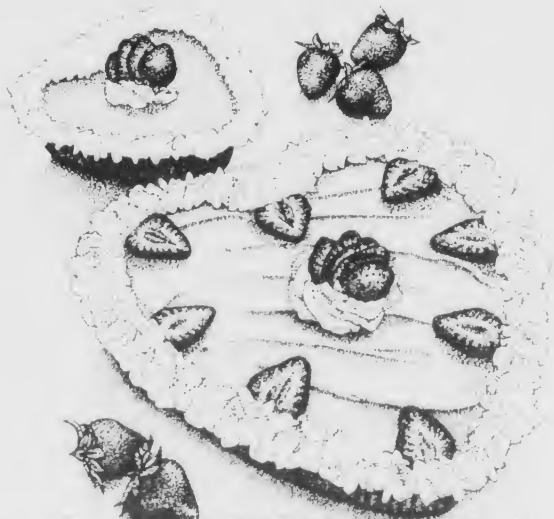
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First step

World leaders and the American press were quick to hail South African President F.W. de Klerk's historic declaration legalizing the African National Congress and other opposition groups, but as longtime anti-apartheid activist Bishop Desmond Tutu reminded us in a more restrained tone—apartheid is still intact in South Africa.

While many conservative whites in the land of apartheid are disturbed by de Klerk's pronouncement, calling it a rash move that will undermine their future, black South Africans are right to ask why such concessions have not come sooner and are justified in questioning de Klerk's commitment to eradicating the system that has victimized so many.

De Klerk's decision to lift bans on the Zambia-based ANC, the Communist Party and other organizations and individuals who have spoken out against apartheid, and his promise to call a moratorium on executions, could effectively set the stage for a negotiated solution to the South African conflict.

But we would do well to remember that he has steadfastly refused to agree to a one-person, one-vote democracy—a condition for dialogue established by many opposition groups. Apartheid cannot be fully dismantled unless 28 million blacks are fully incorporated into the nation's political life. How can this be done without yielding to the one-person, one-vote directive?

Leaders of other nations would be wrong to follow British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's hasty resolve to re-establish cultural and educational ties to South Africa. It is simply premature to develop full economic and diplomatic relations with the apartheid regime. Rather, political leaders should take de Klerk's manifesto as a first step toward tearing down the foundations of apartheid and demand that the president pledge as much.

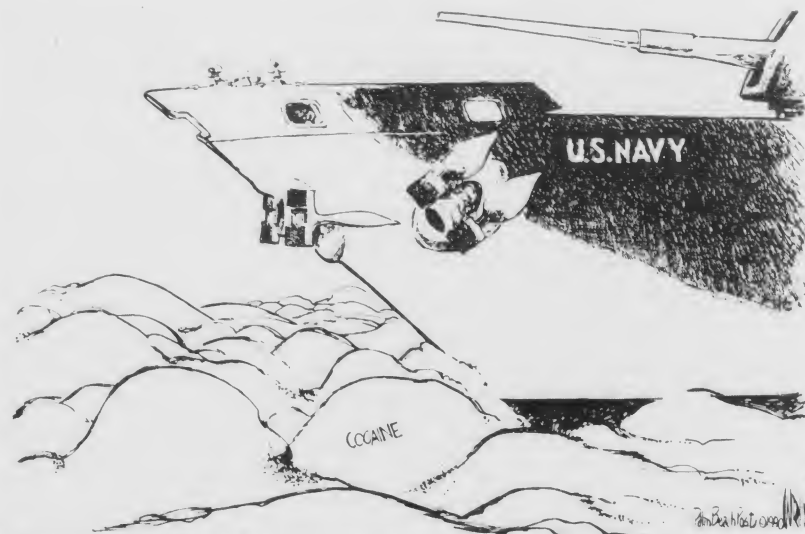
De Klerk's recent action may have been motivated by courage as so many claim, or more likely, it was the only logical alternative in the face of increasing dissent. He can truly prove his mettle and his fortitude by carrying what he has begun to its legitimate conclusion.

Blacks in South Africa now dare to hope for equal representation, for a place in their country's future, for an end to "the season of violence." De Klerk must follow through on his promise. His failure to do so would be an act of unspeakable cruelty.

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LETTERS

Meter maids

Editor:

I've been wanting to write about the meter maids on campus and their attitudes. After reading the article about Tharon Mayes allegedly punching out a meter maid, I decided now was the time. I got a ticket last semester and the meter maid was a total prick. First of all, I hadn't left my car for more than 10 minutes and when I got back he was writing up my ticket. I asked if he could just tear it up and forget about it and he said (and I am quoting) "I can, but I'm not." There was more than that, but I think that gets the point across. The meter maids around this campus have a serious attitude problem and when Mayes goes to trial, I hope the judge takes this into account.

Elliot Nathanson

Blood money

Editor:

Bush is correct in calling El Salvador's president, Alfredo Cristiani, "a shining example to all of us" of Democratic commitment. There is no reason why we shouldn't increase military aid to our good neighbor from \$84.6 million to \$91.4 million. We need to kill "subversive" children, peasants, Jesuit priests, nuns and various other dissident social worker and labor organizers.

Democratic commitment, as defined by U.S. foreign policy, means that our vested economic interests will be protected from those unruly rogues who feel their land and human rights are being stripped and exported away by the U.S. funded military, democratic leadership. Let us now toast to all the "shining examples of democratic commitment" and to all the unreported dead civilians of El Salvador and Panama and to Guillermo Endara, a man so democratic that he feels no need for elections. Write to your congress people. Stop the killing or watch your money bleed.

James Mayo

Hates Eric, too

Editor:

It was with great interest that I happened to come across a "commentary" (or some related animal) offered by the diseased and tortured mind of Eric Lyman in the Jan. 22 edition of the *Flambeau*. Any pretense of basic, responsible journalism was brutally cast aside by his unprovoked, unresearched and definitely undeserved attack on the student who dresses as the "Seminole Warrior." Apparently needing something to do during a basketball game which saw the home team down and in need of all the raucous support it could get, Lyman reached into

his limited gene pool and brought out such an incredible disdain for someone he did not even know that it shocks and infuriates me simultaneously. He then defecates his odiferous opinions in this paper, and yet retains the semi-prestigious title of "sports editor." "Sports" my eye! I've seen nicer people write jokes for Andrew Dice Clay! Mr. Lyman is about as qualified for his position as Dan Quayle is for Vice-President or Zsa Zsa "The Terminator" Gabor is for "Miss Congeniality." I happen to know Pike Wisner and to me he is one great person. He is a gregarious, charismatic, energetic and intelligent person who can make people feel happy in his presence with his exceptional sense of humor. Frankly, I could think of no other choice as Seminole Warrior.

Mr. Lyman's regrettable hostility toward mascots may best be remedied by tying him to the Sooner Schooner, while the poor horse is subject to Sony Walkman-fed Debbie Gibson and Milli Vanilli tunes blared at full volume. If this doesn't work, a more professional treatment is advised. Forcing him to watch a shuffleboard game, whose narcotic atmosphere would be more in accord with his idea of fun. In the meantime, if the *Flambeau* "sports editor" is so sure of his qualifications, maybe he should run a copy of his Jan. 22 "commentary" up a flagpole, and stand back to see if anyone salutes it. I would be willing to wager with no small degree of confidence that people would be fighting to climb the height of said pole with a flamethrower, to take full advantage of a recent famous Supreme Court decision.

Stephen H. Holden

Cretins

Editor:

The laughable but frightening letters printed in the Jan. 29 *Flambeau* served only to further the point of the article they attacked.

Mr. Purvis' letter was most legitimate, but even his reasoning was flawed. He may know Wisner as an upstanding member of society and the college of communication, but this is apparently not the side of his personality he displayed to Lyman, and Lyman is certainly entitled to his opinion of it. The contradiction, then, is in Wisner's conduct, on and off the court, not Lyman's reporting of it.

However, I believe the article was not primarily an attack on Wisner, but a criticism of the attitudes and priorities which allow a coach to get away with suspensions that only last until the team is losing, or that promote obnoxious and silly behavior on the part of fans and mascots.

The other letters display this brainless and scary attitude perfectly. I'm not even sure Tschirret wasn't joking, but it didn't sound like

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There's nothing fair about racist campaigning

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

Well, so much for Jim Fair as the lovable, bearded Kris Kringle of the Tallahassee political scene. Instead of a political Santa Claus, Fair's reprehensible racist "Whites Unite" ad campaign in the *Tallahassee Democrat* is more reminiscent of the thinking of Klaus Barbie than Santa Claus.

Yeah, I know, Fair's supposed to be "eccentric" and can't be judged by normal standards of behavior, but I think we owe it to Fair to judge him as though he weren't nuttier than the proverbial fruitcake. The reason is simple: Fair, a former elections commissioner from Hillsborough, was once put into a mental institution for political reasons and was only released by court order. He's earned the right to be called sane. As much as I agree with the proposition that Fair has spent a good decade or so proving that his tormentors were right, I'm still willing to give him the benefit of the doubt.

And if Fair's racism is to be labeled "crazy," what about the rest of the crew of white male know-nothings who are trying to unseat Dorothy Inman—who surely has the patience and disposition of a saint—from the city commission via subtle and not-so-subtle race baiting.

Salt for the wounds

Anyone who read Gary Fineout's excellent article in Saturday's *Tallahassee Democrat* can easily glean the poisonous tone of the campaign, which falls just short of a lynch mob. At a candidate forum last Friday, challenger Wayne Harris chewed out Fair for his racism and then called (black) anti-apartheid activist Edward Holifield a "racial extremist" for his opposition to this city shoveling

COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

a million dollars of our taxes to the South African-linked corporation Tadiran—and by implication Dorothy Inman for allowing Holifield to speak at city commission meetings in opposition. Kinda sounds like the meetings they have in South Africa, Wayne.

This is called having your white-cake and eating it too. Oh, and let's not forget the stirring observations of two other candidates, Duane ("Enquiring minds want to know") Doty, the guy who gave the judge in his divorce proceedings an article from the *National Enquirer* documenting the conspiracy of women to castrate men. And of course Stan Derzypolski.

Doty, after informing the audience that his "negro nursemaid" nicknamed his mother "nigger," complained that having two blacks on the city commission was an injustice. Blacks, said Doty, were overrepresented on the commission. "Forty percent is more than they deserve," said this would-be Abe Lincoln, (or is it George Rockwell Lincoln?).

Derzypolski is quoted by Fineout as observing that blacks don't like public housing because "black people like to have a porch on the front of their house, because it's a social thing with them to be outside with their friends

and stuff."

No one could argue that blacks who live in housing projects wouldn't prefer a house with or without a porch. But why he thinks it's a racial thing is utterly bizarre.

I hope Harris doesn't think of me as a racial extremist for saying so, but this commission race—and the attendant racial theorizing and baiting—sounds more every day like an election for grand wizard of the local Klavern than a seat on the city commission.

Don't call me honkey

Jim Fair reportedly brought down the house when he told an NAACP audience that his original *Democrat* ads used the word "Honkey," but the word was changed to "white" without his knowledge or permission.

It's hard to interpret the meaning of this. Does it mean that the *Democrat* thought the word Honkey would offend whites?

Two cheers for the Democrat

Hopefully my carping on about some of the *Tallahassee Democrat's* journalistic failures doesn't leave the impression there is nothing good about it. The *Democrat's* editorial opinions usually come out on the right (my) side of the issue. For example, last Saturday's editorial on the Nicaraguan elections was quite up to liberal snuff. I also have become a late convert to Mary Ann Lindley, who succeeds more often than not in stimulating community debate. Lindley's humane dressing down of Jim Fair was kind of touching, even if I did want to strangle the old goat. I like sports columnist Gerald Ensley—even if he did go too far in praising Malcolm Johnson—and George Masselli, a true sports humorist.

Now about that fascist editorial on Panama...

Look closer: there's more to greeks than 'running the yard'

BY WINNIE JORDAN

This is in response to L.H. Washington's letter, written in the Jan. 18 edition of the *Flambeau*. When I first read the letter, I was very upset. Upset because, as a member of a black greek-letter organization, I found your opinions too negative and limited. But, after further study, I began to see your letter more as a cry for help.

In the letter, you state that greeks are divisive and interested only in "running the yard," and that most greek organizations do little to no community service. You also stated that perhaps if we did more work together we would be able to accomplish more. I will not totally disagree with your first statement that the greek system can be divisive. But I think you fail to see the efforts being made to assure that that does not happen. Also, you seem to take individual incidences and classify the entire greek system based on those incidences, and in doing so, you overlook the positive aspects that the black greek system offers to students.

Pan-Greek is an organization of the seven

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black greek-letter fraternities and sororities at FSU. Each organization within Pan-Greek inputs ideas and helps develop programs for the benefit of students at FSU. During the past semester, Pan-Greek has hosted Extravaganza, seminars, talent shows, parties, "Cosby-Nite at BSU," a monthly talkshow called *It's On You* and various other events to provide a social outlet for black students. But more importantly, Pan-Greek hosted a Christmas party last semester in which we decorated a tree and gave it to a needy black family through the Urban League. Also, money from the Extrav, which are normally given to a charity, will be used this year to establish an emergency loan for minority students at FSU. Also, Pan-Greek's first newsletter went into circulation last semester with a calendar of all BSU and greek events as well as a free personal section for students. Pan-Greek has also established Pan-Greek

Patrol, a security-like patrol consisting of members of each organization, that insures that all parties and events are incident-free and pleasant. As for individual organizations, within the last semester, there have been seminars, can food drives, newsletters, gospel programs, stepshows, support of the big brother/sister programs, cleaning up Frenchtown and participation in the special olympics. These are only a few examples of the community service and social outlets that the different organizations provide. Although there are some organizations that may boast public service and may provide little to none, the great majority of the organizations here are dedicated to helping others. You see, L.H. Washington, when you blindly criticize the entire system without finding out the positive things that are being done, you commit a disservice and an injustice to those organizations that are working. I believe you have some valid concerns regarding greek life and what we can do to help our black peers. And believe me, we want to help you and every other student here. Please, if you have any suggestions,

or questions or complaints, feel free to stop by the Pan-Greek office and speak to me or any of the other greek representatives there. Our advisor, Minda Jenkins is always willing to help and she can be found in Room A302 of the old union.

Lastly, please don't stop looking at the greek system. Don't allow a few incidences to cause you to lose faith in us. I am sure there are members of organizations who think "running the yard" is what's most important, but these few certainly don't speak for the majority. Sometimes those that are looked upon as leaders fall short of our expectations, but also know that in the same organization that has these people, there are twice as many people dedicated to the cause. We all should support each other regardless of our affiliations because we are black first, brothers and sisters second and greeks last.

Editor's note: Jordan is a Pan-Greek representative and president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. *Dissenting Opinion* is a column for reader response. The views expressed aren't necessarily those of the *Flambeau* editorial board.

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it. I certainly can't understand his love of "the ever inspiring war chant," (is he serious?), which people all over the country justifiably laugh hysterically at when it's on TV. Then, Tschirret informs us that people who disagree with him are "lobotomized... communist traitors" or—worse yet I'm sure—Gators. Well, if that's what a capacity for objective thought does, I still prefer it to the brainwashed capitalist cretinism Tschirret displays. And he purports to judge "real" jobs? Are his beloved athletes going to have "real" jobs—if they graduate? Do they even have "real" majors? Do they attend classes? As long as you're writing to the *Flambeau*, Mr. Tschirret, you need not worry about us having "something dumb to look at."

Then, to top it off, Mr. Nessmith wants us to be "arrogant," and have "school spirit." Football State U.

costs a little too much to cater to your high school retentive spirit ideas, Mr. Nessmith. It may surprise you that some of us are here to learn, not watch games.

When athletes don't have their own special admissions and conduct standards, when the administration is smart enough to realize that we need more facilities before they increase the population, when the university generally makes a real commitment to education, and when the stupid people are kicked out so the rest of us can learn something, then maybe there will be cause for arrogance.

Darin Kalisak

No more cars

Editor:

The recent incident involving Tharon Mayes brings to light a recurring problem: that of parking. The number of cars on campus is a problem. There is not enough parking. Or maybe there are too many cars. In fact there

is an everpresent hazard due to cars and pedestrians crossing paths. The two crosswalks on Woodward, for example, are constantly violated by both pedestrians and cars—Mainly ped's. There is complete disregard for the applicable laws. And there is zero effort to enforce them anyway. I am quite surprised that no one has gotten killed there. I have seen some close calls. Bicyclists whiz through the midst of pedestrians on campus, the bike paths ignored and unenforced as well. The following suggestion would make life safer for all, although unpleasant for all lazies who prefer to use petrol rather than personal stores of glycogen: no cars on campus.

Block Woodward. Run busses through campus on a more regular basis if necessary. Separate, mark and enforce (for a change) bicycle and pedestrian paths. These laws can be enforced. Maybe this would be a good place to put to work all the then out-of-work parking services employees. Finally, this would result in a safer, healthier, cleaner environment.

G. Marton

ARTS

Author admonishes

BY DAN PHILIP READ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Toni Morrison. Just hearing the name does something to me. Brain cells go poof and blossom into myriad images in my head—and I've only read *one* of her books.

Last Thursday, on my way to the University of Central Florida in Orlando, where Toni Morrison was making one of her rare public appearances, I wasn't at all sure what to expect.

I'd read her latest novel, *Beloved*, and I knew it had won 1988's Pulitzer Prize, and I also knew that her other books, such as *Tar Baby* and *Song of Solomon*, had received high acclaim. I knew I'd be able to get my book autographed, and that there'd be some sort of speech, but beyond that, a mystery.

What I got was blown away. First was a limited admission book signing and "reception." Morrison sat down at a small card table and went to signing books for a long line of near-slobbering accolades.

When I saw her, I thought immediately that she looked like a possible character from one of her novels: a black woman of about sixty with thick, steely-gray hair neatly combed back but not extensively labored over; deep, deep eyes that revealed a wisdom acquired over many of life's long, hard winters, but a bright young-looking face. As my companion put it, a "wise old woman."

She seemed very gracious for all of the praise being heaped upon her by those waiting for autographs, but also uncomfortable with it. Not what I expected from a woman who has been praised and honored like few other contemporary writers.

Just listen to this list of adjectives used by reviewers to describe *Beloved*: brilliant, dazzling, magical,



"Shakespeare would have never even considered not being 'socially conscious,'" said author Morrison

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stunning, powerful, glorious, majestic, astonishing, heart-wrenching, mythical, mesmerizing, passionate... the list goes on.

And then of course there's the honorary degrees from, among others, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Sarah Lawrence, Oberlin, Dartmouth and Yale. And the Pulitzer and the National Book Award and the guest professorships around the country and the twenty years

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as senior editor at Random House Publishing. You get the idea.

After the private book signing, it was off to the public lecture. The main hall of UCF was filled to capacity, and there was an attached room with a video hookup for those who weren't able to make it in.

Morrison started off a little choked up. It was clear that what we were about to hear was something that was very important to her. This was no stock speech.

"I've only done one job and that has all been about books," she said. "I taught them or I read them or I wrote them or I edited them."

This set the stage for a speech directed at the artists in the audience and what they could expect from the 90's. What was most surprising was the fact that she ultimately ended up rocking the boats of the very people who invited her there: the literati and faculty of UCF and the world, the protectors of "classic" and "worthy" literature, the builders and defenders of literary canons.

"When the topic of Third World culture is raised a possible threat to the reigning equilibrium is also raised," she said.

Stuffed shirts suddenly became even more stuffy.

"When did the aristocrats ever produce an artist?"

Chairs suddenly became very uncomfortable for some people.

"Which is the priority? Reverence for ideas or reverence for power?"

Then the final blow.

"Cannon building is empire building. Cannon defense is national defense."

Also a major focus of the speech was the threat, by the government and others who wish to censor and restrict art, to freedom of speech and expression, a topic that may seem to be getting old and tired, but one that Morrison made clear could not ever be put to rest.

The reason, she said, that there are people out there trying to silence certain types and works of art is that art is powerful, and can be threatening.

"Art is incendiary. If you touch it, it is like touching a live wire. It sharpens us, it makes us vulnerable, it makes us fierce. But that does not mean that art controls us," she said.

To even suggest, Morrison said, that we try and destroy art because of its power and possible threat, is sad.

"Shall the government prohibit the reams of racist art... of pornographic art? No! Because we want to remain free to critique it, to trivialize it."

State art, she said, is safe art. Political opinion can destroy art. The world is full of third-rate nations, she said, where all art is state art, and it takes "alertness and perseverance" to not become one of those third-rate nations. We are a nation becoming embarrassed by its constitution, she said.

"There is a feeling in the land of being threatened, violated by certain works of art."

She concluded the speech on a more positive and hopeful note, despite the seemingly unsolvable problems she had been discussing. She encouraged artists to be faithful to themselves and to have courage, and not to be afraid of being "socially conscious."

"Art for art's sake is a very young idea—90 years old," she said. She pointed out that Shakespeare would have never even considered *not* being "socially conscious."

And she encouraged artists who are members of a minority to pay no heed to accusations that women and minorities have "politicized" art and "lowered the standards."

"What is taking place is the clash of cultures," she said of things like her own books and the movies of black director Spike Lee, "and the reason the clash is so loud is because the art of the other culture is considered threatening, and the reason it is considered threatening is because it is commercially successful."

The speech ended to a long standing ovation, and smiles from even those she had insulted and accused. Maybe they had no idea they'd even been accosted.

Nonetheless, mouths were agape well into the question and answer period, during which Morrison revealed to even more applause that she'd just sold the movie rights to *Beloved*, the one book of her's that everyone in the room seemed to have read.

I left the auditorium with a head full of ideas and inspiration, and, above all, unchecked admiration for the woman named Toni Morrison. It will be along time before she appears in public again this far south, but until then, there's always more books.



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Black artists examine roots

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

In Shirley Honeycutt's colored pencil drawing "South Africa: Heart of the Country," a giant red heart symbolically rising from a vibrant green African continent is locked behind a gate of steel. Above the heart are a mother and her children, and around the continent in each corner sit bags of grain, an African chieftain with plumed head-dress, spear and slingshot, and cold American currency.

Below the drawing, on display at the Florida State University Center for Professional Development as part of its Black Art Exhibit, is a quote from Winnie Mandela:

"In South Africa we have learned over the years that there is no other way but force to fight the racist regime here. So it is good that my grandson should learn to defend himself and his country."

Although it may be unfair to attempt to limit the diversity among the 16 artists on display at the center, Honeycutt's "South Africa: Heart of the Country"

seems to be indicative of an underlying, unifying theme of African-American roots and pride.

Take Harris Wiltsher's "African Student," for example. More than 35 colors painstakingly printed one by one over a bronze and black background depict a black male in striking, impressionistic African dress. The expression on his face, looking out toward the future, is one of strength and determination.

Then there is India Webster's black steel sculpture of Oshun, the Nigerian river goddess. Her triangular, mask-like face made of sharp, jagged, welded metal is enhanced by smaller welded pieces that form the sculpture's crown and jewelry. Webster's interpretation of Oshun, who is known for making love potions for her lover Shango—to be used with his other lovers—is powerful and erotic.

Other artists on display more directly address another side of their African-American roots and heritage: the pain and confusion of racism and oppression that still thrives today and whose psychological side effects may never go away, even if racism could somehow be made to disappear at once.

With jarring brushstrokes, Kenneth Falana's print "Senzenina, isibuliong" (a South African freedom song) depicts a demonstration following a South African funeral with violent purples, reds and yellows. While the mass of protesters are reduced to gestural abstractions, the face and gun of a black Security Force soldier stands



Yvonne Tucker displays art at Black Art exhibit

out prominently.

Falana's "Mask," partially based on Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poem "We Are the Mask," is equally disturbing. The outline of a face can be seen among the washes of black, violet and green, but is its identity emerging? Receding? Exploding?

Ben Love's watercolors present contemporary African-American life in a more subtle, representational light.

"I paint the blues," Love said at the opening of the exhibit last Wednesday.

In his "French Song," a black man in crumpled work boots, his cap tilted just-so to the side and his eyes closed, sits playing a finger harmonica with a bottle in a paper bag at his feet. The location may look familiar—it's behind the Spur store on Gaines Street.

Just around the universal corner.

There is not enough room to give credit to all the talented artists on display at CPD. But from the bold ceramic vase/sculptures of Leonard Azonobi and Yvonne Tucker to Carl Richardson's vibrant silkscreen "Rasta Man," the honesty of the artists and the excellence of their craft is an educational experience worth anybody's time.

The Black Art Exhibit at the FSU Center for Professional Development will be running through March 7. Admission is free.

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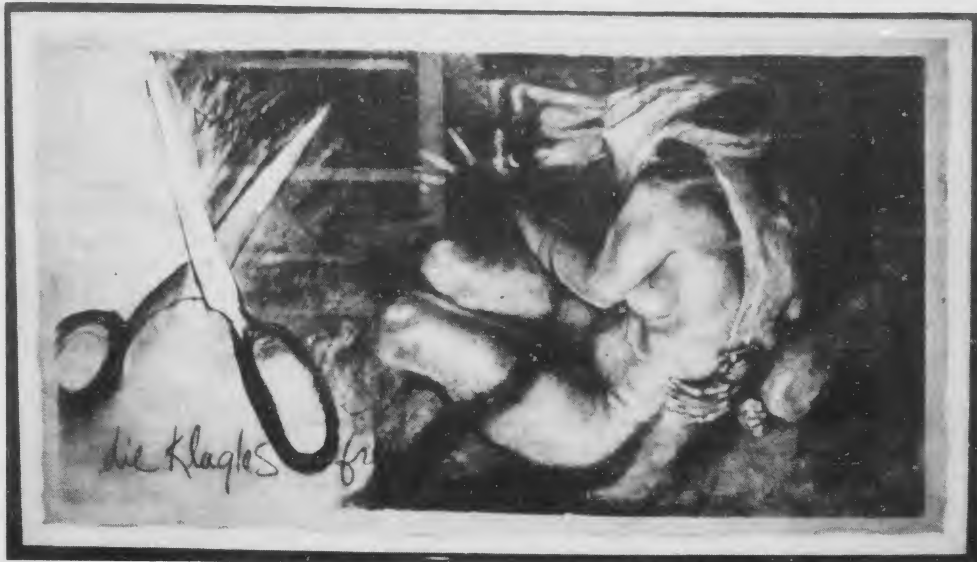
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Stuart Riordan's art usually depicts the strange and violent

Affiliate artists contrast dark and light

BY LU VICKERS
STAFF WRITER

The Affiliate Artists' Update Show currently hanging at LeMoyné Art Gallery is a bit like a David Lynch film.

The show's lighter pieces—Ron Yrabedra's stylized palms and Nancy Reid Gunn's pastel-colored encaustic "Playroom Notes,"—seem to give more weight to the show's darker pieces. Place Gunn's "Playroom Notes" next to Stuart Riordan's "little hands of concrete," an eerie dirt and charcoal drawing of a pregnant woman with the words "how many hands have fingered that shabby dress before me" scrawled across the bottom and you come up with some kind of velvet.

Some of the show's individual pieces balance the light against the dark as well. Like Mary Poulous' mixed piece, "Icon I, War of Worlds."

Poulous contrasts a stylized golden image of the Virgin Mary and Christ child with a primordial landscape complete with a lavender sky that bleeds into electric purple and blue around the edges. Beneath the landscape, Poulous placed a photograph of saw-toothed gators practically crawling over each other.

"I've always had this thing about the spiritual and physical worlds," Poulous said, "A war of worlds between the physical and the spiritual, both personally and universally. We're all trying to attain spiritual peace and tranquility; the world is going through this too."

Poulous said her choice of the Virgin Mary as a representation of the spiritual world was arbitrary.

"I also thought of the universal spirit, Buddha and Mohammed," she said.

And as for choosing the vicious gators as a representation of a chaotic world, Poulous said she found them by accident.

"I had seen those alligators in the *Smithsonian* magazine. The ferocity, the cruelty was there," she said. "I'm not interested in doing pretty pieces."

In his untitled works, Peter Bigelow also uses darkness to highlight the lighter images. But those images don't necessarily translate into a good time. Bigelow said these pieces are a culmination of his work up until this point.

"Up until now, I've worked both figuratively and with abstractions," he said.

The artist juxtaposes scraps of newsprint with torn photos obscured with drips of yellow, red, green, blue or black paint. The images are set at odd angles on a black background—sort of a visual rendering of the unconscious mind.

"I pick images that are emotionally charged or archetypal," Bigelow said, adding, "Super-images. (In these works) the images are like the words in a poem; the abstractions are like the music in a song. (The images) mean something to me. They are untitled because I want the reader to project their own ideas onto them. A title would be giving them too much."

The Affiliate Artists' Update Show will be at LeMoyné until Feb. 25. Hours are 10-5 Tues. through Sat. and 2-5 on Sunday. The gallery is located at 125 N. Gadsden.

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Take a bike ride through Nature's playground

BY LOUIS TORNYAI
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Mention wildlife and most people will think you're talking about partying at a local watering hole. But the wildlife I'm referring to is about 15 miles out of town in the dark and on a bicycle.

Although cycling through the forest might not be the first thing that pops into your head as something to do in lieu of the weekend rap-throbbing boom, once you try it, you may never look at things in quite the same way.

The 558,817 acres of Apalachicola National Forest, with its sinuous network of roads and trails, are an untapped source of enjoyment. From dense strands of pine to the low-lying swampland, the cyclist has a multitude of terrains from which to choose. And because of the trails' light-colored sandy consistency, even the darkest starlit night will reflect some light upon the surface, creating a soft, phosphorescent trail on which to glide.

Once out in the woods, the first thing you and your friends notice, in getting out of the car, is a nocturnal world filled with shadows and non-shadows. Contrasted from the erratic sounds of the city, the drone of insects induces an almost trance-like state. There's whispering amongst friends and you begin to feel as if time is slowing down; it feels good.

So finally you scramble onto the bike, cautious at first. Shifting into low gear, you start out slowly—mindful that the most difficult thing to do when learning something new is to *relax*. As the trees and bushes quickly rush by, your body is propelled through a tunnel of darkness. Quickly and quietly, you almost grasp what it must feel like to be a deer running through the woods.



See strange exotic plants



Pedal through streams

What really becomes discernible in night riding is just how much of your daily life has relied on eyesight; perhaps too much. Having vision diminished shifts the focus towards the other senses, and a wonderful mixture of jasmine and pine, becomes noticeable. The silence of movement also allows you to sneak up on all sorts of wildlife. A crashing sound bounding away is identified as a deer and the low slithering jostle as that of a snake.

If you feel guilty for overlooking these other senses—this would be a great opportunity for their revenge. As they sift through the forest smells and detect the acrid by-product from someone's gastric grappling match, you quickly squeeze the brakes, realizing that you've been riding painfully too close to another rider.

Unlike the consistency of a paved road, unpaved forest roads change continuously, depending on factors such as rainfall, travel usage and even grading. What distinguishes the veteran night rider from the neophyte is a sensitivity to feel for the variations in road surface; and the ability to react. Forward momentum must be kept continuous in order to get through many of the sandy areas.

In the beginning, many riders may get frustrated with getting bogged down in loose sand. Later you learn to sweep back and forth, feeling for the more packed areas of the road to ride upon. Once you find the right rhythm, you're ready to explore more of the wilderness.

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Tallahassee: from saber-tooth tigers to victory gardens

BY VON LIMBAUGH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Silence fell on a crowd of middle-aged Florida State University alumni when William W. Rogers, professor of history at FSU, opened his lecture "Historic Tallahassee: Does Our History Have a Future?"

Rogers noted that the crowd contained several former students and informed them that it was not too late to change their grade. Then he gave an anecdotal summary of Tallahassee history from pre-historic days when saber tooth tigers roamed the area, followed by migrating hominids, primitive Native American tribes, plundering Spanish, land-hungry settlers, confederates, yankees, and of course, state bureaucrats and young college students—all in 30 minutes.

Commenting on the shortage of goods during the Civil War era Rogers noted, "Black children were told that

Santa Claus was shot down by the Yankees."

Throughout the Reconstruction era, Rogers said, "Tallahassee remained free of the racial violence that swept other parts of the South. However, blacks were still considered second-class citizens."

Rogers moved on through the World War I era to the depression years. He said Tallahassee was not as adversely affected as some parts of the nation during the 1930s, although he did mention the suicide of a banker who took out a life insurance policy and named the bank as a beneficiary.

"He wanted people to get at least part of their savings back," explained Rogers.

World War II arrived and the Depression left. Dale Mabry air base was used to train pilots for the army.

"We grew victory gardens, persevered gas rationing and practiced blackouts," Rogers said of Tallahasseeans during

WWII. He also mentioned the accidental strafing of the supreme court building.

Rogers then quickly covered the last 45 years, and turned the show over to Kevin McGorty, director of the Historic Tallahassee Preservation Board, who began a slide show reviewing Tallahassee's culture. Old historic houses such as the Knott House on Park Avenue and the Brokaw-McDougall House on North Meridian Street were shown through various stages of improvement.

Finally, a brief question and answer period was allowed. The final question came from an anonymous woman in the crowd.

"What can we do to help preserve our historical heritage," she asked.

McGorty told the crowd to contact members of the local state legislative delegation and voice support for preservation projects.

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SPORTS

Pitching shines as the
Seminoles sweep seriesBY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't seldom-confessed knowledge. Even Scott Steinitz himself knew he was at the bottom of Florida State's pitching staff last year.

The walk-on from Palm Beach was figured to be the same this year. But if Steinitz' performance Sunday was the worst the Seminoles' rotation has to offer, it's a good bet FSU will cling tight to its No. 1 national ranking this season.

Sunday's Dick Howser Stadium crowd of 2,888 saw Steinitz come in during a sticky 3-3 tie and put a muzzle on the Western Kentucky bats, while the Seminoles rallied for a 6-4 win.

"Scott Steinitz was extremely impressive today," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "Poised. He had complete control of the situation."

Steinitz allowed just one hit in the final three innings, struck out four and gave up no walks. In his first outing of the season, Steinitz couldn't have asked for a better situation.

"I love it. That's the reason why I play," he said. "I love to come in with the pressure on and the batters trying to get at you."

Steinitz (1-0) picked up the win, while Jason Crandall (0-1) got the loss. Crandall, the Hilltoppers' starter, gave up

three runs in three innings, striking out two and walking three.

The Seminoles, who moved to 3-0, swept their three-game series with Western Kentucky and assured their place atop the baseball polls. FSU is top-ranked in all polls but *Baseball America's*, which has the Seminoles second to Southern Cal.

The Hilltoppers, at 0-3, were a far tougher opponent than the outcome of the series indicates. The Seminoles won just 6-3 Friday and 6-4 Saturday. It didn't take Martin long to know his team was in for some trouble.

"I knew we were in for a battle for the whole series after watching them the first five innings of the first game," Martin said. "That was a very good ball club and it can do nothing but prepare us for Orlando."

FSU travels to Orlando next weekend where it will play in the ABCA Hall of Fame tournament. The Seminoles face North Carolina in the opening round and LSU will play Wichita State in the other bracket.

In the Western Kentucky series, the Seminoles' Brad Parker continued his hitting ways of a year ago, going five for 11 with four RBI. Marc Ronan also hit well for FSU, collecting six hits in 11 at-bats with two RBI. Other hot Seminoles were Chris Brock, who went five for 10, and Brian Gilliland, who went four for 10.

Syracuse shows FSU real world

FSU will return for more, see page 13

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

ORLANDO—In a city where tourists come to escape reality, Florida State had to look it right in the face Saturday.

It had to face the fact that Tharon Mayes, who is still serving a suspension for allegedly punching an FSU parking services employee, would not be in the line-up when the Seminoles battled No. 5 Syracuse, one of the beasts in the Big East.

It had to face the fact that it would be without the services of three-point ace Ron Miller, who missed the game due to the flu.

And mostly, it had to face the fact that the Orangemen were bigger, stronger, and more experienced than they were.

The result was a 90-69 laughter in front of 12,552 fans in the Orlando Arena.

The Orangemen made FSU look like Orlando's most famous rodent—Mickey Mouse. But then, everybody expected that.

And most people expected FSU to try something different—the slow-down offense, for example—in an effort to frustrate Syracuse. Instead, the Seminoles, now 13-10 for the season, came out and played the same way they have the previous 22 games, all out for forty minutes.

FSU coach Pat Kennedy said he wouldn't play it any other way.

"I can't coach like that," Kennedy said

when asked if he thought about using a different game plan. "I told our guys to never give up. You can't win unless you're in it."

The Seminoles were never really in the game. In fact, it only took Syracuse three seconds to build an insurmountable lead when Derrick Coleman, who scored 21 points on the day, connected on a slam-dunk.

FSU would manage to remain close, however, until Syracuse went on a 16-6 run late in the half and went into the locker room with a 42-27 lead.

Kennedy felt his team played well, but only during the first half.

"I think we did a good job during the first 15 minutes," he said. "But our halfcourt offense hurt us. We've got to work with the younger guys on ball handling in the half court."

With the rout in full force, Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim and Kennedy had the opportunity to clear their benches in the second half. Almost all available players, 24 in all, saw action, including rare appearances from Byron Wells and Joey Barnes, who canned a three pointer on his first attempt.

But it looked as if even the Syracuse scrubs were better than FSU's. The Orangemen's lead bulged to 55-32 early in the second half and they cruised to the 21 point victory.

Irving Thomas, who had to battle the inside strength of Coleman, Stevie

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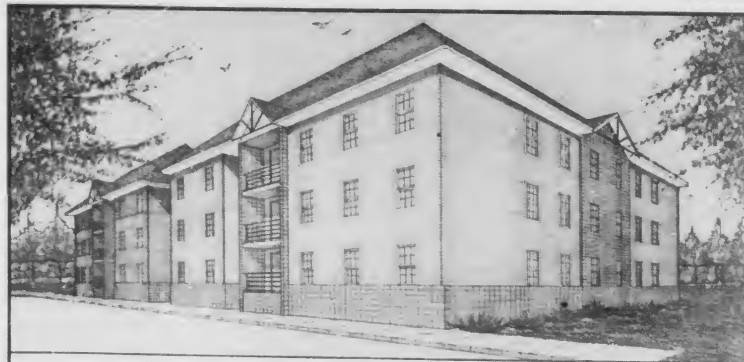
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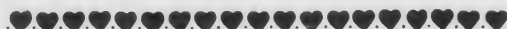
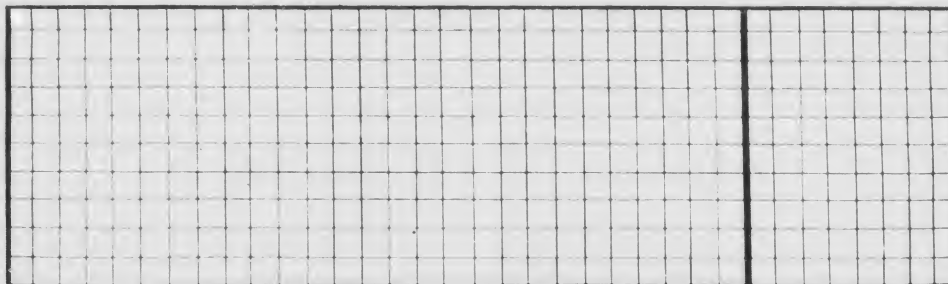
FROM STAFF REPORTS

Jane Henderson was runner-up in the women's half marathon in 1:40:27, nearly two minutes ahead of third-place finisher Lynn Finnegan.

Orange from page 12

FSU doesn't have much time to regroup before playing at No.8 Louisville Tuesday night in a game that will be televised by ESPN. The last time the two teams played, Louisville won 73-66 in Tallahassee.

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Lady Seminoles whip up on Virginia Tech

BY JIMMY VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

Florida State may have lost a few close games at the hands of good competition, but the Lady Seminoles have yet to be the victim of an upset.

In a game where coach Marynell Meadors was able to empty the FSU bench late in the second half, the Seminoles rolled over the Virginia Tech Lady Hokies 69-52 in Tully Gym Saturday night. The win raised FSU's record to 13-5 and 6-2 in the Metro while the Hokies fell to 8-10, 4-3.

Florida State is off to its best start since the 1982-83 season when they began 17-1. Virginia Tech has not won at FSU since 1980 when it won 77-54.

FSU rolled in the first half with 50 percent shooting from the floor and built 37-19 lead by halftime. The second wasn't nearly as sharp, however, as FSU managed to convert only nine of 26 field goal attempts and Meadors hesitated to play a lot of substitutes.

"In basketball a 15 to 20 point lead is nothing. We had a lack of concentration, a drop in intensity in the second half," Meadors said. "But what an excellent first half."

Hokie coach Carol Alfano did not comment after the game.

Junior guard Wanda Burns led the way for FSU with 23 points, but she could have easily had more had she not missed a few fast break lay-ups.

"It was just a lack of concentration, I guess," Burns said.



Maria Lardie (11) had her first game back and Wanda Burns scored 23 points

"I just started to look to get the ball to Chris (Davis) and play defense."

Meadors was pleased with her team's defensive effort. "Our guards did a good job keeping them from taking the three point shot. (Virginia Tech) can shoot them all night," she said.

FSU center Marie Lardie saw her first playing time of the season after being suspended from the team early in the season. Lardie played seven minutes, scoring four points and grabbing three rebounds to go along with two blocked shots.

FSU's next game is tonight at Tulane. The last time these two teams met, FSU ran the Green Wave off the court with a 103-66 drubbing.

FAMU cruises to two wins in Daytona

FROM STAFF REPORTS

DAYTONA BEACH—The Florida A&M men's basketball team held on for a 87-83 win over Bethune Cookman here Saturday night and the women's team beat the Lady Wildcats 64-57 to complete a two game sweep of the home team.

The men's team improves to 12-7 with its fifth straight win and its 11th in the last 12 games, while the women improve to 11-7.

In the men's game, FAMU had a 40-34 halftime lead and then streaked to a 26 point lead, at 84-58, with 3:35 left before Rattlers coach Willie Booker put in reserves. The Wildcats players outscored FAMU 25-3 in the closing minutes to set the final margin. A season-high 7,300 fans were in attendance.

The win improves FAMU's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference record to 9-1, while the Wildcats drop to 7-12 overall and 5-5.

The Rattlettes got their first win in their last four tries at Daytona's Ocean Center without leading scorer Donyale Ferguson, who missed the game because of a death in the family.

In Ferguson's absence, FAMU was led by Denetria McMillan's 17 points.

The Rattlettes led by two, 29-27, at the half and then took a nine-point advantage, 42-33.

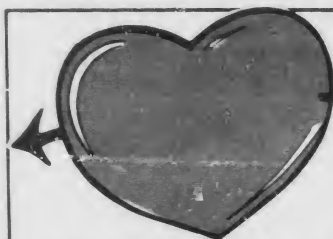
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The vaccination center was empty Thursday

Measles policy leaves students out of class

See related story, page 6

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

The temporary measles vaccination centers have been dismantled at Florida State and Florida A&M universities, but there are still students who need to be re-vaccinated, and the measles alert will last at least another 17 days, officials say.

According to Dr. Ed Holifield, director of FAMU student health services, approximately 5,200 students were vaccinated while the school was still giving the shots en-mass, but there are an undetermined number of students who haven't met the double vac-

cination requirements.

"The total number that remains (out of compliance) is somewhat unclear at this point," Holifield said. "Theoretically, it's somewhere in the hundreds."

Dr. Michael Wilder, medical director of FSU's Thagard Health Center, said student and faculty response to FSU's measles alert did not meet expectations. Although more than 20,000 students met the requirements, approximately 2,491 remained out of compliance with the immunization rules when the temporary clinic closed on Friday. Both directors said the number of

Turn to MEASLES, page 3

City studies the possibility of a trip to South Africa

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

City officials confirmed Monday they are talking about sending a group of Tallahasseeans to South Africa on a fact-finding mission to end the controversy surrounding Tadiran. And although the discussion is still in its preliminary stages, people involved in the Tadiran issue are concerned about who will foot the bill.

Although some say it's a "public relations ploy," City Auditor Rick Fernandez said he has been asked by City Commissioner Jack McLean to study the feasibility of sending a group of people to South Africa to investigate Tadiran, a Tallahassee electronics firm critics charge with having ties to South Africa and Israel.

"In discussions with Commissioner McLean, I have been asked to look at every possible way to resolve the whole issue of whether or not they're in South Africa," Fernandez said. "We are looking at the possibility of trips or whatever it takes to put the whole issue to rest. To me, it's cut and dried. We've got to find out, yes or no, is Tadiran dealing in South Africa?"

But Fernandez questioned whether the city should pay for a group of citizens or officials to go to South Africa. He said a local travel agency estimated it would cost \$4,000 per person for a two-week stay in South Africa.

"I'd like to see the person that can convince taxpayers to pay \$25,000 or \$30,000 to send a group of people to South Africa," Fernandez said.

Others involved in the Tadiran issue echoed his concern.

'I'd like to see the person that can convince taxpayers to pay \$25,000 or \$30,000 to send a group of people to South Africa.'

—Rick Fernandez
City Auditor

"Who's going to pay for this?" asked local anti-apartheid activist Edward Holifield when told of the cost.

Joe McKeon, vice president of public affairs for Chiles Communications, the public relations firm that represents Tadiran locally, said Tadiran couldn't be expected to foot the bill for a South African trip.

"We support it, but obviously we wouldn't pay for it," he said. "That would tarnish (the results)."

Fernandez originally said he didn't want the public to know about his discussion with McLean, but later changed his mind.

"Maybe it will be a good thing for this to come out in the press," he said. "Maybe community groups, such as churches, will get behind it (financially). My recommendation I think would be that it would be a community wide effort and that

Turn to TRIP, page 6

Commission race or 'freak show,' local elections take place today

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

An election some say has been marred by mudslinging and racial slurs could come to an end Tuesday when Tallahasseeans go to the polls and vote for City Commission Seat 5.

Six candidates, including incumbent Mayor Dorothy Inman, are vying for the seat. Although many consider Inman to be the front-runner, she must get more than 50 percent of the vote to be the outright winner. Otherwise, a Feb. 27 run-off election will be held.

Inman has been endorsed by several local groups, including the Big Bend Police Benevolent Society, the Professional Firefighters Association of Tallahassee, the Leon County Democratic Committee and the Florida State University chapter of the United Faculty of Florida.

Stan Derzypolski has been endorsed by the Tallahassee Board of Realtors and the Tallahassee Builders' Association.

Wayne Harris and Ben Tharpe share the builders' endorsement with Derzypolski, while Jim Fair and Duane Doty reported no endorsements.

Harris, a 42-year-old stockbroker, said Monday that he "hopes to finish a fairly strong second" in the primary and challenge Inman in the run-off. But he said his chances have been hurt by candidates who have hurled racial insults at Inman.

Although nearly every candidate has been

'(Racism has) become more of an issue than the issues themselves.'

—Stan Derzypolski

accused of making racist statements of some sort, the most blatant attacks on Inman have come from Fair, a local political activist who took out a series of ads in the *Tallahassee Democrat* stating that whites should unite and "break the black bloc."

Retired Air Force Pilot Doty has been accused of being sexist as well as racist. He reportedly refused to attend counseling sessions after being arrested on a DUI charge because his counselors were women. And at a campaign forum sponsored by Women in Communication Friday, the 68-year-old Doty said blacks have more than enough representation on the city commission.

Besides Inman, there is one other black commissioner, Jack McLean.

Harris said such dialogue has "galvanized the black vote" in favor of Inman.

"I think that had not Mr. Fair and Mr. Doty been in the campaign making racial slurs, I would have

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Due to a proofreading error, the name Asmodeus was changed to Amadeus in a Feb. 2 article on the speed-metal band Darth Vader's Church. Asmodeus is an evil, horned deity with one real foot and one goat's hoof. Amadeus (a.k.a. Mozart) was an 18th-century songwriter with an annoying—but not evil—laugh.

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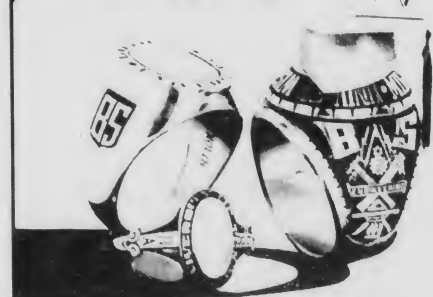


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Measles

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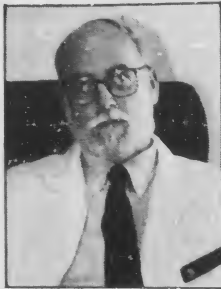
students who haven't met the requirements is changing steadily as those students respond to the alert.

Students from both universities who are enrolled in off-campus programs like internships and those studying in special programs will not be dropped from the programs, but may need to be re-vaccinated before re-entering the institutions.

Although the medical alert is scheduled to be lifted Feb. 23 at both universities, new cases of measles could push the deadlines back even further.

According to Wilder, the medical alert is extended for 21 days after the first measles symptoms appear in each new case. Every new case of the disease can extend the alert. And although the majority of students on both campuses have met the inoculation requirements, those who were susceptible to the disease and were exposed to it in the three weeks prior to being re-vaccinated may still develop the tell-tale rash in the next few weeks.

Wilder explained that although "the shot can actually give some degree of protection up to three days before the inoculation," it isn't effective if the



'We're still trying to help the students so they're not missing classes.'

—Dr. Michael Wilder

exposure occurred before that time.

"The disease is going to occur regardless (if the virus has been present in the body for more than three days)," he said.

Because the virus has a one- to three-week incubation period, it is conceivable that more students and faculty could develop the symptoms and extend the present alert, Wilder said. Until that time, students who have failed to meet the requirements are being barred from classes. Teachers have been asked to check class attendance against a roster of non-complying students.

For now, Wilder said the health center personnel are turning their attention toward helping those students who are still having problems entering classes.

"We're still trying to help the students so they're not missing classes," he said.

Wilder said the center is making every effort to correct any oversights as quickly as possible.

"Inevitably glitches occur," he said. "Someone (meets) the requirements, but the system doesn't seem to reflect that."

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Darts and laurels

Dart: to the FSU Union Board for its formal declaration that posters and fliers are *verboten* in windows. The board has tried to hide behind aesthetics, saying the handbills are unsightly. But as they say, one person's trash is another's art; just ask anyone who's ever made sculpture out of found objects or put together a photocopied fanzine. No, the issue isn't a clean appearance, but an environment that the Union Board apparently feels should be stripped of expression, sterilized and certified idea- and dissent-free. As stewards of the place on campus where students should feel most comfortable coming together and exchanging ideas, the board has done everyone a disservice with its censorious slap in the face.

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Dart: to the FBI for its railroading of Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry. Okay, so Barry's got a coke problem on top of assorted other hassles and intrigues plaguing his administration. But if it was really that bad, why did the G-men have to hire a woman to seduce Barry, rent the hotel room for their liason, supply the drugs and do practically everything but inhale the fumes for him? Just to bust him on a misdemeanor charge? Kinda gives new meaning to the word "entrapment," doesn't it?

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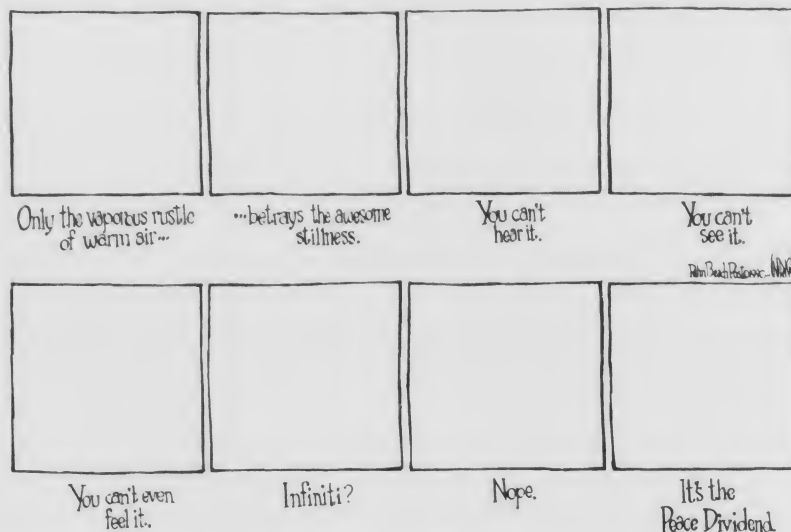
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LETTERS

Too much

Editor:

This letter is addressed to the Thagard Health Center, the FSU administration and HRS.

I would like to know why the measles immunization at FSU costs \$25 and why the same vaccination at FAMU only costs \$20. Is it necessary to overcharge students \$8.50? We can no more afford to pay \$25 than we can \$20. How does HRS decide that university students can afford to pay for the immunization just because they have elected to attend college?

Another issue I would like to address is what exactly constitutes proof of immunization? The information provided in the health center's advertisement in the *Flambeau* is confusing. It does not state that copies of school records need to be signed and stamped, etc. It also does not state that if you do not have proof of two immunizations since 1968 and have just been vaccinated within the last two weeks, that you have to be revaccinated in 30 days. I know that HRS has provided FSU with this information, but a little more clarity seems in order.

The students of FSU are owed some justification in this matter.

Lynne C. Libow

More memories

Editor:

Let me be another to add my thanks for the "memories" to Chuck Radi's letter for the wonderful weekends away from the dismal swamp called Camp Gordon Johnson.

As a young Second Lt. at the time, I could never have imagined that many years after the war I would find myself in Florida and would have both of my daughters graduating from what I remembered as a lovely pastoral women's college.

Unlike Chuck Radi, I well remember the dark-haired, petite Southern belle that permitted me to squire her around various country club dances and swimming parties at the crystal springs.

Her name was Betty Harrison and she was a young teacher who lived in town with her family. On my various visits to Tallahassee I have asked about her and remembered the grand hospitality of her family. Time, however, desolves much of the past.

My elder daughter is currently on campus completing her studies for a Ph.D. in criminology after 13 years as an investigator so my "thanks for the memories" are far far deeper for Florida State University.

Sheldon W. Sayles

Take the pledge

Editor:

I would like to respond to "bad idea" by R. Madden and to people with the same kind of understanding of the pro-choice pledge. I think you are underestimating the voters. If a candidate changes his/her issues only to get votes then they really don't care what happens to our lives just as long as he or she wins. Do you really believe I and others signed this pledge so we could get spineless people into office? I see your point on "the bandwagon," but if anything this pledge will point out these issue-switching candidates that should be avoided. I don't agree with your issue on "look how many people signed it! It must be right?" I don't think people signed the pledge because everyone else did. The people that signed know what they want. Too bad some of the candidates don't. Do you really think I or anyone else wants to vote for someone that isn't looking out for our best interests?

I signed the pledge for that reason. I will stick by the pledge that I signed. I believe in the pledge. I really can't see myself voting for or aiding "any candidate for any office who does not fully support and work for women's equality and the right to safe and accessible abortion and birth control." I want to choose how my body is being handled. A candidate might push for many issues, but if he or she doesn't believe a woman has a right to decide on one of the most important issues in her life is it really likely that he or she will care what you think after the election? I don't think so...

Cate Marron

A bargain

Editor:

In response to Thomas Evans:

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I personally think Bobby Bowden is about the best bargain we ever got.

M.M. Gray

Young launches campaign

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Andrew Young, former Atlanta mayor, U.N. ambassador and congressman, launched his campaign to become Georgia's first black governor Monday, saying he opposes new taxes but favors a vote on a state lottery.

The 57-year-old minister, who has one of the most varied careers of any black politician in the nation, also took a decisive stand on abortion, saying he would "provide leadership that will protect a woman's right to choose."

Young vowed that as governor he would "protect your right to vote on a lottery, and if Georgia's voters choose a lottery, provide leadership to be sure every dollar goes to additional funding for education."

"I am opposed to raising taxes," Young said. "What we need is more tax payers, not higher taxes."

Going into the contest, Young is considered an underdog to Democratic Lt. Gov. Zell Miller in the race to succeed Democratic Gov. Joe Frank Harris.

The other Democratic candidates Young faces in a July 17 primary are state Rep. Lauren McDonald Jr. and Sen. Roy Barnes of Mableton. Republican candidates include state Rep. Johnny Isakson, the favorite, and former Superior

Court Judge Greeley Ellis.

Although better known nationally than any of the other candidates, Young is facing what many state political experts believe may be a serious challenge to appeal to white voters in the mostly conservative southern part of the state.

"Right now, Andy has a tremendous uphill battle in front of him," said Claibourne Darden, a pollster and longtime Southern political analyst. "he is doing well in the polls, but the great majority of his vote comes from the black supporter. To get the other vote necessary to win it'll be like pulling teeth out of a snake. It'll be very difficult for him." However, the speculation that a black candidate cannot win statewide in the South was dispelled last year when Democrat Douglas Wilder was elected governor of Virginia. At about the same time, Young started amassing an impressive campaign war chest.

Eight years ago, Young was elected Atlanta's second black mayor, succeeding Maynard Jackson, who holds the title again after handily winning the election in November. After serving two consecutive terms as mayor Young was ineligible for re-election.

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The New Kids are five teenage boys from Dorchester, Mass., and their 1989

album *Hangin' Tough* has sold more than 7 million copies.

The group's most devoted fan's are pre-teen and teenage girls—hundreds of whom gathered outside the Hard Rock. Toy maker Hasbro Inc. This year hopes to sell them \$15 million to \$20 million worth of New Kids merchandise.

Besides dolls and doll outfits, Pawtucket, R.I.-based Hasbro, the world's largest toymaker, plans to introduce New Kids' telephones, microphones, radios, cassette players and puzzles.

The New Kids' said they were pleased with the way the dolls looked, although group member Jordan Knight said he was puzzled that his doll had "no buns."

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Staff ignores measles deadline

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

In addition to 2,491 students who failed to meet Florida State University's measles immunization deadline Friday, officials say that more than 800 university employees also failed to meet the cut-off.

But John Goldinger, assistant director of FSU employee and labor relations, said this figure is inflated and the actual number of employees who have failed to comply with the requirements is much smaller.

"The list appears to be very lengthy but our calculations don't show that many," he said.

According to FSU Medical Director Dr. Michael Wilder, approximately 872 members of the faculty and staff failed to comply with the Friday deadline.

Goldinger said the list of those in violation of Friday's deadline is being updated and will soon reflect those employees who have met the necessary

requirements, have medical excuses or are working at a location outside of Tallahassee.

The faculty and staff are reporting to their departments, which in turn report to the health center, said Goldinger.

"It's going to take several days (to compile an accurate list)," he said.

Because of the delay, "we are basically taking the word of the employee," Goldinger said.

"We've called all the departments over the last day and a half to try to get the numbers down," he said.

Employees with medical excuses, such as those who are pregnant or have egg allergies, are being placed on administrative leave or are working in remote locations away from campus.

The only pay suspensions are for those employees who refuse to be vaccinated. Goldfinger said there are less than 10 who fall into that category, and "Departments have taken those employees off the payroll," he said.

Fernandez stressed that the proposal is in the preliminary stages, and that the city is continuing to investigate allegations brought against Tadiran.

"The city is collecting as much information as possible and then we'll decide what to do," he said.

Holifield, who is also director of medical services at Florida A&M University, said he doesn't think anyone from the city government or community would be qualified to assess Tadiran's situation.

"How skilled are any of the people (who would be) going over there in investigating a multi-national corporation like Tadiran?" Holifield said.

According to Holifield, the whole thing would probably be more of a public relations stunt than anything else.

"I'm concerned it would be a method of white-washing what's going on," said Holifield, who maintains that Tadiran has links to South Africa. "It would be a very effective public relations play."

comments have been interpreted as racist. He was quoted in the *Tallahassee Democrat* Feb. 3 as saying that black people preferred porches on their houses.

He said Monday that he was referring to his belief that "people in certain socio-economic situations" prefer porches on the front of their houses so they can interact with their neighbors. According to Derzypolski, that's no different than people who live in condominiums and don't want porches.

While some people said the statement was discriminatory, Derzypolski said the comment was taken out of context.

"Because there's two guys (making racist statements), then they try to pick out something everyone's said that's racial," he said.

Tharpe, a 70-year-old businessman, has also been accused of racism. But he said race should never have become an issue in the campaign.

"I don't approve of what they're doing," he said. "I don't think it has anything to do with the city commission and I don't know why (Fair) even brought it up."

Throughout the campaign, Inman has refused to trade insults with her opponents. For that reason, she said, she's been able to stick to the issues.

"(The race issue) didn't cloud my campaign because I never brought it up and I never participated in the kind of negative campaigning that was going on," Inman said.

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there should be representatives from all areas of the community."

City commissioners have come under fire for granting a \$4 million subsidy to the company, which will manufacture combat radios for the U.S. Army.

McLean said he talked to Fernandez "at the beginning of the year" about several ways to resolve the Tadiran controversy, including sending a group of citizens and government officials to South Africa or Israel to look into the company's dealings.

McLean refused to elaborate on the details of a trip, but he said, "We are looking at options about how we try to gather information about Tadiran."

McLean said the city wants to "identify sources where we may have had gaps and find ways to close those gaps" by increasing communication between city officials and Tadiran.

Election from page 1

received some support from business people and other conservatives in the black community," Harris said.

At the Women in Communication forum, Harris confronted Fair and told him he "is a racist."

Fair, 72, has yet to defend himself against allegations of being a racist. But Monday he went so far as to accuse Harris and *Tallahassee Democrat* reporter Gary Fineout of collaborating to create a staged media event at the forum.

Harris characterized the entire campaign as "a freak show" and said "it's been bizarre beyond my wildest imaginings."

Derzypolski said the racial conflicts were blown out of proportion by the media, and it detracted from more important campaign issues.

"Racism has become more of an issue than the issues themselves," the 42-year-old builder said. "It's been fortunate for Miss Inman but unfortunate for the rest of us because we haven't been able to get down to the serious issues."

Derzypolski, who hopes to finish the primary tied with Harris, said the campaign should have focused on growth, planning, traffic and housing rather than skin color.

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ARTS

Stories explode out of chaos

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ARTS EDITOR

Lynn Taetzsch, who was once described as a "Renaissance woman," sits down to write or stands at her easel to paint, and just lets her unconscious flow unbound.

"I write out of curiosity to see what I'm going to produce," she said. "It's also very startling to me—and cheaper than therapy."

Taetzsch, who'll be reading at the Grand Finale tonight along with fellow Florida State University doctoral student Rebecca Stevens, calls herself an action writer and painter.

"I use my whole body—gestures and movements—and I move so fast I don't have time to really think or let my rational mind stop me from what I'm going to do," she said. "I try not to limit myself and if I find limits I try to go past them."

Taetzsch said she is not a message writer, trying to change the world. Rather she wants to discover and experience the world better through writing.

Stevens' ideas on writing are somewhat parallel to this.

"In my writing I don't have specific ideological goals or issues I'm trying to address," she said. "I don't have

any mission to change things—only perhaps in form of thoughts."

Stevens, who'll read a short story about an experiment with time entitled "The Motion of Dirt," doesn't actually create the characters in her stories. They sort of explode in concert out of chaos.

"It's what comes about after thinking about theories, reading different literature and playing with words and patterns," she said. "It sort of gels together."

Taetzsch has floundered between the East and the West coast for years. The story she'll read, entitled "Jesus, I just Don't Have the Energy," is a monologue of a misguided soul. The male character in the story is a collage of people ranging from her first husband to beatniks and hippies she's met out West. She said the inspiration for most of her work comes out of the '50s and '60s and experiments into ways to open up to new experiences.

"I think the key to writing is to not try and control the process," she said. "It's to just let it go it's own way."

Lynn Taetzsch and Rebecca Stevens will read at the Grand Finale tonight starting at 8 sharp. Music by the dynamic grinning and picking duo of Bland Lawson and Fred Slade will begin at 7:15.

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A band, a van, on the road again

BY TIM SCHARDL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Paul Westerburg, guitarist for the Replacements, heard the Urge was not being paid for their opening performance, Westerburg handed them \$100, which they promptly dropped on drinks at Bullwinkle's.

"Sometimes we're sluts," said Steve May, drummer for The Urge, referring to the band's choices of covers and gigs.

The Urge works hard. May, bass player Randall Fields and guitarist Mike Maxey have been together since the summer of '88 and have progressed considerably since their first show in front of a large stuffed fish at Hobbit Hoagies.

They have played approximately 40 shows in Tallahassee, Gainesville and most recently in Valdosta, Ga. Three weeks ago they packed the 450-person capacity JP's in Valdosta for two consecutive nights.

"Everybody dances up there," said May.

The band plans a return trip in their recently-purchased 1975 Dodge van. The power trio has played a long series of what Maxey called "benefits for anything." And the next benefit they play may be to raise money to buy tires for their van.

"You'll never get a more receptive crowd, because these people are there for a reason," said Maxey about playing benefit.

Still, the band needs money to get on the road; their most immediate goal. Toward this end The Urge takes a business-like, professional attitude concerning their shows. They play the songs they like, but also what they think audiences want to hear.

"We have that mentality of, 'Let's make sure the bar does well so we can play here again,'" said May.

When The Urge plays, the bars are usually packed. And although this perspective is indicative of their heartfelt desire to further develop their following and to achieve success, it is a detriment to their live performances. Maxey and Fields do not interact with a great deal of intensity, and the trio tends to come across as overly reserved.

"The last time I slammed into Mike he looked at me like I just shot his mother," said Fields.

A careful disposition tempers Maxey's songwriting as well. His focus is more on effect than specifically on content.

"We're still really learning how to do it: trial and error," said Maxey, who does most of the band's writing.

As a group they are conscientious about developing originals. According to May, of their 20 prepared tunes and some 10 or more "works stalled in progress," a handful are completely Mike's. The others are products of each player's personal influences.

"When Mike writes something it gets totally turned around when it goes into the band," Fields commented.

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SPORTS

Rattlers spank Jackson State

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

The last time Florida A&M played Jackson State, the Rattlers shot a dismal 37 percent from the field en route to a 65-59 loss in December. Luckily for FAMU, things change.

This time around the Rattlers pounded the Tigers 94-83 behind the shooting of Reggie Finney, who scored 23 points, and Terry Giles, who had 22.

With the win, FAMU extends its winning streak to six and improves their record to 13-7. Jackson State has now dropped 14 of 17 and falls to 6-14.

FAMU coach Willie Booker didn't see

much change in the Tigers from the last time they played them.

"I thought they were the same," he said. "When we played them last time we just got off a tough game with New Orleans. We were flat then."

FAMU was far from flat the second time around. In the first half, both teams got off to a fast start and stayed that way throughout.

There were 11 lead changes and four ties in the half but the Rattlers' speed became too much for the Tigers as FAMU pulled out to a 52-43 margin at the intermission.

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Missouri still on top of hoops poll

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Missouri racked up 239 of a possible 240 points to stay on top of the *Flambeau* V-89 Top 20 poll for the third week in a row.

The Tigers also received 11 of 12 first-place votes to stay well ahead of No. 2 Kansas. Syracuse, which routed Florida State Saturday 90-69, received the only other first-place vote and moved from fifth to third.

Georgetown and Duke round out the top five.

There are two newcomers that entered the poll this week. Minnesota enters at No. 18 with a 15-4 record and Loyola-Marymount, despite losing 148-141 to Louisiana State, entered the list at No. 20.

Michigan State and St. John's were left out of this week's poll.

The *Flambeau* V-89 Top 20 is voted on by a panel of a dozen members of the local sports community made up of *Flambeau* Sports Editor Eric J. Lyman, Staff Writers Paul Shirer, Rodney Page, Jack Clifford, Jimmy Vertuno and former columnist Pete Butler. V-89

Flambeau, V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 240 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Missouri (11)	21-1	239	1
2. Kansas	22-1	227	2
3. Syracuse (1)	16-3	206	5
4. Georgetown	17-2	202	3
5. Duke	18-3	170	6
6. Michigan	16-4	154	7
7. Arkansas	19-2	148	4
8. Nevada-Las Vegas	16-4	141	9
9. Oklahoma	15-3	127	10
10. (tie) Louisiana State	16-4	115	13
10. (tie) Purdue	16-3	115	12
12. Louisville	16-4	111	8
13. Connecticut	19-3	109	18
14. Illinois	16-4	105	14
15. Georgia Tech	14-4	84	11
16. UCLA	15-4	59	16
17. LaSalle	16-1	51	17
18. Minnesota	15-4	37	—
19. Oregon State	16-3	31	19
20. Loyola-Marymount	17-4	21	—

Also receiving votes: Indiana (18), New Mexico State (17), Arizona (10), Michigan State (10), St. John's (5), Iowa (3), Xavier (3), Brigham Young (1), Coppin St. (1).

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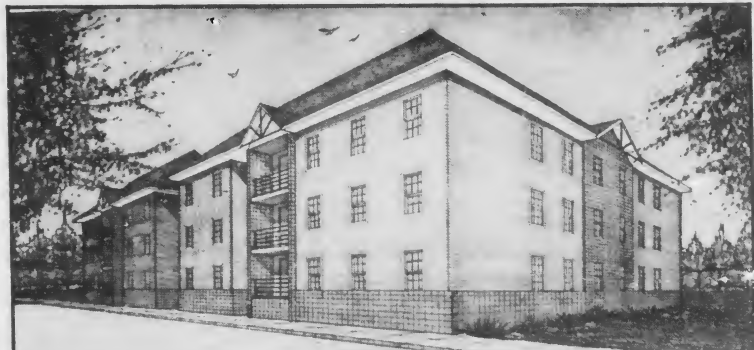
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Louisville another test for FSU

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Fresh off a good ego-stripping at the hands of Syracuse in Orlando, the Florida State basketball team gets a chance at redemption Tuesday when it plays at Louisville. But the odds say that the Seminoles will likely bury their season even further.

Here's the forecast:

FSU, which lost 90-69 to the Orangemen Saturday, will again be without point guard and leading scorer Tharon Mayes, whose parking lot scuffle last week got him an indefinite suspension from the team. And little promise has been shown from his replacements, but then again, few players around could replace a three-year starter.

Louisville, 16-4 and ranked 12th in the *Flambeau/V-89* poll, should be as tough as ever at Freedom Hall, where losses come about as often as the Cardinals miss the Top 20. Louisville has won just one of

its last three, but that's probably even more reason the Cardinals will win.

FSU Coach Pat Kennedy, who's miserably watched his team turn an 11-4 start into a 13-10 mark, believes the game's Metro Conference significance will give it an added twist.

"It's a conference game and those are always tougher," Kennedy said. "It's going to be a very intense game. Just like Syracuse."

FSU is sixth in the Metro with a 4-4 record, and Louisville leads it with a 6-1 mark. Though the Seminoles are struggling, conference standings are still important for seeding in the Metro's post-season tournament, whose winner goes to the NCAA tournament.

"We still have a chance for post-season play," Kennedy said. "If not an at-large-bid or winning the Metro tournament, then the NIT. For a school to go to post-season play four straight years is quite an accomplishment."

FAMU from page 9

The second half was all FAMU and when Thomas Dow slammed the ball with 6:48 to go to make the score 80-62, he also slammed the door on Jackson State's chances. Overall, Booker is pleased with where his team is at at this stage of the season.

"We're playing with confidence and we're playing together, which is what we need," Booker said. "I think we're sending up a smoke signal that people need to worry about us."

FAMU will now begin a three game road trip beginning with Morgan State on Thursday night, a stretch Booker feels is the most important of the season.

In earlier action, the Rattlerettes defeated Florida International 68-53 behind Donyale Ferguson's 17 points. Demetria McMillan added 14.

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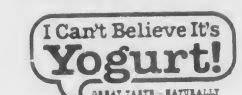
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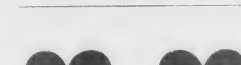
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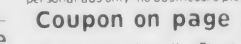
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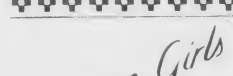
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Higher ups are preoccupied, postpone asking for special favors. You reap the benefits of being in the right place at the right time. Get rid of outmoded methods. Impass a special evening with mate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Use your charisma to advance your career goals. An older influential person shows a special interest in you. Taking small risks pays off. Invest in a new wardrobe—you will look and feel great!

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Display your talent for diplomacy if thrown together with a former mate or partner. You are skilled at getting what you want. Focus on what others have forgotten and you will win.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hang in there. Do not let negative people or difficult circumstances get you down. Lunching with a close chum will lift your spirits. Avoid giving unsolicited advice to your friends or kin.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Go ahead and make a major change in lifestyle.

Get to know your neighbors, they could become your close allies. Put romance on the back burner for now. Time is on your side.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Repeating gossip could boomerang on you. Repay favors quickly. Investigate "hot" stock tips; they may not prove worthwhile. Enlist your family's cooperation if revisiting your budget.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Take advantage of any unusual opportunities that come your way. Set new goals. Although the plea of romance appeals to you, you may lack the initiative. Take a chance.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Do not be so impatient. Steady effort and positive attitude are essential to success. Shop for household items. Stop hiding your true feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Your business associates could move in a direction that complicates things. Use your talents to overcome confusion. Even small changes in a relationship will delight you. Say what you mean.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): A decision is reversed, you benefit. Work from a back ground position to achieve the results you want. Travel brings good luck in the career or financial area. A friend clarifies a confusing situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Work goes well. If you have the time, shop for household items. You find that you have the answers to a young person's questions. Romance has its rocky moments, be patient.

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Landslide

Inman captures all precincts, outright majority of the vote

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

In a landslide victory, Tallahassee Mayor Dorothy Inman was re-elected to a four-year term as city commissioner Tuesday.

Inman garnered 60 percent of the vote and crushed her challengers in every precinct to win City Commission Seat 5. Wayne Harris, her nearest competitor, received just 19 percent of the vote.

"It's unbelievable," Inman said after the votes had been tallied at City Hall. "Right up until the end I was being advised that it was impossible to win this without a run-off with that many people in the race."

Besides Harris, there were four other candidates vying for Inman's seat. Ben Tharpe came in third place with 8 percent of the vote, followed by Stan Derzypolski with 7 percent and Jim Fair with 3 percent. Duane Doty came in last with just under 2 percent.

Inman's reelection to the commission doesn't guarantee she'll retain her post as Tallahassee's mayor. The city commission as a whole will decide in March whether to keep her as mayor or elect another commissioner to the post.

Harris said before the election that he expected to come in a close second to Inman, and force her into a run-off election. Tuesday night he said he was "disappointed," but that the election had a favorable outcome.

"I'm relieved that the racial issue

has been resolved in a very positive way," Harris said, referring to the racial overtones that emerged as the campaign progressed.

Several of the candidates were accused of making racist comments aimed at Inman throughout the campaign, and Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho said that may have contributed to the 30-percent voter turn-out. Sancho had predicted only 24 percent of the voters would turn out for the Tuesday election.

"I think the nature of the campaign itself spurred the increased turn-out," he said. "In an election like this, racial comments can either decrease or increase the turn-out, and in this case it increased them."

The candidates agreed that allegations of racism had an effect on the outcome of the race. Inman said all the publicity given to racial issues made the voters stand up and take notice of the race.

"I think that before all of this started that there was very little awareness that this single commission campaign was going on," she said. "What all of that nastiness in the campaign did was to clearly focus everyone's attention on the fact that in election was upon us."

Fair, who took out ads in the *Tallahassee Democrat* proclaiming "Whites Unite," said the results proved his theory that blacks vote in blocks.



Dorothy Inman celebrates (above) while Jim Fair watches results from his lawn chair.

"That's beautiful," Fair said as he watched Inman collect nearly 100 percent of the vote in predominantly-black precincts. "Who says there isn't a solid black block vote?"

Fair said race wasn't the only determining factor in the election. Rather, he said, the amount of campaign contributions collected by Inman led to her victory.

"I figured it would come out on the basis of dollars," Fair said. "That is the American way."

Inman collected \$35,314 for her campaign, while Fair had only \$2,537. Harris collected \$28,494. Derzypolski had \$4,706 and Tharpe had \$2,960. Doty, who said having a large amount of money "probably helps,"

Turn to RACE, page 3

Students are noticeably absent from polling places

BY RON MATUS

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With only an hour left before the 8th Precinct polls at Doak Campbell Stadium closed, less than 80 out of more than 4,000 registered voters in the vicinity of Florida State University had cast their votes for Tallahassee City Commission Seat 5.

The race pitted incumbent Mayor Dorothy Inman against stockbroker Wayne Harris, builders Stan Derzypolski and Ben Tharpe, retired Air Force officer Duane Doty and activist Jim Fair.

Of those who went out of their way to reach the polling place, which was located at FSU's Moore Auditorium last year, the majority seemed to favor keeping Inman in office.

"I don't believe in developing every piece of property in Tallahassee, and Dot Inman has done a lot of good for the city—the recycling program is a good example," said FSU student Lisa Morrison.

Those sentiments were echoed in precincts throughout Tallahassee. Voters seemed overwhelmingly satisfied with

Inman's record as city commissioner over the past four years.

"I'm pleased with the job Inman has done so far," said Sally Thomas, who voted at the Lafayette Park Recreation Center. "Jim Fair's gone too far, and the others seem to represent developers' interests."

Pop Kittles agreed.

"She's done an outstanding job in the past," he said after voting at the Travis Munroe Recreation Center. "There's room for improvement, and she's in the position to do that for Tallahassee and the surrounding community."

Many voters also cited what they felt was a lack of qualification among the mayor's challengers.

"I'm proud of what she's done for Tallahassee," said Alison Tomme, a voter from Precinct 7. "And I hated everyone else."

About Duane Doty specifically, one anonymous voter was outright vicious.

"That one guy who said women wanted to castrate men... Well, we don't want to castrate men, we just want to castrate him."

"I didn't vote for the men," she added.

Of course, the other candidates did have their supporters, although all those approached Tuesday afternoon by the *Flambeau* wished to remain anonymous.

"I don't like some of the things that have been happening with the city commission," said one voter who would not say who she voted for but specified that Inman didn't get her ballot. "I thought it was time for a change."

One city employee said she cast her vote for Harris.

"I talked it over with my fellow employees, and I felt he would do a better job," she said. "I think he's ready to face the issues that need to be faced now."

The anonymous Harris supporter pointed out that the racist comments made by several candidates during the campaign may have hurt the stockbroker's bid for the commission seat.

"I think it's terrible that there was all the mudslinging, and now people feel sorry for Dorothy Inman," she said.

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IN BRIEF

THE FSU AD CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN Rm. 124 of the Dittenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Lee Mitchell at 574-9955.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY meets tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 115 of the Bellamy Bldg. Dr. Ray will speak on U.S. policy with Panama. For more information call Robert Castellano at 644-6660.

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THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL engineers meets tonight at 5:45 in Rm. 205 CEB. Dr. Peter Gielisse will give a presentation on superconductivity. For more information call Dun Chau at 574-1030.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 316 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Steve McManus at 576-8921.

MANDATORY INFORMATION SESSIONS for those wishing to become resident assistants will be held tonight at 7 in Salley Hall and 8:30 in Kellum Hall. More sessions will be held Thursday night at 7 in Landis Hall and 8:30 in Cawthon Hall. For more information call the Student Life Office at 644-2860.

ORDER OF OMEGA APPLICATIONS ARE DUE today by 4 in the Greek Council office. For more information call Debbie Davidson at 222-7060.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 217 of the old union. For more information call Jenn at 234-2826.

THE GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 16 of the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street.

CPE HOLDS A BOARD OF DIRECTORS meeting today at 3:30 in Rm. A320 Union. Tonight at

9:30, CPE presents Andy Warhol's film *Bad* free in Moore Auditorium. For more information call 644-6576.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6 in the Club Downunder. For more information call Vivien at 644-5324.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK BLOOD Drive takes place from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. between the Bellamy Bldg. and Strozier Library. If you haven't had your measles shot, please donate. For more information call Ellen Davis at 877-7181.

THE DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA meet tonight at 8 in Rm. 320 of the new union. For more information call Jim at 224-3912.

THE STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES PROGRAM holds a cultural enrichment meeting for sophomores tonight at 5 in Rm. 06 of the Library Science Bldg. For more information call Charles at 644-5751.

THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 104 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Tim Cook at 576-4839.

THE FLORIDA STATE CENTER FOR Professional Development and Public Service presents its black art show from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATION Leadership awards nomination forms are available in Rm. A301 Union. For more information call Bill at 644-3840.

GENERAL TOURS OF STROZIER LIBRARY during February, March and April will take place Wednesdays at 3:15 p.m., Fridays at 11:15 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m. Tours of the Dirac Science Library will take place Thursdays at 3:10 p.m. For more information call Greg Toole at 644-5019.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP AND CO-OP DEAD- lines are as follows: engineering—Bell South (Feb. 15); retail—Maas Bros./Jordan Marsh (Feb. 9), Macy's South (Feb. 13), The Parisian (Feb. 16), Burdine's (Feb. 19), J.C. Penney (March 5); insurance—Allstate (Feb. 16), State Farm (March 5); Disney College Program (Feb. 16), Disney Supervisory Program (Feb. 26). Also, SpringWork applications are due Feb. 15. For more information on any of these opportunities call CEO/The Career Center at 644-9775 or come by Rm. 214 of Bryan Hall.



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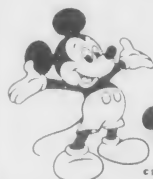
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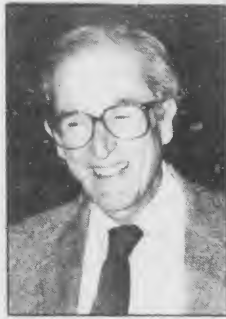
Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) of Gordon Rule fame encouraged students to demand the benefits that come from writing at a Florida State University academic conference Tuesday night.

Talking to about two dozen students and faculty, Gordon—author of the statute establishing writing requirements for English, history and humanities classes in Florida universities—addressed issues such as future educational spending, the value of learning and the benefits of the Gordon Rule.

The senator explained that by making students work with language, the writing requirement helps them learn if "they're saying what they think they're saying".

After students complained that educators only enforce the quantitative requirements of the Gordon rule, instead of seeking quality in writing, Gordon encouraged the students to demand that the rule be enforced fully.

"I would say that is a very serious indictment against the integrity of the faculty," Gordon said. "You're paying the professors to teach. They work for you, and they ought to perform, or somebody



Jack Gordon

should be notified about it."

Gordon also explained he saw a need to bring schools closer to where the mass of Floridians live.

"I never understood why five of the nine state universities are where only 25 percent of the people live (North Florida), while the other four are where 75 percent of the people live (South Florida)," Gordon said. "I know as students you have a loyalty to this school, and you'll have a loyalty as alumni. But I

hope you realize that after you graduate you probably will not be living in Tallahassee. You'll be living in Orlando or Palm Beach. . . and you are going to want a major institute nearby for your children."

The free conference was sponsored by the Student Government Association as a means to address academic concerns of the student body. Both student body President Sean Pittman and SG Director of Academic Affairs Heidi Price expressed disappointment at the small turnout, but voiced hopes for making the conference an annual event.

"We know of many things that started small and have grown great," Pittman said in his introduction speech. "This first conference is the beginning, and hopefully will grow to touch the student body like we wish it would."

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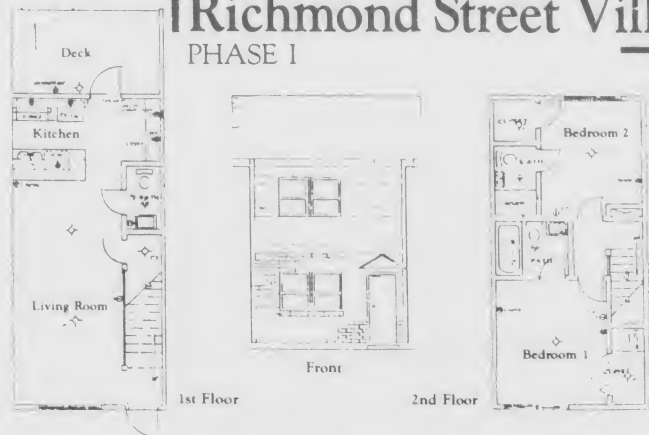
"I think that as usual the public got the best candidate money can buy," Doty said.

Throughout the campaign, Inman said

she was standing by her accomplishments as a commissioner. Tuesday night, she said she plans to build on those accomplishments over the next four years.

"I will continue to work very hard and with a clear focus," she said. "Just as I kept that focus for the last four years."

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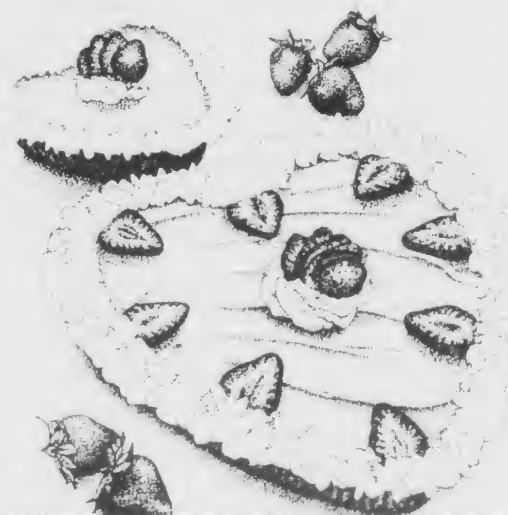
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No bargain

Junk bond king Michael Milken is wheeling and dealing again. Only this time, the former Drexel Burnham Lambert whiz kid—who's facing 98 counts of racketeering, securities fraud, mail fraud, insider trading, market manipulation and other charges—seems to be cutting a deal to plea bargain with prosecutors.

In a report by the *Wall Street Journal*, prosecutors offered Milken the chance to plead guilty to six felony counts, each carrying a maximum five years in prison. None of the counts would involve racketeering, which carries a maximum 20-year prison term. And in return, the government would recommend that Milken serve the counts concurrently—for a maximum of five years (equivalent to one felony term).

Since someone robbing a convenience store could conceivably face more time than a mega-crook like Milken, it makes you wonder where the government's priorities are. After all, Milken's no small-time dealer: he has already put up assets totaling \$700 million as security for the nearly \$2 billion the feds are ostensibly trying to seize under racketeering charges.

With the racketeering charges dropped, Milken will probably get to keep most of his ill-gotten gains. He'll get to work on his tan, brush up on his tennis serve and negotiate the options on the film version of his life story—proving that when it comes to white male perpetrators of white-collar crime, justice isn't only blind, it's stupid.

Toilet training

The Pentagon looked pretty foolish a few years back after revelations that it paid \$600 each for a custom made toilet seat cover. The brass said they'd learned their lesson and would spend their money more wisely in the future, buying in bulk to save money when possible.

Unfortunately, it seems the lesson never quite took. In fact, the military went a little overboard—to the tune of around \$30 billion. According to a Senate Budget Committee report, that's how much "inapplicable inventory" the Pentagon has on hand.

"Inapplicable inventory" is Big Brother's buzzword for things the government doesn't need and may never use—things like a machine tool used for making a circuit in the Navy's F-14 fighter jet. According to the study, the Pentagon has a 13,557-year supply of the tool; maybe the Navy figures it'll need them again after the fallout from Armageddon cools down enough to resume hostilities.

And then there's a clothing cache that would make Imelda Marcos green: women's long-sleeve dress shirts, in 126 sizes. The Pentagon has \$3 million worth stashed in warehouses—and they don't even wear the style any more.

What are they going to do with \$3 million worth of shirts? Who knows—maybe they could have a garage sale. Or sell 'em to Milken; he can certainly afford it.

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LETTERS

Whose fault

Editor:

It took some yelling. It took some bruises. It took a broken nose. And it may just have stolen a talented person's future. But maybe, just maybe, the bureaucrats of Florida State University will wake up and smell the coffee! I am not justifying Tharon Mayes' alleged behavior by any means, but neither am I condemning it. The problem is not in the violent outburst displayed by Mr. Mayes. The problem is in the horrendous ignorance of FSU's parking services. How ignorant is it to write a ticket, slap it on the windshield, and walk away without ever noticing that the vehicle was occupied? How ignorant is it to notice an occupant in the vehicle yet scratch out a ticket anyway, ignoring the possibility that the person inside might just be more than happy to move the vehicle? They might contend that it's not their responsibility to look. Fine. I can then conclude that all the education, refinement and maturing into a responsible individual gained by attending FSU was to teach me just how discourteous and inhumane the world can really be. Thank you, FSU. Maybe Tharon wasn't so dumb after all.

Christopher P. Shaw

Accountability

Editor:

The Wednesday issue of the *Tampa Tribune* quoted Pat Kennedy on the Mayes-Langston incident as saying, "Naturally, Tharon's remorseful about the situation. I think it's possible that he will be back with us at some point this season."

He'll be back? Hasn't he admitted to a second-degree felony? Of course he's remorseful, the less time he is seen the latter part of the season, the lower he will be on the draft pick.

Mayes is a 6-foot-3, 180-pound basketball player, the victim is a 6-foot, 150-pound parking attendant. Would Mayes have been so anxious to assault his victim had he been equal in size?

Every newspaper article that has appeared has emphasized that Mayes is the Seminoles' leading scorer. This seems to overshadow the fact that there was a victim involved who has suffered pain and may have medical problems the rest of his life.

Lt. Handley seems to feel that. "In essence, it boils down to the fact he simply lost control of his emotions." Just two weeks ago he "lost control" with his fellow teammates after a loss. When things don't go his way, Tharon Mayes seems to have a problem. What will happen in the real world when a police officer issues him a ticket? I guess that all depends on the type of day he's having.

If Tharon Mayes is not suspended for the rest

of the season, the message will be re-emphasized: If you're an outstanding member of an athletic team, you are not as accountable for your actions.

Phyllis Goodman

Turning hearts

Editor:

After 21 years of assiduous Bible study and doing my best to live the words of God, I know that what I'm sharing in this letter to the editor is true.

In Malachi, the last book in the Old Testament, chapter 4:5 & 6, "God says he'll send Elijah, and that Elijah must turn the hearts of the fathers to the children and vice versa or God will come and strike the earth with a curse."

Who are the fathers and who are the children? I respectfully submit to you the black man is the father and the Caucasian world are their children. The black man is the original man and every other race comes from him. Mendel's law of dominant and recessive genes verifies this. Also, Dr. L.S.B. Leaky the renowned anthropologist confirms this.

Caucasian hearts, worldwide must be turned in love to their fathers, the black, brown, red and yellow man and the black man's heart must be turned in love to Caucasians. God says, "He'll look at the heart."

If hearts are not turned, God says, "he'll come and curse the earth." I don't care how many atom bombs you have, you can't beat God!

The Bible says my people are in captivity because they have no knowledge. Having no knowledge means you are ignorant. However, God also says in the Bible, you shall know the truth and the truth will make you free.

The truth is sometimes like bitter medicine. It may not taste good and you may not like it. But if you get it down it will do you a lot of good.

The interpretation I've given of Malachi 4:5 & 6 are true and are having foreign and domestic implications at this moment.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

LETTERS POLICY

Due to the large number of letters we receive and space limitations, the *Flambeau* has revised its policy on letters to the editor. We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste.

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
AND CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITERS

Suspected thief arrested

Florida State University police officials arrested a 21-year-old FSU student around 3 p.m. Monday and charged him with grand theft for allegedly stealing a computer and keyboard from the FSU law school library, FSU police spokesperson Lt. Jack Handley said.

Albert Corrada, of 1701 W. Pensacola St., was apprehended after he went to the FSU police station for questioning, Handley said.

According to Handley, the theft of the keyboard—which is connected to a national automated legal research computer system known as Lexis—was reported to FSU police Sunday. The IBM computer, taken from another location, was reported stolen Monday morning to FSU police. The equipment, which was recovered, is valued at \$2,625, Handley said.

Corrada, a business major, had been employed by the FSU law school library for several years. Associate Dean and FSU Law School Library Director Edwin Schroeder said. The student was fired following his arrest.

FSU police were able to find Corrada because of a special security system implemented at the law school last September, Handley said.

"The law school has a card access system for the doors and this computer card system printout provided us with a suspect who had been in the library... both Saturday and Sunday

night," Handley said. "Upon questioning, (Corrada) admitted to taking the keyboard and computer."

Corrada was taken to Leon County Jail, booked on one count of grand theft and released on his own recognizance.

Corrada had no comment about the alleged incident.

Handley said FSU police are continuing their investigation into two other cases of computer theft that occurred earlier this year on the FSU campus.

"At this time, we have no reason to believe that (Corrada) is connected to the other thefts," Handley said.

Woman hit by car

A 28-year-old woman was struck down by a car Monday morning while attempting to cross an intersection, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Ollie Mae Harris, of 1120 Stearns St., was hit in the left hip and taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by ambulance. She was released the same day.

"She was hit by an '89 Ford van on the corner of Woodward (Avenue) and St. Augustine (Street)," Kiracofe said. "The driver was heading south bound and turned left."

Sarah Lynne Smith, of 1625 Roswell Dr., was charged with failing to yield to a pedestrian.

According to TPD watch commander Charles Newlin, Smith, 31, could not see Harris because of a traffic box. Newlin added that Harris claimed she was almost through the intersection and the "Walk" sign was flashing at the time of the collision.

for their comments," said Denise Chappin.

"The racial thing got in the way (of the issues)," added Collette Weber.


One anonymous voter summed it up well.

"Too much race stuff," she said. "It was a nasty, nasty race."

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"The issue should never have come up." Others agreed with the latter assessment.

"Some of those people should be jailed



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Student Government

42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Senate Meets Every Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in the Senate Chambers

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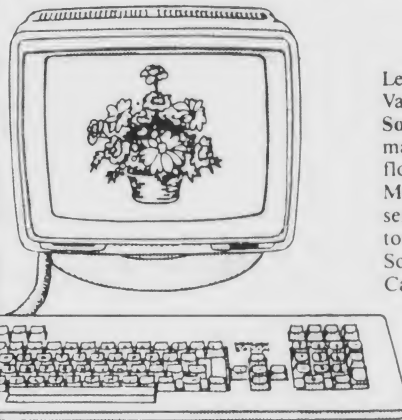


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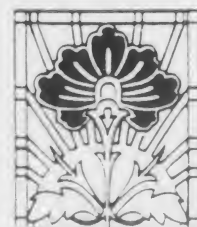
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He's bad, like his movie

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Tonight, free of cost, The Center For Participation Education begins its Jesse Helms' Paranoia Film Festival with a decadent tasty treat from the menu of Andy Warhol.

The film is *Bad* and the title refers to its seedy subject matter, not its quality. Released by Roger Corman's New World pictures in 1971, the film ironically acts as Warhol's most mainstream effort.

The absurdest black comedy, a satirical look at the American household in urban surroundings, features a larger budget, bigger stars, and a much wittier script than the producer's other underground projects such as *Flesh* or *Trash*.

The storyline is delightful. Carroll Baker plays a penny-pinching housewife, who heads an all-woman assassination team (specializing in kids and animals) and an electrolysis business out of her home. Her life is void of happiness and congeniality stemming from the cretinous mutants sharing her home. Her useless husband, cancer-ridden, smoking mother and pathetic daughter-in-law (with wailing, obnoxious baby) all serve to highlight the film with their mean-spirited dialogue and general misanthropy.

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Miss Daisy is driven to friendship

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

In one of the last three revealing scenes of *Driving Miss Daisy*, the old woman ravaged by the first stages of senility, takes the hand of her driver and admits that he is her best friend. The camera shows a closeup of the two hands—one black and one white—gripping tightly.

This simple scene typifies both the film and the changing times that it chronicles.

Driving Miss Daisy is a testament to the way films should and can be made. The film, based on Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer prize-winning play, is so beautiful and methodical that it sweeps you away with its slow, simple narrative.

The film stars Jessica Tandy as Miss Daisy, and Morgan Freeman as Hoke—both reprising their off-Broadway roles. The two are thrown together by fate and Miss Daisy's son, Booley, played by Dan Aykroyd—who missed his calling as a serious, dramatic actor.

Miss Daisy is aging and cannot safely drive her car anymore. She is a menace on the road, mostly to herself, and insurance companies will not cover her anymore. Booley hires a driver to ferry Miss Daisy around.

Miss Daisy will not like this for two reasons: the first is simple—she is too headstrong to admit that she can no longer fend for herself. She would rather walk and take the trolley than allow someone else to drive her. The second is because Hoke, her driver, is black. She is afraid that Hoke will take advantage of her wealth by eating her food or running up her phone bill. The only black person she trusts is her maid (Esther Rolle), who has been with her for over 25 years.

But Hoke in his slow, indomitable way finally wins a shaky truce with Miss Daisy. She will allow him to drive if he does it her way.

This is where the film begins its slow, exquisite shift to the real meat of the story. Over the span of 25 years, a change begins to happen—not just in the film's immediate surroundings, or even the characters of Miss Daisy or Hoke—but in the nation as a whole. The civil rights movement is gearing up and people are changing their views on a number of things.

Miss Daisy and Hoke carry on as usual in the servant-

master roles that they created for themselves. Hoke is the same old man who bows and scrapes to the whims of Miss Daisy. Every once in awhile he will correct her treatment of him. He is a man and a human being, after all, so there are certain rules that must be adhered to. Miss Daisy still treats Hoke as a servant. She notices the changes around her, and being liberal, is ready to lend an ear to the new wave in social America. But she still doesn't apply those changes to her own life.

This is illustrated perfectly when Miss Daisy has an unused second ticket to a Martin Luther King, Jr. speaking engagement. She doesn't invite Hoke because she does not think that he would be interested. She still believes that he is a good ol' Georgia boy who has no interest in the movement that will free his race from the social chains of white America. She can identify with the changes on a national scale, but not with the changes that occur in her own backyard.

It is easy to believe that this is the point of the film where racial attitudes begin to change. But this isn't Uhry's main point. Sure, racial change and equality are important to the film, it frames the action and the time for us. But something a little more important is being explored here—friendship.

Miss Daisy finally sees Hoke as a person, not when she begins to see blacks as equals, but when she finally sees that Hoke is her best and only friend. It is this friendship that has kept her alive and vibrant, at her wittiest and healthiest, for more than 25 years.

Tandy and Freeman are superb in *Driving Miss Daisy*. They are two of our best stage and screen actors and deserve all the recognition they are getting from the various critic's groups. They transcend the material and make Daisy and Hoke seem real and tangible. The tears we cry at the end of the film are for real people, not mere actors reading lines.

But the real star of the film is Alfred Uhry's wonderfully adapted screenplay. The written word has never been more appealing, thoughtful and provocative than here.

Driving Miss Daisy is playing at Capitol Cinemas. For more information call 386-1311.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

The spring edition of the Kudzu Review, Florida State University undergraduate literary magazine, is scheduled to be published in late April.

Kudzu Review is accepting poetry, short stories, essays, humor, reviews and photo-reproducible art (including photographs of art). All written submissions must be typed (short stories and essays double-spaced), and each submission must include a local telephone number and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Short stories should

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Students may submit up to six poems and up to three short stories. Deadline for submissions is 4 p.m., Friday, March 16, 1990.

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SPORTS

12th-ranked Cards hit FSU with a full house

BY JODY DEMLING

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Florida State knew it had its hands full when it invaded Freedom Hall for its encounter against Louisville. The Seminoles' apprehensions were right on target as they suffered a 69-50 loss to the Cardinals Tuesday to complete a 1-3 road swing.

"It has certainly been tough in every game on this road trip," Kennedy said.

Making it difficult for FSU was the absence of leading scorer Tharon Mayes, who was suspended for allegedly punching a parking attendant, and its other three-point shooter Ron Miller, who was hospitalized in Tallahassee with a stomach ailment.

The Seminoles game plan was to slow down the pace, and it seemed to work in some aspects, as the Cardinals, who averaged 86.7 points per game going into the contest, were held to just 69 points. Kennedy said the slow-down plan, which he implemented only for this game, worked defensively, but it hurt elsewhere.

"That's not the way we play and not the style we are going to play," he said. "Our defense did an excellent job tonight, but our offense broke down and we couldn't get enough baskets."

The Seminoles had a chance in the first half, with the score tied at 23 with 5:01 left, to take a commanding lead over the Cardinals. Louisville coach Denny Crum was assessed with a technical foul for protesting a blocking call against Cardinals' forward Cornelius Holden.

But the Seminoles couldn't convert. Forwards Michael Polite and Aubry Boyd managed to make just one of the next four free throws.

Kennedy said that sequence of events near the end of the half—which included

The Seminoles were held without a field goal for a period of 13:06 before and after halftime.

two traveling violations—hurt his team's chances.

"The turning point of the game was when we missed the technical foul shots," he said. "At that point, we were hoping to go into the half with a nice lead."

The Cardinals were up 28-25 at the half and made a 9-0 run in the first 4:56 of the second period to take a 12-point lead. The Seminoles were held without a field goal for a period of 13:06 before and after halftime.

"We just couldn't get any field goals," Kennedy said. "We didn't have any offensive aggressiveness."

Louisville's lead was never less than seven after that, and the Cardinals put the game away for good on a dunk by center Felton Spencer with 6:35 remaining that made it 52-37.

The Seminoles were led by Polite, who scored 11 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Center Irving Thomas and Graham added 11 points each. The Cardinals were led by Holden, who scored 20 points and pulled down 12 boards.

Louisville improves to 17-4 overall and 7-1 in the Metro Conference. FSU which has lost seven of its last nine games, falls to 13-11 and 4-5.

Demling is a staff writer with the Louisville Cardinal, the Louisville student newspaper.

Florida's in a sorry state

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

There was a time when basketball in the state of Florida was thought of as little more than second rate.

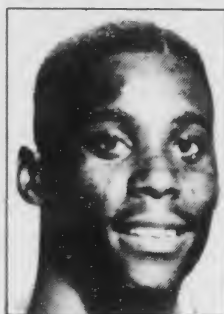
It was simply a game to pass the time after football season, until fans can come out of hibernation and once again talk about how the NCAA needs a playoff system and how much they hate the other state schools.

But some where along the line, two of the big three—Florida and Florida State (Miami being the other)—decided to take basketball seriously, and they were doing a pretty good job of it. For a while.

The Gators were the front-runners, going to post-season play six seasons in a row and even advancing to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament in 1988 against proven big boys Syracuse.



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COMMENTARY
ROD'S PAGE

FSU, which always seems to be a couple years behind Florida, was a close second and gaining, earning an NIT bid in 1987 and NCAA bids in '88 and '89.

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PERSONALS

OX HANK OX
 Happy 21st Birthday! Get Ready for Saturday night!
 ♥ Sheri

KAΘ -ZBT-
 Good luck to Brian Bolton and Jeff Kaufman in KAΘ's Battle of the Greek Gods

AXA LITTLE SIS
 Special dinner at the house 7pm followed by Little Sister meeting. Bring dues!

Happy 21st Angel
 Love, Joe

MOLLY PAYNE
 GOOD LUCK WITH BATTLE OF THE GREEK GODS AND ALL OF YOUR INTERVIEWS! SCALP EM! LOVE YA LOTS, WEZE

OM OM OM
 Congratulations New Sisters!
 ♥ The Older Ones

♥ **Jamie Cable** ♥
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ZBT Lii' Sisters
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 ♥ an old lil sis, Jennifer M

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 ♥ J-Max

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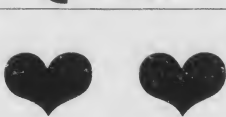
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
 Your earning power will increase when you set new priorities and stick to them. A former employer could make an attractive job offer. Challenge the competition head-on and you could win big. The best time for a legal showdown is September. Romance plays a special role in your plans. Be sure you and mate are on the same wavelength before making a lifelong commitment. Shared values are essential.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Buster Crabbe, author Charles Dickens, pitcher Burt Hooton, jazzman Fuhie Blake

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
 Others are counting on your good judgment. Avoid unnecessary expenditures and take your time when making important decisions. Your personal life is changing for the better. Charn wins you new friends.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
 You could emerge a winner today, thanks to your popularity and clout. Curb a tendency to unleash your volatile temper. A loved one offers good advice, follow it and your income will rise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
 Contact with faraway friends or overseas associates takes on greater meaning. If you feel under the weather, take some time out to rest and relax. Postpone anything you can handle another day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
 A certain amount of inconvenience may be unavoidable today. Keep your cool. You may be asked to extend a helping hand. Don't let it not jeopardize your work schedule. Promote teamwork.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22):
 Romance is lovely. You have important decisions and plans to make. Observe all safety rules if you must drive.

When roads are icy, take a cab or stay home. Call an older relative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
 Economizing and straightening out any financial tangles are your top priorities. Home repairs may be needed. A cashflow problem is solved when you receive an unexpected check. Romance intensifies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
 You could be involved in a fund-raising project. Speak up if you need help or advice. A wonderful donation comes from an unexpected quarter. A sick child will respond to tenderness. Be patient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
 Travelers could encounter problems today. Reconfirm reservations and schedules. Family relations improve. Make the best of a difficult situation. A sibling makes an invaluable suggestion. Take the hint.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
 Find escape from a situation that is making you uncomfortable. Postpone finalizing a business deal until more information is available. A personal relationship responds to tender nurturing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
 Keep the momentum going at work. You need to meet a deadline on time to preserve your reputation. Call home if you are going to be working late. loved one will understand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
 Review your financial goals. You may need to be more practical, rely on experts for advice. Romance must have time and space to grow. Plan a special treat for those closest to your heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
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IT'S BEACH VOLLEYBALL TIME!

Beach Volleyball sign-ups begin tomorrow, **February 8**, for a great weekend tournament. This double elimination tournament will be held on **February 17th and 18th** and will be limited to two divisions. These divisions are: **Men's Triples** and **Co-Ed Four Persons**. In the Co-Ed division, there must be at least two women per team. Men may only register for one of the divisions and no one is eligible to play on more than one team.

We are limiting the sign-ups to **8 teams per division**. So, hurry into **Rm. 136 Tully Gym** tomorrow and secure your slot. The registration will be conducted on a **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE** basis — no exceptions. You will definitely want to participate in this "kick-off the spring" sand tourney. We are having lots of sponsors, lots of prizes and awards, and (of course) lots of fun!! Among our sponsors are **Chenoweth Distributing Co., Fleet Feet with Club Sportswear, GMAC, Hooters** and the **Mill Bakery & Eatery**. Join us on the Intramural sand courts for some **HOT** competition!



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We had two great days of softball play this past weekend on our intramural fields. Saturday was a day full of great competition as the Men's division was thinned out. We were happy with our turnout of 16 men's teams, but by the end of Saturday afternoon we were down to our Final Four: **10,000 EELS, Phi Masta Beta, Brew Crew, and Dig Dogs**. We had some very good competition throughout Saturday's portion of the tourney.

Sunday's weather had us worried early on, but we began our final games on some rather sloppy fields. The first games were a little tricky but **10,000 EELS** and **Dig Dogs** managed to slip and slide their way into the Finals. The Women's portion of the tourney was held on Sunday afternoon also. Four women's teams came out to get in some early practice. **Absolut Perfection** and **Just Betty's** sloshed into the **Women's Finals**.

The **10,000 EELS** entered the **Men's Championship** game undefeated. The **Dig Dogs** with some good rallies upset these engineers rather easily. Due to the nature of the double elimination tournament these two teams had to play again. In the final game, the score was 6-3 and the **Dig Dogs** reigned. These Dogs' bite was just as big as their bark, and they walked away as the tournament champions. The Men's Most Valuable Player was elected **Louis Proietto** of the **Dig Dogs**. Throughout the tourney he had key offensive and defensive plays. Also to be recognized as a **Very Valuable Player** for the **Dig Dogs** was **Wade Durham**. He had 2 outstanding games in the Men's Finals.

Just Betty's held their lead throughout the **Women's Championship** game and defeated **Absolut Perfection**, 7-4. The game was exciting but **Just Betty's** grand slam by **Dana Company** seemed to diminish the spirit of their opponents. The Women's Most Valuable Player award went to **Marisa Campbell** of **Just Betty's**.

Congrats to our champions and all of our participants. We had a great weekend and everyone seemed to really enjoy the early softball action! Keep an eye out for regular season sign-ups.

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Monday, February 12th is the first day to sign up for the Spring Softball League . . . Don't delay; prime slots disappear quickly.

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Mayes receives one-month probation (see page 12)

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Dreamscape

Jack Greenberg hauls trash from a S. Adams Street house under renovation. The mannequin was found in the old abode and taken out to stand guard. And you thought it was Dali?



LANCIE WALTONE/FLAMBEAU

Wily coyotes are moving into alternative habitats

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

The wily coyote some of us hate to see foiled time and again by that obnoxious roadrunner is becoming a more familiar presence around these parts—outside of Saturday morning cartoons.

According to John Wooding, a wildlife biologist with the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, coyotes have been making their way into Florida. In fact, one apparently not-wily-enough coyote was found last month hanging from a tree in Tallahassee's Winthrop Park. The animal was shot before being strung up, but officials who looked into the matter say they have no leads.

Without any roadrunners around to occupy

their time, the small, dog-like omnivores long associated with the rangelands west of the Mississippi River have been getting into Panhandle chicken coops and watermelon patches. Wooding said that despite increasing incidents of coyote mischief they're not a problem yet. But the rapidly-reproducing animals could become a pain in the future to both human beings and other, native species.

"Overall, it's not a great problem, but a person losing his livestock might not see it that way," Wooding said. "As their numbers increase—and we expect that to happen—the number of coyote incidents will increase as well."

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FAMU students propose dorm visitation rights

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

A group of Florida A&M University students, hoping to implement a pilot program allowing restricted dormitory visitation rights, gave its three-page proposal to top FAMU administrators and the student government president Wednesday morning.

Antoine Roberts, president of a group called Students with Answers, joined FAMU students Karlyn Miller and Kristal Rivers to propose that members of the opposite sex be allowed in the men's and women's dormitories from noon until 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from noon until midnight Friday and Saturday.

Currently, FAMU has a "no visitation" policy banning men from women's dormitories and vice versa.

"We want to implement a trial period for 30 days to see what the rough spots

will be. This has been well thought-out," said Roberts, who hopes to hear from Humphries within a week.

Humphries said the proposal is being handled by Richard Flamer, vice president of student affairs.

"I will consider (Flamer's) recommendation," Humphries said. "We're going to do it with the appropriate respect for what it takes to make a good decision."

Flamer said Wednesday that he hadn't seen the proposal because he has been out of his office for the past three days.

"When I get to my office, if it is there, I will read it," Flamer said.

According to FAMU Housing Coordinator Tyler Combs, the current no visitation rule applies to all 2,230 students living on-campus.

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Observers say South Africa will see even greater change

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Despite recent changes, the South African government must completely end the state-of-emergency, free political prisoners and repeal laws that still would allow the arrest of returning exiles, according to Sipho Buthelezi.

"We cannot celebrate yet," said Buthelezi, a South African exchange student at Florida A&M University. "I'm glad to hear of the legalization of the ANC, but we need to keep pressure on the South African government!"

"It's a drop in the bucket," agreed Kwaku Attakora, an FSU exchange student from African Ghana. "It's not far enough."

Scrapping laws banning anti-apartheid organizations last Friday, South African President F.W. de Klerk legalized the leading anti-apartheid organization, the African National Congress, which was outlawed in 1961. De Klerk also announced his intention to release jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela and to repeal other restrictions, including state-of-emergency prohibitions on travel and public speaking.

"We don't have one person, one vote (yet)," said Tommy Evans, a representative of FSU's Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism. "There are 25 million blacks and 5 million whites. Whites are afraid they'll lose their power."

De Klerk's announcements met most of the conditions laid down by the ANC to begin negotiations on a new

constitution to bring the black majority into the nation's political life.

FSU political science Professor James Ray suggested the South African government may alter the constitution enough to implement an unequal proportional representation of black votes, assuring the white minority will remain in power.

With the nation's 5 million whites owning 83 per cent of the land, compared to the 17 per cent owned by the country's 28 million blacks, this

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Jackson visits South Africa

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—The Rev. Jesse Jackson, making his first trip to South Africa since 1979, called apartheid a sin and warned the South African government Wednesday it faced "chaos" if it backtracked on reforms.

Jackson, in remarks to reporters at Johannesburg airport, also said the world waited with "bated breath" for the white minority government to free imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela.

"We must encourage the president of this country to seize this moment to rise above political

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circumstances in the name of history and conscience and the value of a new South Africa," Jackson said in response to reforms announced by President Frederik de Klerk on Friday.

"This is a moment in South African history and world history that must be seized. As walls come down in Europe, as there is the early morning of a new Soviet Union, whose winds of freedom must blow and make for a new South Africa," Jackson said.

Jackson, on a 10-day tour of the country as a guest of the South African Council of Churches, was accompanied by his wife. Greeting him were World Alliance of Reformed Churches President Allan Boesak, General-Secretary of the South African Council of Churches Frank Chikane and two veteran activists and comrades-in-arms of Mandela, Walter and Albertina Sisulu.

Calling Jackson "a campaigner, a comrade in the struggle, a statesman in his own right," Boesak said it was especially exciting to welcome him in the current circumstances and urged him to help in keeping South Africa on the international agenda.

"We are living in exciting times in this country, times of great change, where we may even find ourselves on the verge of a historic breakthrough in the political situation," Boesak said, as he embraced Jackson and called him his brother.

Jackson, whose only other trip to South Africa was in 1979, said, "I have come here with this invitation to observe and to share and to get a first-hand view on the ground of South Africa."

He called for unity among blacks and a coalition with those whites, "who care to do justice and love mercy."

"Apartheid must go because it is a sin. It is morally wrong, and if it is morally wrong, it cannot be politically right," Jackson said.

He urged de Klerk to proceed with reform policies. "If the government goes backward, there will be chaos," he said. "If it stands still, there will be tension. If it goes forward, there will be a new and free and democratic South Africa."

"The world waits with bated breath for the day South Africa will be free and Mandela will be free," Jackson said, adding that Mandela was not a common criminal but a political prisoner whose demands of the white minority government were reasonable.

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wouldn't be hard to do, according to Buthelezi, who comes from Madedeni in the province of Natal, 350 miles outside of Johannesburg. That is not what the majority of South African blacks are willing to settle for, he said.

"We want individual rights where every person is treated the same, irrespective of their ethnic background," he said. "Unequal representation is not what people are fighting for right now."

Attakora doubted the South African government is sincere in its avowed commitment to change.

"Nobody gives up power easily," he said. "Circumstances might force them, but they don't want

to change the power structure... they're trying to fool the people."

Professor Ray, citing rapid changes in Eastern Europe and other nations, said more reform is probable.

"I think there's a kind of worldwide Zeitgeist," Ray said. "South Africa is getting caught up in that."

But both Buthelezi and Attakora warned that recent comments by Western leaders—including U.S. President George Bush and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher—hailing de Klerk's actions could lead to a lessening of economic pressures on the South African government and cut short further reforms.

"Economic sanctions are what helped bring about (reform) in the first place," Buthelezi said. "If we relieve sanctions, (the South African government) will go back to the same problems."

IN BRIEF

CPE'S WING CHUN KUNG FU CLASS MEETS at 6 tonight at 1044 Commercial St. For more information call 224-4418.

PHI BETA LAMBDA WILL BE HOLDING A business organization meeting open to all majors at 5:30 p.m. in Rm. 112 of the Business building.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. For more information call 576-2285.

THE GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY WILL BE holding an officers meeting tonight at 6 in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES ARE offering summer internship and co-op programs. Deadlines are: engineering—Bell South (Feb. 15); retail—Maas Brothers Jordan Marsh (Feb. 9), Macy's South (Feb. 13), The Parisian (Feb. 16), Burdine's (Feb. 19), J.C. Penney (Mar. 5); insurance—Allstate (Feb. 16), State Farm (Mar. 5); Disney College Program (Feb. 16), Disney Supervisory Program (Feb. 26). In addition, Spring work applications for sophomores and juniors are due Feb. 15. For more information on these and other opportunities contact CEO The Career Center at Bryan Hall at 644-9775.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOC. will have guest speaker Ames tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels.

THE FSU OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL Programs and The FSU Division of Student Affairs is sponsoring the following FSU International Festival events tonight.

•A lecture on the FSU Fine Arts Gallery exhibition by Jim Roche, "Haiti: Actualities and Beliefs," at 7:15 in Rm. 249 of the Fine Arts Building.

•The Cafe Cinema film, "Mishima," at 7:30 and 9:45 in Moore Auditorium. The film is free to FSU students

and \$2 for non-students.

•The Brazilian jazz group Cante o Violau will be performing at 9:30 in the Club Downunder.

For more information on any of these events call Roberta Christie at 644-5590.

ORDER OF OMEGA APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE turned in by 2 this afternoon in the Greek Council office. For more information call Debbie Davidson at 222-7060.

THE FSU COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will be holding a meeting tonight at 7 in the Garnet and Gold Room on the 2nd floor of the union. Guest speaker Florida Rep. Elaine Gordon will be speaking on abortion. For more information call Tamara at 644-1811.

THE FSU MEN'S TENNIS TEAM WILL BE hosting Valdosta State today at 2 on the Tully Gym varsity courts.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH group will be holding a meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call Barth at 561-1422.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION WILL BE holding a meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. 422 of the FAMU SBI building. For more information call Beth Herman at 576-6829.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST apartheid and racism will be holding a meeting tonight at 6:15 in Rm. 306 of the new union. New members are welcome. For more information call Kip at 222-5659.

THE SOBER SEMINOLE WILL BE HOLDING A closed AA meeting today at 11 a.m. in Rm. 322 of the new union.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION WILL have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Bellamy 116, featuring speaker George Hollingsworth. For more information call Doug at 575-6512.

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COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Woman swindled out of \$4000

A 78-year-old woman was the victim Tuesday of a flim flam scam.

The woman was waiting for a bus in the 200 block of Duval Street near City Hall when she was approached by another woman who said she had found a large amount of money on a bus, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

"(The suspect) flashed an envelope containing what appeared to be a large sum of money. She was saying she wasn't sure what to do with it," Adkins said. "She said she asked the bus driver what to do with it and he said keep it."

"She said she asked the police what to do with it and they told her to keep it to see if someone claimed it."

The two women were later joined by a man driving a car. The female suspect and the male suspect decided to go to the bank to see if the money was real, Adkins said.

The elderly woman was persuaded by the two suspects to go to the First Florida Bank at 215 South Monroe St. to see if the money was real, Adkins said.

"(The female suspect) went into the bank by herself and came back out and said the money was real. She said that it was \$61,000 and that she put the money into an account," Adkins said.

The two suspects talked the woman into going to get her own money to use as "good faith" money. They told the woman if she wanted to split the cash with them she would have to put in money of her own, the TPD spokesperson said.

The woman agreed, and the two flim-flammers suggested the woman go to her bank and withdraw money. But instead, the threesome went to the woman's home, Adkins said.

"(The elderly woman) got \$4,000 in cash. After they left the house, they went to the bank and went to the drive through," Adkins said. "She asked the teller for \$5,000 and the teller asked the woman if she was sure she wanted to withdraw the money because it was such a large amount of money."

The woman replied 'Yes' because it was her money. The bank teller instructed the woman to come inside the bank and she did. The two suspects stayed in the car as the elderly woman went inside the bank, Adkins said.

"The teller asked her again about the amount and the woman withdrew \$5,000

from her account. When she came out of the bank the suspects had left with her \$4,000. But... fortunately, not with the additional \$5,000," Adkins said.

The suspects are described as a 5-ft. 4 inch black female in her mid-30's weighing approximately 150 lbs. The man is described as a 5-ft black male in his mid-30's weighing around 180 lbs.

The two of them got away in a 1980s cream-colored four-door compact car.

Mace in the face

A female clerk at a gas station was maced in the face Tuesday night during an armed robbery, according to TPD spokesperson Adkins.

Two men walked into the Hess Service Station on 1708 West Tennessee St. and one of them pulled out a handgun and demanded the female clerk to open the register, Adkins said. There were five people in the store during the robbery.

"The clerk gave them the money from the register," Adkins said. "One of (the suspects) had some mace and sprayed it in the clerk's face before they left."

The men were last seen running North on Tennessee Street. The clerk was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and released the same day.

Children in Funland

A mother left five children unattended at a fast food restaurant Tuesday afternoon so she could do her laundry and shopping, according to TPD spokesperson Adkins.

The five children, ranging in age from 18 months to 11 years, were dropped off at McDonald's on 1310 Apalachee Pkwy. by their mother to play in the restaurant's Funland playground, Adkins said.

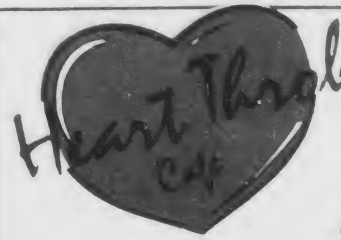
Restaurant employees notified the police that the children had been left, Adkins said.

"The officers responded and as HRS was called, the mother drove up. When the officers talked to her, she said she had left the children there to go to K-mart and the washhouse," Adkins said.

"She said she didn't see anything wrong with leaving them by themselves. When the officer tried to explain she could be arrested for child neglect, she got an attitude that she felt she was being harassed and couldn't care less," Adkins said.

Adkins said a report concerning the incident has been forwarded to HRS.

No charges were filed against the woman, the TPD spokesperson said.



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United

Three weeks ago, it would've been hard to strike up cocktail conversation about the race for Tallahassee City Commission Seat 5. In fact, it seemed like the only ones paying any attention were the press, the six folks running and a few of their friends.

Unlike many recent campaigns, this one wasn't about image. Neither was it about issues: vague mumblings about "growth" were about all the candidates could muster at forums around town.

Then Jim Fair piped up. Beginning with references to Inman's use of "black power" to gain support, he progressed with his race baiting until finally taking ads entreating "Whites unite." Duane Doty added fuel to the fire by claiming that blacks are over-represented on the commission; in addition to Inman, commissioner Jack McLean is black. Finally, Stan Derzypolski put his foot in his mouth by suggesting that affordable housing should include porches, because black folk like to hang out and chat.

In the space of a few days, the campaign had become—in the words of candidate Wayne Harris—"a freak show."

Through it all, Inman put on a class act. She refused to take the bait or sling mud back in the faces of her detractors, maintaining the same tough, cool-under-fire demeanor that she's shown time and again on the commission.

Tallahassee wouldn't stand for it though. Ironically, whites took Fair's advice and united. So did blacks. And together they reelected Inman by an overwhelming margin.

While the racial remarks undoubtedly drew attention to the election, the outcome indicates that race wasn't the deciding factor. After all, Inman's nearest competitor, Harris, collected only 19 percent of the vote even though his tongue never wagged. Neither, as some claim, was Inman the "best candidate money can buy," as Doty put it Tuesday night. Inman may have collected more money than the rest, but Harris was close behind, and Ben Tharpe came in third even though he had approximately half the money of fourth-place finisher Stan Derzypolski.

In the end, Tallahasseeans voted with their conscience, not their skin color. For the next election, however, let's hope it won't take a bunch of race-baiting remarks to get them out to the polls in the first place.

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LETTERS

Wrist slapping

Editor:

Upon coming to my office this Monday morning, I discovered a list of students who had not yet taken their measles shots, with a memo asking—no, *requiring*—me to kick them out of class. This forced some speculation on my part, which I would like to share. There would seem to be only two possibilities: First, that the measles shots we all paid \$25 for were and are effective, and so the only people these non-innoculated students are endangering are themselves, which would seem to be of no concern to the rest of us—who cares if they are in class or not? Or secondly, these people are endangering the rest of us, which means the shots are not effective, raising the question of why we were required to get them in the first place.

My conclusion is that this edict is nothing more than the university "slapping the wrists" of those students who had the temerity to ignore the order, which is another way of saying that the power structure uses oppression of its subjects to maintain its authority. The university should spend more time worrying about why there aren't enough classes for everyone who wants to enroll, and less time censuring those who do attend.

Richard S. Davis

Wolfgang who?

In the *Flambeau* Feb. 6, you stated in your Corrections section that "Amadeus (a.k.a. Mozart) was an 18th-century songwriter..." This is not true. Mozart was not a songwriter. He was a composer of renowned genius. He never wrote songs, unless you call opera arias "songs." Is it that difficult to write that Mozart was an 18th-century composer? Come on, you guys know better than that.

Heide Crawford

No clones

Editor:

I feel compelled to write and express my dismay at the Union Board's and its chair, Lance Tomlin's, attempts to get the Center for Participant Education to remove its posters from the windows at the union.

After the ineptly-handled attempts to oust progressive student organizations, I would have expected Lance and his group to sit back, lick its wounds and maybe learn something.

But their continued attempts to hassle progressive groups at FSU has made me angry.

Students around the world have proven their willingness to fight for freedom—in the Eastern bloc countries and in the dramatic confrontations at Tiananmen Square. I am shocked that at the university level students are seeking to chain their minds and those of others to a status quo of rules and regulations that are in essence preposterous.

As a student of science I know the benefits of cloning—particularly in producing valuable food crops of superior quality. But the Union Board, Lance Tomlin and those who support these policies are a strong argument against the technology.

I know it's hard to give up your rules and your attempts to enforce your propriety. It may help you to remember that other students in this world are willing to die—simply so others in their country may live the lives they choose.

Our ability to speak out and choose our lifestyles is fundamental to our concept as citizens in the United States—to break its laws if necessary so that freedom is not an illusion.

Prove that a person's right to be as she/he chooses, as long as it's not violent, is not a concept to you, but a conviction. Prove that the blood on Tiananmen Square was not wasted, and failing that, at least see if you can remember why Rosa Parks is an American hero.

Drop your conviction that rules must be enforced before you figure out if they're worth something. Support as an organization GSLU and CPE because they meet people's needs. Forget about your discomfort with such progressive groups and get on with your elected duty to serve *all* students of FSU.

Doug Mendel

Why hate?

Editor:

White Student Union? Okay. Now, let me get this straight. We are within one decade of the long awaited year 2000 and there are still individuals in our great centers of education that need to use color as a scapegoat to channel their anger?

What Mark Wright is doing at the University of Florida is tantamount to a 30-year backslide in racial relations. Why? What are you afraid of? Caucasian students at the University of Florida vastly outnumber minority students. So you can't be afraid that minorities are overtaking you.

The majority of companies offering high-paying jobs are owned by Caucasians. It isn't as if jobs are going to decline in availability upon

DISSENTING OPINIONS

Look again: learn more about black greek organizations

BY ARTIS C. STREET

This is in response to L.H. Washington's "Looking at You" letter.

L.H. Washington, your vision of greek-letter organizations must have been diagnosed as 30/50 instead of 20/20. Do you really think that you solved, or even helped our cultural problem of division and divergence? Actually, what you really did was compound the problems that "we people" already face today. And what you should do is assist "us people" by supporting sponsored events for scholarships and participate in our seminar to discuss and solve issues of concern. Which brings me to another point: What do you mean by "you people?" If you have pride in our race and self-identity, should not your term have been "our people."

Your negative concept on "running the yard" is very immature. Every respectable organization or corporation wants to be the best or have the best image. Why do you think IBM wants the most efficient personal computer,

AT&T wants the lowest rates, and you, yourself, want a high GPA? This is a competitive world and you must be willing to act on your beliefs, not complain. You have many things to say, but what are you doing?

Speaking of community service, where were you when Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., hosted a community picnic for the youth at the Fourth Avenue Recreation Center, hosted the African-American seminar, held a group discussion with high school students on teenage pregnancy, supported Jesse Jackson during a Phone-A-Thon for the Democratic Party and funded T-shirts for local high school students in the Sigma Chi Iota honorary society's Grass Roots Program?

I also fail to understand why Jennifer E. Griffin feels the same way you do ("Status symbol," Jan. 22). Didn't she know that Dr. Martin L. King pledged a greek organization himself? Those misperceptions of greeks are mostly coming from people who are not members. And

if she traveled from college to college, she would find out that her label for one greek-lettered organization on this campus, may be for a different organization on another. By the way, I know many "cute" Deltas, Zetas and Sigma Gamma Rhos.

My advice to you, L.H. Washington, is to learn more about greek-lettered organizations, without being so eager to judge, and maybe you will learn more about yourself.

If you have any questions about my fraternity, I will be more than happy to discuss them with you. Judging by the format and contents of your editorial, I am convinced that you are a "Want-to-Be"—want to be a member of a black greek-lettered organization.

Editor's note: Artis C. Street is president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Dissenting Opinions is a column for reader response. The views expressed aren't necessarily those of the Flambeau editorial board.

Some black greeks need to solve problems with the system

BY JENNIFER E. GRIFFIN

I would like to congratulate Wanda Elaine Wallace on her vociferous effort in affirming some very crucial points in my last correspondence. Anything said in the previous letter was not intended as an offense, but as a statement of reality. By taking such a defensive stand, Ms. Wallace, you have subconsciously admitted that a problem exists concerning the relationship of black non-greeks to black greeks. If I may quote myself, I stated that, "In college, black greeks serve virtually no purpose except one of stature. There have been many who pledge and boom, they have social standing. It has been said—if one is cute one should be an AKA." One should only interpret what one reads as being the true meaning of the writer; in trying to apply an implicit interpretation, one is certainly in error.

Let it be known that your comments should have been addressed to the public at large, for the opinion of one black woman, myself, should not be the focus of your feeble attempt to defend your organization. I was merely reiterating the things that I have heard.

It is a shame that at the college level I am required to backtrack and explain myself for it seems that at this level we all should have some grasp of reading comprehension—no matter how underdeveloped it might be. The point of the last letter was to constructively criticize and to warn those who might be ignorant to the degradation that occurs to those who wish to pledge greek organizations. Now, I will try to make my points once again. Follow along closely, people, and keep your dictionary handy. Unlike Zeus and Aphrodite, the greeks

on campus are not gods. In other words, the purpose of such institutions should be one of service to the community and, consequently, brotherhood and sisterhood. Not only brotherhood and sisterhood among the members but toward every one of us whose ancestors were scourged, raped and otherwise mistreated by the master. The greeks are not above me—and everyone should adopt the very same attitude. Those white kids in class look at them the same way they look at me.

To endure the pressures which are associated with pledging, one must be secure with oneself before submitting an application. It is a detriment to one's personal health if a group identity is adopted in place of an individual identity. Any sacrifice of personal pride is a detraction from one's individual identity if one is secure. Ms. Wallace, I am insulted

that you would imply that I would write about something which I have no knowledge of. I assure you that I do know, first hand in fact, the humiliation one must endure upon attempting to become a pledge. The entire process is disgraceful and needs to be changed. Many organizations are missing out on quality members because the confident, strong, and leadership-oriented people are the ones who refuse to "kiss up."

Now that I have (hopefully) clarified my stand on this issue, I invite anyone who wishes to challenge me on it to feel free. These problems can be changed with the ubiquitous effort of all the organizations associated with Pan-Greek. That is, if they, themselves, want these problems to be changed.

Editor's note: Jennifer E. Griffin is a student at FSU.

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graduation. So what are you afraid of?

I also wonder who you hate? Is it minorities or yourselves? I rarely have a problem dealing with people of different races, simply because I'm happy with myself. Any insecurity I may have is dealt with in a proper manner that harms no one else. I wonder what insecurities afflict Mark and his 31 followers. What do you hate about yourselves or your society which makes you resort to unionizing and taking on the facade of victims.

It is incredible and unfortunate that we still have so many immature and narrow-minded individuals who resort to "crying wolf" every time they see different members of society trying to make progress. My mind cannot comprehend this type of mentality. Again, I ask myself, "why?"

Better yet, Mark and those who support his ignorance should ask themselves three questions: Who or what are you afraid of? Who do you really hate? Why?

We need all remember that racism is the product of lies and ignorance. Godly love and peace must overcome!

Cesar Rodriguez

Some nerve

Editor:

I question authority and right of a university system to call a student on a Saturday afternoon proclaiming

that he get a measles vaccination or not show up for classes on the following Monday. I am well aware of the state-wide measles outbreak and am grateful for the concern and immediate action of the state and its institutions. However, by demanding that each and every student be immediately vaccinated (a cost of \$25) or provide proof of a measles immunity, regardless of his personal opinions or beliefs seems a bit rash and over authoritative. I understand that the measles epidemic is not exactly gentle or serene itself, but I also understand the so-called American tradition of freedom of choice. Is it fair that those students who do not prefer medical treatment such as the naturalists, those of certain religious beliefs, expecting mothers (where a vaccine would be harmful) and others desiring alternatives, be withheld from their classes—already paid for? Does the proclamation of a state emergency automatically negate an individual's power to make decisions? The whole concept of either becoming vaccinated at once or being forced to withdraw from a university seems like that of a supremacist's mentality. We are after all responsible for our own actions—aren't we?

Cristin E. Culbreath

Dart board

Editor:

It seems that the impossible has happened. Someone with brain damage has rushed to Eric J. Lyman's defense in his blistering assault of Mr. Pike Wisner. I laud your

efforts at letter writing, Mr. Kalisak. Unfortunately, your reading skills are somewhat remedial, although they do have a certain kindergarten charm about them. If you had read my letter to the *Flambeau* completely, you would have realized that nowhere in my letter did I refer to athletes as "my beloved." Nor did I even mention them. The article was lambasting Lyman, and was not a shrine to athletes. Let me ask you this: what is so arrogant about the mascot? Don't you have anything better to do than call someone arrogant for no reason? How about yourself? Why don't you use the motor skills that I assume (hope) you learned as a child, put your miniscule mind in gear and think about it?

As for your defense of Lyman and his right to freedom of speech, I can only assume two things: either you were an abused child, or are a member of CPE. There is no place at FSU for people like yourself who laugh at our Seminole chant. It is nationally-recognized and brings much exposure to our school. I too came here to get an education as well and am proud to say I attend FSU. I also came here to enjoy a great social atmosphere. What happened to you? Couldn't you get a bid at a fraternity?

Since you don't believe that our university is committed to education, and is incapable of teaching us anything, then leave. We don't want you. Drag yourself over to Gainesville and take a look. Then tell me how badly our athletic system needs an overhaul. We deserve the University Center. Florida State deserves better. Unfortunately, jerks like yourself will never contribute to this. And hey, if I wanted something dumb to look at I would have asked you for a glossy 8-by-10 of your liberal mug to tape to a dart board.

Michael J. Tschirret



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FSU is a step away from getting 'thinking' computer

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

The Supercomputing Research Institute at Florida State University will add a new computer to its collection—as soon as it receives final approval.

Last week, the Florida Board of Regents considered FSU's proposal to purchase the \$8 million government-funded computer, called a connection machine. According to Joseph Lannutti, director of SCRI, the board passed the contract to Chancellor Charles Reed for signing.

"Everything is set up to go ahead with this," said Bob Johnson, FSU vice-president of research and graduate studies. "All we have to do is wait. I'm not concerned, though. There's no reason why it wouldn't be approved."

The connection machine, manufactured by Thinking Machines Corp., is a new type of computer, Lannutti said. With 65,000 simple processors, compared to the two or three sophisticated processors in supercomputers, the connection machine functions more like the human brain does, Lannutti said. Under certain conditions, the new computer can perform four times faster than a supercomputer.

Instead of speeding through myriad calculations one at a time, the connection machine can simultaneously perform several thousand calculations at once. Lannutti said this ability is called "massively parallel" and has many promises for the future.

"It's the shape of computers to come," Lannutti said. "There are only 50 of them out there and we'd like one."

Although it's a new type of computer, the connection machine isn't as experimental as FSU's current supercomputer, the ETA-10, which is destined to be swapped out for a new computer in March. Johnson said since there are already connection machines in use, there's software to be had—compared to the ETA-10, which is one-of-a-kind and had to have software custom-designed.

The new machine will be used for physics research while software is collected and designed. Johnson said it's not a general purpose machine and its use will be limited until the right software is applied.

"If all goes well, we expect to get the machine in a week to 10 days," Lannutti said. "We just hope all goes well."

Coyotes from page 1

Coyotes were first cited in Florida in the 1920s but have only become noticeable in the past five to 10 years. Commission biologists say their presence here, ranging as far as south as the Everglades but more heavily concentrated in the Panhandle, is due to several factors.

First, our unbridled tampering with the environment has created a habitat for the coyotes similar to the pastoral rangelands they left behind out West.

"Historically, Florida's been a heavily forested area," said Jim Cox, a non-game biologist with the commission. "When you clear the trees for agriculture and for housing, it creates more open areas that the coyotes like."

And according to Tim Breault, another wildlife biologist with the commission, the unnatural departure of the native red wolf—currently the subject of an intense captive breeding program—left a juicy, wide-open niche that the coyotes have been able to slip right into.

But besides our mistakes, the coyotes' stereotypical wiliness has also taken them a long way. Attempts to eradicate the coyotes out West because of the damage they cause to livestock have been successful for short periods in concentrated areas, but the critters always managed to bounce back—even without an arsenal of ACME paraphernalia.

Wooding said coyotes can quickly adjust their reproduction rates to be compatible with food and population factors, and that "like pigs and men, they'll eat anything." These characteristics have allowed the coyotes to migrate just about anywhere.

"Coyotes are extremely adaptable,"

Wooding said. "They've expanded their range throughout the U.S."

Unfortunately, the hardy coyote isn't good news for ranchers and farmers, or for some native species. Although there are no plans to reintroduce the red wolf into Florida, other native species which share similar food niches, including bobcats and foxes, could experience at least minor problems because of the new residents, biologists say.

And coyotes may become nuisances to suburbanites as well. Biologists say coyotes associate well with human civilization, which means some of our trash cans and recycling bins may be getting some hungry, late-night visitors in the future.

It's clear that some who have already seen coyotes around are determined to make their new neighbors' welcome as unpleasant as possible.

Though officials have not established a motive behind the Winthrop Park hanging, an old secular ritual—more common among ranchers than suburbanites—may be behind it. According to Anthony Paredes, an anthropology professor at Florida State University, the act is a form of bragging, since coyotes have been one of the ranchers' traditional enemies.

"Hanging them and displaying them for all the world to see is a way to say 'Look, hey, we got this sucker,'" he said.

Commission biologist Cox added that the act may be intended as some kind of warning signal, though he doubts it'll keep the varmints away.

"There's some sort of belief that it deters other coyotes," he said. "But I'm not sure if it's a very effective way of teaching coyotes not to hang around."



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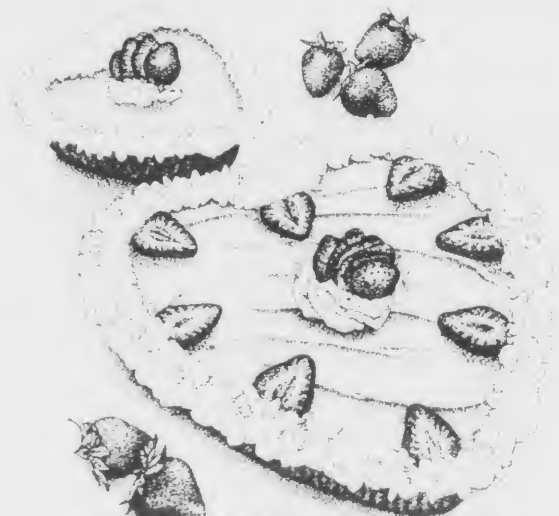
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Administrators say the measure is meant to protect the students. But students claim the rule infringes on their rights as adults.

"It's like the new school versus the old school," Roberts said.

With that idea in mind, the proposal was written to give students more freedom while assuring their safety.

"Anyone breaking the rules would be subject to any and all trespassing rules as stated by the FAMU Centennial Fang student handbook," Roberts said. "And floor visitation privileges would be suspended for three days."

Roberts said the threat of suspended visitation rights will make students think twice before breaking the rules.

"If you mess up for the floor, all of your buddies will be angry at you," he said. "Dorms are kind of like a family and you'd have that family pressure."

Earl Olden, student government president, said that if the proposal is good and provides safety mechanisms for students, it should be implemented.

"They're only asking for a trial program," Olden said. "Implementing it would either end this thing once and for all or strengthen the argument to reinstate the interroom visitation policy."

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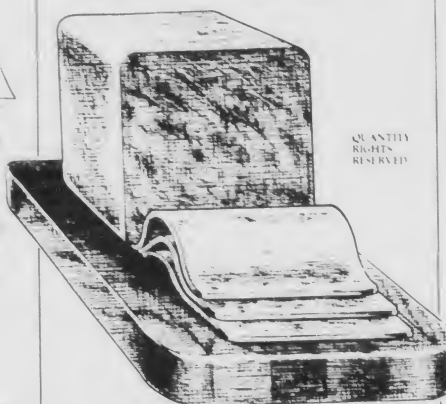
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Bizarre author depicts grotesque, repulsive, but human characters

BY DAN PHILIP READ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Odds are real good that you've never even once heard his name. But you can be sure that you're going to be hearing it a lot in the near future.

The man's name is Joe R. Lansdale. *By Bizarre Hands* is his long-awaited, first short story collection. Commit his name to memory, buy his books, read his stories. I promise you'll be better for it.

By Bizarre Hands brings together 16 stories—two original to this collection. Picking a "best" story from the 16 is out of the question.

The stories run the entire gamut, from the highly introspective and almost mainstream, to the cartoonish and bizarre, to the shattering horrific. Lansdale makes a pit stop at nearly every point along the literary spectrum, taking the best from every stop, blending them together, and ending up with something that stands above almost all of it.

Lansdale owes a great debt to Flannery O'Connor. Like her, most of his characters hail from the South, Texas specifically, and, also like O'Connor, his characters are often the most grotesque, repulsive people you will ever meet. But they're so strikingly human, so much *like you* that, even as they give your entire world view a swift kick in the groin, you love them.

"Fat Man and the Elephant" tells the story of a self-proclaimed "preacher" who visits a rural tourist trap called "Butch's Highway Museum and Emporium" and receives visions from the near-dead elephant kept there.

"Tight Little Stitches in a Dead Man's Back" is a post-apocalyptic story about

the man who caused the proverbial button to be pushed. He lives in an abandoned lighthouse with his wife, who hates him, and, as penance for blowing up the world and their only child, allows her to stitch a painful tattoo into his back.

The title story relates the tale of another country preacher who is reminiscent of O'Connor's Bible salesman from "Good Country People," except Lansdale's preacher has a thing for little retarded girls.

Another Lansdale trademark, and it's hard to pin too many of these on him, is the way in which he shows the true face of American racism and bigotry. He does it not through the eyes of blacks, as the trend has been for some time now, but through the eyes of whites.

He creates genuine, human characters and gives them to the reader, body odor, incestuous thoughts, bigotry, and all. He does not judge them, nor does he ask the reader to judge them. He just tells their stories.

His narrative eye does not flinch from the ugliness of their worlds, and the reader is allowed to see them whole, without having to know every little detail of their lives.

This makes a lot of people very uncomfortable. Lansdale knows that the single most inflammatory and vulgar word in middle America today is nigger, but his characters do not shrink from using it. Instead of giving us platitudes about the tragedy of racism, he just gives us the facts as they appear under shadowless sodium lamps, and lets us do all the work.

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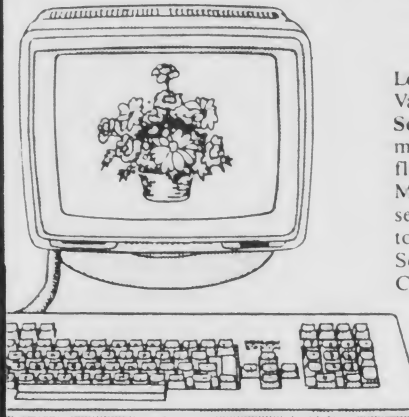
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Movie depicts Japanese literary star's life in four chapters

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Cafe Cinema is gearing up for another night of pure cross-cultural entertainment. This week's film is *Mishima*.

Yukio Mishima was the brightest literary star in Japan after World War II. His writing captured the mood of the country and its changing values. But in his personal life, he longed for a return to the way of the samurai and the honorable life of the old fashioned Japan. He believed that art and real life were not two different things, they were inseparable.

Director Paul Schrader chronicles his life in the film *Mishima: A Life in Four Chapters*. Schrader chooses to examine Mishima's (Ken Ogata) life from several different perspectives.

First, we meet the older Mishima on the day of his death. He is preparing for the take over of an army post and the ritual seppuku (suicide). The director shows us Yukio as he grows from a young, introverted child who stutters, to a somewhat weird, but talented adult. These scenes are shot in black and white, unlike others which are done in color and some scenes are taken straight from Mishima works of literature.

These scenes are shot on stage for the camera, allowing the viewer to be in the action. The sets are brightly colored and serve as a high contrast to the black and white scenes that are neatly intertwined.

Schrader weaves these scenes together seamlessly, making a complete picture out of three distinctly

different patterns—adding the interesting aspect of how actual life events shaped his writing. Many filmmakers would have overlooked this aspect of an author's life. This is what brings *Mishima* up to the interesting level, rather than leaving it in the dregs of a sensationalist biographical film. Mishima was as much a national icon as he was a literary genius. He created his own personal "samurai" army that he used to promote his views on the necessity of returning to the Imperial Japan. He saw how American values were polluting the Japanese youth.

In the next to last scene of the film, when Mishima is addressing the soldiers of the army base he has just captured, we see the misunderstanding on his face. He assumed that the people would follow him out of respect and deference to the Emperor. When they shunned his ideas, he was heartbroken. The old ways had betrayed him. This made his ritual suicide a bitter ending to his life, rather than the glorious symbol he had intended it to be.

Paul Schrader wrote as well as directed *Mishima*. He is probably better known for his screenplays, including *Taxi Driver*, *Raging Bull* and *The Last Temptation of Christ*, which often explore the "weirder" side of the human psyche. He is attracted to people, like Yukio Mishima, Travis Bickle and Jake LaMotta, who for some reason or another, self-destruct in spite of themselves. *Mishima* is playing at Moore Auditorium, Thursday night at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Admission is free for students with a valid I.D. and \$2 for the general public.

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The reader is left to decide what to feel about the characters and their actions. And, in the end, even if the reading of the story was difficult in some way, a new plateau of reasoning is reached.

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nigger girls, but he'd never heard of one that killed zombies."

The story goes on from there to recount the strange events that bring Leonard face to face with men who are even more serious about being bigots than he.

But, strangely enough, it seems that Lansdale has a soft side as well. "Fish Night" is very much a feel-good story, like good Dr. Seuss. "Trains Not Taken" is a sad, sentimental story about dreams just barely out of reach.

There's a whole lot more inside this gem of a book called *By Bizarre Hands*, but I don't have the room or the right to reveal it all to you. Joe R. Lansdale does that all too well himself.

By Bizarre Hands, is available from publisher Mark Ziesing, who will gladly send you a copy of this hardcover for \$25.00. The address is P.O. Box 76, Shingletown, CA 96088.

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BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

New Releases.

UHF (1989)—"Weird Al" Yankovic's fatheaded opus about a small independent UHF station rising from the bowels of programming hell to become a legitimate power in the ratings is, at best, a pathetic imitator of the Abrahams and Zucker films: *Airplane* and *The Naked Gun*. Rarely do the comedic "oddities" work and most of the skits simply fall flat due to outright silliness and stupidity.

There's some Spielberg spoofs, a Rambo takeoff, peculiar game shows and bad kiddie fare, but none of it is particularly funny. The worst aspect of the film is that we're supposed to believe this type of station could thrive when, in actuality, this sophomoric garbage would not appeal to any market. "Weird Al" could have better spent his money on a new hairstyle and image. How long can someone linger in 1977?

Renegades (1989)—This insipid cop/Indian (huh?) thriller, starring Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips, looks as if it were thrown together in about two weeks. The highly unlikely story centers around an undercover policeman (Sutherland) tracking down a crooked fellow officer. In the midst of a diamond heist gone sour, an innocent onlooker is killed (Phillip's brother) and the sacred sword of their tribe is stolen by the crooks (wow!). The now injured Sutherland (whose near fatal stomach wound heals like an acne scab) is nursed back to health by Phillips, and the two zanoids go on the warpath for the killers.

REVIEW

Characters fall into typical clichés—conniving, brutal murderers begin acting like boobs when the heroes come around, there is overemphasis on ritualized Indian culture which is insulting and phony and, of course, the once involuntary alliance of the two leads blossoms into respect and friendship. Stupid, stupid, stupid. No, no, no.

Uncle Buck (1989)—Normally it would be time for a little Hughes bashing right now, but I've stumbled on to the incredible here. A John Hughes film that doesn't stink like unwashed feet. Oh sure, there are those annoying Hughesian (or is it Hughesesque?) elements present—sentimental, cheesoid synth music, extremely intelligent toddlers (all the kids I know are self-serving, bratty dullards) and negligent, but unaware parents.

But despite these obnoxious traits, the movie is saved by John Candy. As the charismatic Uncle Buck, Candy confidently quips his way through the otherwise mundane story providing a funny and interesting zest to the role. While taking care of his brother's kids, his conversations dwell on such topics as his constipation, wart jokes and the merits of microwave clothes drying. The film is hindered by its overt sentimentality, negative portrayal of women and a few too many lulls in between the comedy, but it is nevertheless a pleasant and (dare I say it?) cute little movie. Worth a try.



Saturate yourself with culture

Florida State University's International Festival 1990 kicks off today and will run through Feb. 16. The festival will feature art, film, speakers and music from around the globe. The schedule of event is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 8

- "Haiti: Actualities and Beliefs"—a lecture on the FSU Fine Arts Gallery exhibition by Jim Roche. Begins at 7:15 in Rm. 249 of the Fine Arts Bldg.

- *Mishima* (film: USA 1985)—Cafe Cinema. Begins at 7:30 and 9:45 in Moore Auditorium.

- Cante o Violau—Brazilian jazz at 9:30 p.m. in the FSU Club Downunder.

Friday, Feb. 9

- Benefit for Amnesty International's FSU campus group—9:30 in the Downunder.

Saturday, Feb. 10

- Soccer Tournament Finals. Time TBA on the FSU intramural fields.

Monday, Feb. 12

- Aconcagua—Andean musical group. Begins at noon on the Moore Auditorium porch.

- *The Thief of Baghdad* (film: USA, 1924) Shows at 7:30, 10:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium

- Caribbean Club Fashion Show—9:30 in the Downunder.

Tuesday, Feb. 13



Painting on display at Haitian art exhibit

- *Rashomon* (film: Japan, 1951) Shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

- International Perspectives on Population Issues—a colloquium with women from Burkina Faso, Indonesia, Malaysia, Jamaica and the U.S. Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida room of the Union.

Wednesday, February 14

- International Programs Fair—10 a.m. to 3 in the State room of the Union.

- Information series on Costa Rica,

Florence, London, and other SUS international programs—3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union. Room TBA.

- Soca Steel Band—noon on the Moore Auditorium porch.

- West Germany and '1992'—address by Dr. Hans Gunter Meissner. Begins at 7 p.m., place TBA.

- *The Tin Drum* (film: Germany, 1979) Begins at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

- Highlights of Western Opera—Opera arias by FSU School of Music students. Begins at 8 p.m. in Beth Moor Lounge of the Longmire Bldg.

Thursday, February 15

- The British Studies Wellborn Lecture—Western and Eastern Europe and the European Community in 1992—Dr. Marjorie Mowlam, member of the British Parliament. Presentation honoring Dr. Charles Wellborn, director of the London Study Center, and reception following. Begins at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

- Ricardo Cobo, classical guitarist—9:30 p.m. at the Downunder

Friday, Feb. 16

- Serenata Criolla—Pan-Caribbean music ensemble. Begins at noon on the Moore Auditorium porch.

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SPORTS

Mayes is out a month

FSU takes on Cincinnati, page 13

BY JIMMY VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

Florida State basketball player Tharon Mayes was suspended from the team for the month of February and placed on university probation by the Office of Student Affairs, FSU officials said Wednesday.

Mayes was already serving an athletic department suspension for an alleged Jan. 29 incident with parking services employee Mike Langston. Mayes had missed three games for the Seminoles, all of them losses.

Student judicial proceedings are independent of disciplinary actions of the FSU athletic department and any potential civil or criminal litigation.

Mayes is scheduled to appear before the Leon County court Feb. 16 on charges of aggravated battery according to Arthur Mickens of the State Attorney's office.

The ruling from the Office of Student Affairs also stated Mayes should pay an undisclosed amount of financial restitution. Details of student judicial proceedings are protected under the Buckley Amendment which prohibits school administrators from releasing information about students.

Vice president of student affairs, Dr. Jon Dalton, said Mayes' actions were of a serious nature.

"Without question, the act of striking and injuring a university employee who was acting in the course of his official duties is a very serious student conduct violation and cannot be tolerated," Dalton said in a written statement.

"Consideration was given to the fact that Mr. Mayes had no previous record of

conduct violations as an FSU student, is a graduating senior and was fully cooperative in the judicial process," he said. "We believe these conduct sanctions are consistent with the educational goals and ethical conduct standards of the university."

Mayes said he would be practicing with the team but declined to comment on the ruling, and referred all questions to his lawyer, Thomas Powell.

Powell said the ruling was more severe than he had hoped.

"This far along in the season, especially considering (Mayes) is a senior, we had hoped the sanctions would not include suspension," he said.

Powell said the financial restitution to be paid would likely cover Langston's medical bills, but not much more.

"I'm not aware of anything over the amount to cover the medical treatment," he said.

Powell conceded the university had the authority to place the sanctions and no decision had been made on whether to appeal the ruling.

Athletic Director Bob Goin said he was satisfied with the ruling and the athletic department would not impose any further sanctions on Mayes.

"As far as I'm concerned, the matter is closed," Goin said.

Coach Pat Kennedy declined comment on the ruling.

"(Mayes) has been sensational through this whole thing," he said. "His teammates, coaches and friends miss him."

Mayes will next be eligible to play for FSU March 3 when the Seminoles meet the South Carolina Gamecocks in Columbia.

Road trip crucial for FAMU

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Of all the long road trips Florida A&M has had to take this season, none are more important than their current four game tour.

FAMU is currently 8-1 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and just one-half game behind front-running Coppin State, who lost to Delaware State Wednesday night. If they are to catch the Eagles, now is the time.

It all starts tonight in Baltimore when FAMU takes on Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference opponent Morgan State. They then travel across town to play Coppin, which dealt them their only conference loss, before finishing with Howard and Central Florida.

But as much as they'd like to look forward to Coppin State, the Rattlers can't overlook Morgan.

The Bears' record is a less than impressive 6-13 overall and 2-7 in the MEAC, but they gave FAMU all they could handle when the two teams last met on January 18 in Tallahassee.

In that game, FAMU blew a 13-point lead before finally winning 79-77 in overtime.

FAMU coach Willie Booker knows the importance of this road trip and the threat the Bears pose.

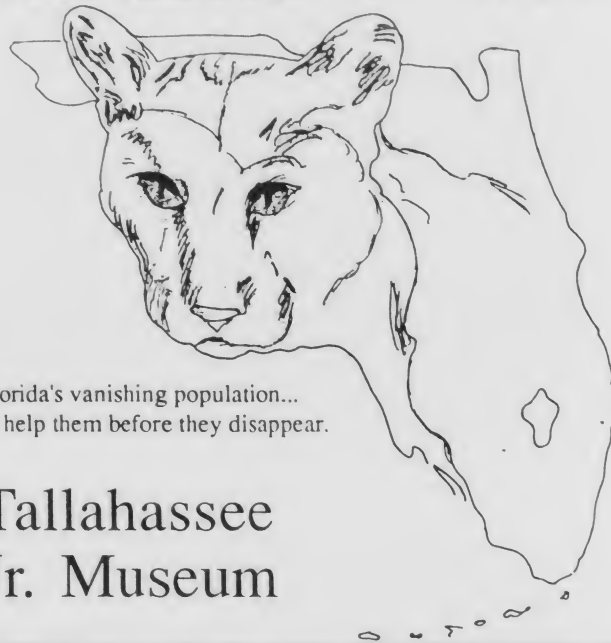
"This is the biggest road trip for us this season," Booker said. "Morgan State's got a lot of size. We can't overlook them

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Gallery exhibition by Jim Roche
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Mishima (film: USA, 1985)—Cafe Cinema
7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium

Cante o Violau-Brazilian jazz
9:30 p.m. in Club Downunder

FRIDAY, February 9

Benefit for Amnesty International, FSU Campus
Group—9:30 p.m. in Club Downunder

SATURDAY, February 10

Soccer Tournament Finals
Time TBA on the Intramural Fields

MONDAY, February 12

Aconcagua-Andean musical group
Noon on Moore Auditorium porch

The Thief of Baghdad (film: USA, 1924)
7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium

Caribbean Club Fashion Show
9:30 p.m. in Club Downunder

TUESDAY, February 13

Rashomon (film: Japan, 1951)
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium

International Perspectives on Population Issues, a colloquium with women from Burkina Faso, Indonesia, Malaysia, Jamaica and the U.S.
7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room (Union)

WEDNESDAY, February 14

International Programs Fair
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in the State Room (Union)

Information sessions on Costa Rica, Florence, London, and other SUS International programs
3:30-5:00 p.m. in the Union (Rooms TBA)

Soca Steel Band—Noon on Moore Auditorium porch

West German and "1992"—Address by Dr. Hans Gunter Meissner—7:00 p.m., 006 LSB

The Tin Drum (film: Germany, 1979)
7:30 in Moore Auditorium

Highlights of Western Opera—Opera arias by FSU School of Music students
8:00 p.m. in Beth Moor Lounge (Longmire Bldg.)

THURSDAY, February 15

The British Studies Wellborn Lecture—Western and Eastern Europe and the European Community in 1992—Dr. Majorie Mowlam, member of the British Parliament. Presentation honoring Dr. Charles Wellborn, director of the London Study Center and reception following.—8:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium

Ricardo Cobo, classical guitarist
9:30 in the Club Downunder

FRIDAY, February 16

Serenata Criolla—Pan-Caribbean music ensemble
Noon on Moore Auditorium porch

Salsa Florida—9:30 p.m. in the Club Downunder

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At Week's End: The art of Haiti (see page 7)

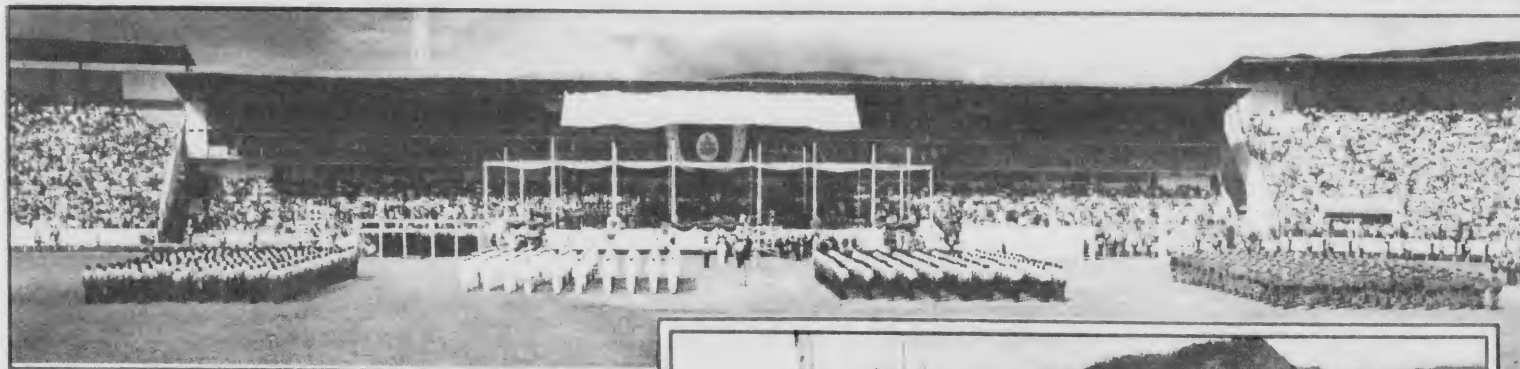
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'Nothing to lose:' Honduras changes the guard

BY ALBERT GAY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The taxis in Tegucigalpa had gotten older and a bit more shoddy—it that's possible. The drivers were astute as always despite their aging rattletrap hacks. If you want an up-to-the-minute quote on black market exchange rates between the Honduran lempira and the dollar, or a heated political monologue, or directions to the nearest bordello, ask any taxi driver. Chances are you won't be disappointed.

"This man Callejas got, how you say...it's bad word...cojones!" My taxi driver went on to explain the masculine euphemism in his more comfortable native language, using hand gestures when words seemed to fail.

"Yea, I got it. Just take me to the stadium," commanding in the most formal Spanish I could think of. Rafael Leonardo Callejas was about to become the new president of Honduras, despite a notorious history of coups and caudillo politics in the Central American "banana" republic.

Callejas, a 47-year-old agricultural economist and member of the Honduran National Party, defeated Liberal Party candidate Carlos Flores

during national elections held Nov. 26 of last year. Incumbent President Jose Simon Azcona, also a member of the Liberal Party, was barred from reelection by the Honduran constitution. This peaceful, at times festive transfer of power between the two major political organizations is more the exception than the rule in this Tennessee-sized mountainous country of 5,000,000 souls.

A paramilitary policeman with an M-16 stopped our cab short of its destination. Despite the pleadings of my driver, the good officer would allow the cab no farther. "It's OK. Two block," the cabbie gestured with a corresponding amount of fingers though without proffering any corresponding discount towards my five lemp fare. The two blocks seemed more like two miles up a steep hillside to the mountain-top soccer stadium where Callejas was to be sworn in. Regular army soldiers in full battle gear picketed the stilted paved road every 100 yards or so. I felt rather self-conscious about the gun barrels pivoting carelessly in my direction. All I could think of was,



Top to bottom: Swearing-in ceremony for Rafael Callejas; soldiers guard the stadium; flags were provided.

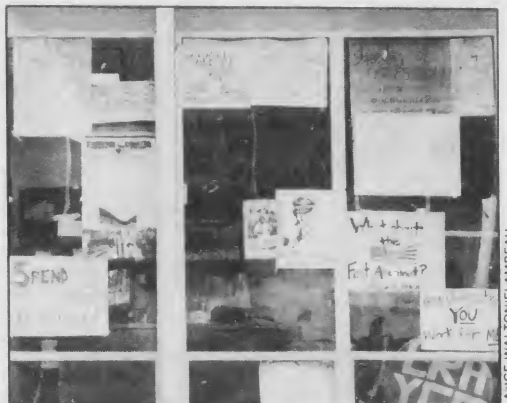
"Noreiga bad guy, gringo good guy! Oh hell, Toto, this ain't Kansas."

I reached the summit among a group of campesinos who had likewise been

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PHOTOS BY ALBERT GAY



These messages may be placed on bulletin boards.

Truce may be called in window war

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

Student government officials came closer to reaching an agreement on whether student organizations may display signs in the Florida State University Union windows.

According to student body President Sean Pittman, the compromise may include purchasing bulletin boards for student organization advertising.

Pittman and FSU Center for Participant Education Director Alex Jaeger got together Monday in what was referred to by both as a "positive meeting."

"I think we have reached a compromise, (Jaeger) just didn't realize I was the type of person she could come talk to," Pittman said.

Jaeger said steps were being taken by student

government to end the recent arguments.

"They agreed we got their attention," Jaeger said, adding that CPE would take all but a few signs out of the windows.

"We're leaving our (movie advertisements) and signs like 'Abolish Apartheid' in the window," Jaeger said.

Tempers flared last Monday, when CPE refused requests by the FSU Union Board to remove signs from the windows. CPE insisted the rule violated First Amendment rights of free speech. CPE still plans to take the issue to the student supreme court.

"This is not CPE taking the Union Board to court," Jaeger explained. "We feel the rule violates First Amendment rights, and we're going to let the court decide (if it does)."

IN BRIEF

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL HAVE practice every Wed., Fri. and Sun. from 4-6 p.m. at the lower intramural fields. Call Danny Chapman at 575-4019 for more information.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Association hosts a coffee hour from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, 112 S. Woodward Ave. For more information call Vivien at 644-5324.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the new union. For more information call Francisco at 222-1834.

NATALIJA MICUNOVIC OF THE UNIVERSITY of Louisville philosophy department will speak on "Some Extensions of S4 and Related Topological Spaces" today at 3:30 in Rm. 230 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call 644-1483.

PAN-GREEK, BSU, SIGMA CHI IOTA AND MBSA present "It's On You—African-Americans: Our Past, Present and Future" tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. For more information call Marshall Shepherd at 644-6151.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL continues tonight at 9:30 with world-beat music by Second Step in the Club Downunder to benefit the FSU chapter of Amnesty International. For more information call RobertaChristie at 644-5590.

THE ART HISTORY STUDENT ASSOCIATION celebrates the birthday of Phidias today from 3 p.m. "to whenever" in the faculty lounge beneath the Fine Arts Gallery. For more information call Meg at 574-1145.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 5:30 in Rm. 217 of the old union. The club will also hold a pre-Valentine party Saturday night from 9-til at the Blue Lagoon, 1456 S. Monroe St. For more information call Kim at 386-1165 or Janet at 644-2612.

THE AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION IS now under the direction of acting President Santhikie Kanu. For more information call Kanu at 575-6335 or

secretary Tunga Lergo at 575-8476.

THE TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY FRIENDS of Old Time Dance will be square and contra dancing Saturday night at 8 at the Miccosukee Land Co-op. For more information call Ron Kanen at 877-2526.

THE CAMELLIA AND GARDEN CLUB OF Tallahassee and Tallahassee Friends of Our Parks Foundation hold a workshop for grafting and air layering camellias Saturday morning at 10 in Dorothy B. Owen Park, 3205 Thomasville Rd. For more information call Hoyte Rigby at 385-0434.

THE BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP Conference takes place Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on the third floor of the union. For more information call Jane Henderson at 644-3840.

GOLD KEY HOLDS ITS SPRING MEMBERSHIP drive through Feb. 15. Applications are available in Rm. 301A Union. For more information call Lisa Manrique at 561-6158.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP AND CO-OP deadlines are as follows: engineering—Bell South (Feb. 15); retail—Maas Bros./Jordan Marsh (today), Macy's South (Feb. 13), The Parisian (Feb. 16), Burdine's (Feb. 19), J.C. Penney (Mar. 5); Disney College Program (Feb. 16), Disney Supervisory Program (Feb. 26); insurance—Allstate (Feb. 16), State Farm (Mar. 5). Also, SpringWork applications are due Feb. 15. For more information call 644-9775 or come by Rm. 214 of Bryan Hall.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER WILL HOLD A collective meeting this afternoon at 2:30 at the Women's Center, 112 S. Woodward Ave. Call Djar Horn at 644-4007 for more information.

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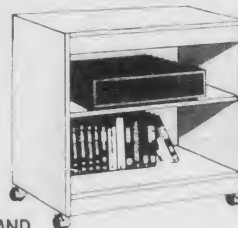
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Honduras

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forced to disembark from their transportation—in this case, an open farm truck presumably from the countryside. I followed the crowd toward the stadium on the *sol* or sun side. Apparently these were the cheap seats for the poor folk. Having paid my tuition and books for spring semester before leaving, I felt as if I belonged. Smoky fires from street vendor offerings found waftage in the mountain updraft. The smell of tortillas and carbonized beef lured a few campesinos out of the long line that had already formed to enter the sun gate.

As we neared entrance, the line split between men and women. A few odd stares came in my direction when I remained in the female line, which seemed shorter. "No Señor, *esta es para las mujeres.*"

"Si, si!" Yea, okay fine.

I found my place in the men's line with the greatest macho dignity I could muster at the moment. I tried to maintain that dignity during the hands-against-wall frisk search, proving once and for all that this half-crazed gringo was not out to shoot anybody. I'm not in any fraternity. I'm not used to it. One tends to get a little nervous when you don't know if you'll be welcomed or shot. Women in the other line were not spared the procedure. I thought it was in good taste that only female officers were allowed to check for 45s in bras and panties, to the chagrin of more eager male members of the search corps.

Despite extremely heavy security by Honduran standards, a capacity crowd of 40,000 to 50,000 finally entered and cheered each introduction of the new Callejas regime. I was issued a blue and white flag tacked to a sawed-off broomstick and given permission to wave it at will.

The green soccer field showcased four neatly-filed units representing all branches of the Honduran military. The soldiers on display alternated smartly between attention and rest as dignitaries and diplomats from around the world were introduced and paraded before the approving mass. Three red skull caps, presumably the Papal Envoy, could be seen marching the 440 around the stadium track to a large VIP section behind the draped speaker's platform.

Even Yugoslavia was represented. Oh yea, I almost forgot: Dan Quayle was there.

Rafael Callejas took the oath of office without incident. An ear-rupturing three-gun salute from hand-me-down howitzers in the end zone announced the successful transfer of government to the rest of the mountain valley, those unable to afford a television or radio on which the proceedings at the stadium were carried live. The suspense was over as a young looking Callejas led the cadenced chant of "viva Honduras!" at the conclusion of his spirited inaugural address. He seemed believable, but the standard promises of reform have been made before with little to show but a crippling foreign debt, and a declining per-capita income (only about \$600 to \$700 per year). In justifying his fare, the taxi driver had told me of gas rationing, long lines and a 10 lempira (about \$2.50) limit at the pumps. Honduras is not an oil-producing nation and lacks foreign currency to pay its gas bill. Water is also rationed in the Honduran capital because of rapid population growth.

Callejas, despite being perhaps the best-educated president in Honduran history, has herculean tasks to perform if he keeps his election promises to overhaul the nation's economy which is almost entirely dependent upon agricultural commodity exports and foreign aid. He highlighted a plan to compete for desperately needed foreign exchange by expanding the nation's tourist industry and direct foreign investment in manufacturing.

I waved my flag with the crowd as President Callejas delivered his remarks to a wildly receiving audience, rallying from cement bleachers to the earnestness of his words from an inferior sound system. It was as good as any winning Florida State football game. Quarterback Callejas was pumping life into a hopeful Honduran team down 100 to zip.

A different taxi driver rescued me from the stadium, but with essentially the same message as before. "Callejas is our new president," the older taxisto confided as if I hadn't been there. "We have nothing left to lose."

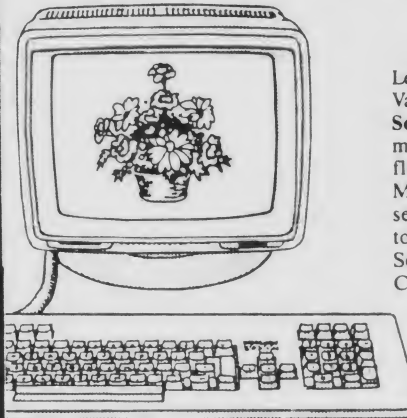
Editor's note: Albert Gay is a business student at Florida State University. He has had several pieces published in the Tallahassee Community College literary journal The Eyrie and traveled in Honduras from Jan. 26-Feb. 4.



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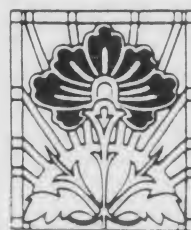
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As the election year dawned, we were treated to Bob Martinez The Environmentalist—pledging his support for a mammoth restoration project on the Kissimmee River.

Wednesday, Martinez put on another face: a Tough On Crime facade modeled after the one worn successfully by George Bush during his bid for the presidency.

Proclaiming that "The carnage of the drug trade must be stopped," Martinez announced a multifaceted, \$54 million program to step up his own war on drugs. Chief among his proposals is the death penalty for drug kingpins—fighting carnage with carnage, if you will. Of course, the program includes beefed-up penalties and stepped-up interdiction. But to soften the hard line and perhaps win over a few bleeding hearts, Martinez also proposed \$29.6 million to build and run drug and alcohol treatment facilities.

Unfortunately for Martinez, however, his plan is riddled with some very practical problems—the constitutionality of his death penalty proposal, for one.

Recalling last year's ill-fated abortion battle in the legislature—when Martinez talked tough about abortion restrictions even though it was repeatedly pointed out that any such law would violate Florida's constitution—Martinez is again flying in the face of legal precedent. The U.S. Supreme Court has already ruled that to impose the death penalty, there must have been a killing involved in the crime. Martinez' proposal, however, involves those caught possessing large amounts of drugs. And while it can be argued that drugs kill, the death penalty would be tantamount to executing the president of Smith and Wesson because someone used an S&W .38 in a murder.

Suppose the proposal spent years—and taxpayers' dollars—on its way to the Supreme Court and is finally upheld. We would then be burdened with even more costly, drawn-out appeals cases on death row. And in addition to the usual proof that the death penalty does not deter crime, consider this: drug dealers move in a violent underworld where sudden death is one of the risks of business. If the Uzis and assorted atrocities they inflict on one another daily don't deter them, does Martinez really think they'll be scared of the chair?

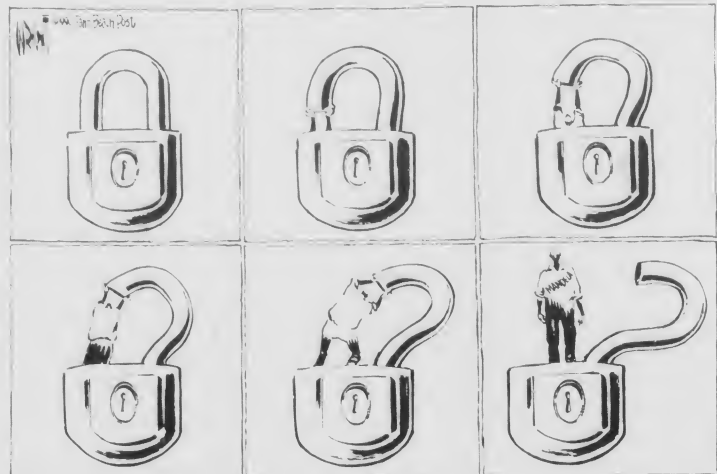
Even the drug treatment proposal has its holes. For instance, where does Mr. "No New Taxes" expect to get the money for such an ambitious project? He wouldn't say Wednesday, but it's a good bet it won't be new money—just a re-shuffling of the deck that leaves other vital social service programs cut beyond the bone. And the same could be said for the entire \$54 million. After all, it isn't wise—and certainly isn't Republican—to raise taxes in an election year. On the other hand, the AFDC mother with five kids probably wouldn't vote for Martinez anyway, so the wisdom goes.

Unfortunately for the governor, neither will anyone else once they see through his chest-thumping and realize he's simply proposing legislation that won't work—and like most politicians, promising things he can't deliver.

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LETTERS

Paper trail

Editor:

Where does all the money go? Moments ago, the Florida Lottery aired a commercial that stated that the lottery has reaped a billion dollars in the name of education.

Reality is certainly becoming blurred. Are not the students of the state universities linked to education? What about Terrence W. Tilley and countless others who attempt to rationalize the sad state of affairs? What is the BOR doing? Why and how do they justify raising the tuition rate?

Does the BOR know that the Florida Lottery has this money?

When do the lies stop? How much do the administration and athletic programs need? When will the people who get all our money and waste it be confronted and brought out into the open?

When I first arrived at Florida State, I thought it was silly to have paid 20 some dollars for a parking sticker and never be able to find a place to park. Little did I know that that was only the beginning of the stupidity that goes on here.

Forget the gothic horse-shoed plans of garbage and start making plans for parking garages. Have any of the administrators ever been downtown? Parking garages are an old idea.

We're all getting "educated" all right, do you like it as much as I do?

Meredith J. Eberhart

Valdez stink

Editor:

Look FPIRG, we have an oil spill in our own town and where in the heck were all of you? I'm not out to discredit you as an active organization, but two of the letters in the acronym you use stand for public interest. An oil spill is a public interest. I know that your purpose is focused on lobbying efforts; however, don't you think some of you should be out there gathering research? If you were, I apologize, but I didn't meet anyone claiming to be from FPIRG.

This is Bob Martinez' current home town, and yet I don't expect him to go out and view the spill. Go for yourselves and show him how a little oil spill can kill everything in the water for miles. Show him how slow the guilty parties are to report the accident and start the clean-up efforts. Tell him that the Jacksonville hazards clean-up crew did not even really know how far the spill had travelled, poked big napkins around with sticks and worked only for the short time the news cameras were present and then left. (Anyone smell Valdez?) You could tell the governor about how I had found a swamp area coated with diesel fuel beyond where the supposed containment site was located and the only response I got from the Hazards crew was in effect, "yeah, yeah, I hear ya."

The citizens of Tallahassee, including governor Martinez and our senate and congress representatives, now have the opportunity to see an oil spill first hand and up close. It's not disappearing anytime soon. And while you are out there gathering research, you can gain some extra "all-you-get-is-the-old-run-around-play" experience by talking to TMRMC and other parties involved and asking one question: is what you plan to do about this here oil spill really going to be effective? (Then feel free to add "Lafayette Lakes isn't a convenient septic tank, Big Boy.")

My point, FPIRG, is that you can use this situation as one more reason to permanently ban off-shore drilling near any coastal region.

An oil spill in any location and in any amount is devastating. Besides, how close to home does an oil spill have to be before the realities of it set in?

Tonya Howington

Did you know

Editor:

Did you know that a black person invented the "hushpuppy" cornmeal fritter in Tallahassee while fishing at Lake Jackson?

February is Black History Month. Founded by Carter G. Woods, its primary purpose is to recognize and teach the many remarkable contributions that Blacks have made to the world as a whole.

Although everyone can benefit from the knowledge of black history, it is particularly and critically important to the black youth because of the unlimited role models involved. Moreover, they (black youth) will have to be responsible for celebrating this essential occasion in the future. Contributions by blacks range from science and engineering to politics, and back to science and engineering. Imhotep of Ancient Egypt was the real father of medicine. Living 2300 B.C., Greece and Rome received their medical knowledge from him. Ralph J. Bunche, 1904-1971, was the first Black to be a division head in the U.S. Department of State. He entered the UN in 1946 as director of the Trusteeship Division and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his work as principal secretary of the UN Palestine Commission. The U.S. Postal Services has postal stamps commemorating him. Andrew J. Beard invented the "Jenny Coupler," an automatic device that joined railroad cars together and consequently, saved scores of men's lives.

Knowing your history is the best way to learn your future. For further information on extraordinary black contributors, I highly recommend the following books by J.A. Rogers: *From Superman to Man, 100 Amazing Facts About The Negro, Nature Knows No Color-line and Five Negro Presidents.*

Clinton L. Black

New fraternities test the waters at FSU

BY P. RENAE ROBBINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The greek system at Florida State University continues to grow with the colony Phi Sigma Kappa receiving its national charter Feb. 17 and with the addition of still another new fraternal colony.

Phi Sigma Kappa became a colony March 4 last year and was accepted into the Inter-Fraternity Council, the governing body of fraternities at FSU, last spring.

Colony President Steve Stone said the group started with a bunch of friends with similar interests getting together to join the greek system at FSU.

"Expansion is possible, we decided to go ahead and start our own fraternity," Stone said. "We wanted a chance to establish something and be a part of something new—kind of make an impression on FSU's greek system. We thought we could offer some diversity to the greek system."

The fraternity was established in 1873 and most of its 110 chapters and colonies are located on campuses in the North and Midwest, but Stone said several colonies have formed in Florida.

The FSU colony currently has 35 brothers and 14 associate members, he said.

Sigma Alpha Mu colonized FSU on Oct. 1 last year after a group of friends from Kellum Hall began to meet unofficially for a month, said colony President Aaron Haengel. The national chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu was favorably influenced by

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**—Steve Stone
Phi Sigma Kappa
president**

the strong greek presence at FSU and decided to recognize the group as a colony.

"The nationals recognized us as neophytes in Sigma Alpha Mu and want to give us whatever assistance to become a chapter," Haengel said.

The group wanted to be different from the existing organizations at FSU and get in at the ground-level of a new fraternity, according to Haengel.

"We're a diverse group of individuals coming together as a brotherhood, but we're a tight-knit group," Haengel said, "and I think we have a lot to offer the greek system."

The colony currently has 26 members and wants to grow.

"Right now we have a lot ahead of us," Haengel said. "If there's something we haven't done, like get a house, we work as a group to get it accomplished."

The colony is part of a traditionally-Jewish fraternity that started in New York in 1909 and is centered primarily in the North but hopes to establish more colonies in the South.

Shorelines receding faster than scientists anticipated

BY VON LIMBAUGH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

One of the most notable natural resources in Florida is slowly vanishing, according to Florida State University research scientist Suleyman Demirpolat.

Demirpolat has concluded after four years of continual research that our beaches are eroding at an average rate of three feet per year.

The erosion process has been going on for thousands of years. In that time, the oceans have reclaimed a considerable amount of land, he said. The continental shelf is now 60 miles off shore.

"It's a losing battle, there is no clear cut way of preventing it," Demirpolat said. "It's just going to go on."

The area most affected by the erosion is Cape San Blas; the beaches there have been eroding at a rate of 27 feet per year since 1868.

"The lighthouse at Cape San Blas has been replaced four or five times in the last 100 years," Demirpolat said.

Key Biscayne and Palm Beach are also experiencing severe erosion. But in that

area there are sea walls in place to temporarily hold back the tide.

"Wherever there are seawalls, erosion is slowing, until a hurricane comes and undercuts and takes the whole seawall," Demirpolat explained.

If the current rate of erosion goes unchecked the entire state could disappear in a couple of thousand years, the scientist said.

Aside from discovering the erosion rate in the state, Demirpolat created maps of Florida that are 10 times more accurate than any maps previously available. The researcher placed coordinates based on survey points of the shoreline into a computer.

The computer then plotted those points on an x and y axis, connected the points and created an image of Florida's shoreline, not only as it appears now but also as it appeared at different times since the late 1800s.

The research cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000, explained Demirpolat. The Department of Natural Resources footed the bill for the project.

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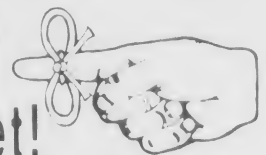
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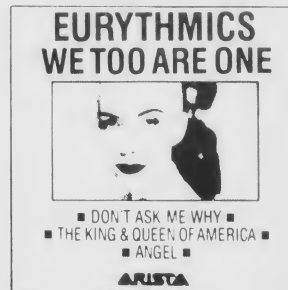

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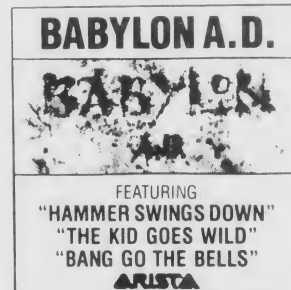
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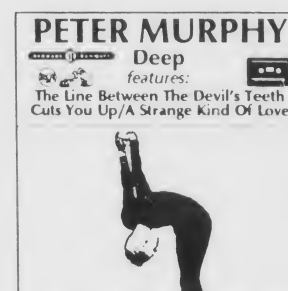
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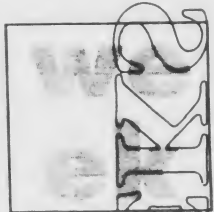
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Haitian art is life-affirming

BY LU VICKERS
STAFF WRITER

One thing you won't see in "Haiti: Actualities and Beliefs," an art show opening tonight at Florida State University, is a flour sack that reads *Superieure Farina, 100 livres*. That's because it's the flipside of Daniel Louis' untitled painting of ant-sized Haitian school children swarming the streets beneath giant taxis and giant adults.

"They paint on anything," said Jim Roche, guest curator of the show, referring to Haitian artists. "They paint on cardboard, flour sacks, torn sheets and canvas. They paint in huts, on the street, wherever they can."

You may not see flour sacks but you will see zombies, voodoo ceremonies, Tonton Macoutes and loas. Loas are the voodoo Gods which can possess a person in the same sense as a rider mounts a horse. When *Vanity Fair* journalist T.D. Allman visited Haiti in '88, he wrote about the hold Baron Samedi, one of the loas, had on the natives as well as the visiting Americans. When Allman was preparing to leave the island he described feeling a sense of loss.

"I felt terror, absolute terror, along with the dread of losing something irreplaceable," Allman said. "Baron Samedi had gotten to me too."

Talking to Jim Roche, it's clear a loa has taken hold. And it has transformed his vision of Haiti as a place of suffering to a vision of phenomenal creativity.

"Haiti is like no place I've ever been," Roche said. "I went down out of a political interest. The Haitians had overthrown a dictatorship with no Marxist input," Roche said, referring to the *dechoukaj*, which in creole means



Untitled, by L. Gedeus hangs in Haitian show at FSU Art Gallery

"uprooting" and which describes the overthrow of Baby Doc Duvalier.

"I immediately became enthralled, not only with the Haitian people, but with the art," Roche said. "It was amazing that people maintained such uptempo-ness in spite of the adversity."

Roche was referring to the poverty, the AID's crisis and the massive deforestation that has nearly killed the

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It's a serious cause, but a good time

BY DAN PHILIP READ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although its purpose is of an extremely serious nature, tonight's Amnesty International benefit concert in the Florida State University's Club Downunder won't be a depressing event, promises Jenifer Kuge, coordinator of the FSU branch of Amnesty International.

The concert, which will feature popular Tallahassee acts Mean Season and the Shatterposts, was put together to focus attention on three prisoners of conscience, as well as to raise money for the FSU Amnesty group.

"The Union Board gives us some money," Kuge said in a phone interview yesterday. "But it's not enough to cover printing and distribution costs and the cost of acquiring speakers and films."

The additional costs arise, Kuge said, because the campus Amnesty groups act as an information source for the public as well as agents for the release of prisoners of conscience.

Two of the prisoners the benefit will try to focus attention on are Yang Wei and Wei Jingsheng, both currently imprisoned in The People's Republic of China for "counter-revolutionary activities."

Jingsheng has been imprisoned since 1978 in connection with his efforts to further the democratic

cause in China. Yeng Wei was arrested last July for allegedly inciting government opposition during the student uprising there.

There will also be a petition available at the concert calling for the release of South Africa's Charles Bester, who is currently serving a six-year sentence for refusing to serve in the South African Defense Forces because of his Christian beliefs.

Bester wrote in a prepared essay in his defense, "I believe that in order for me to follow a path that will best demonstrate my love for God, my country and my fellow South Africans, I must pursue the way of reconciliation and non-violence."

Jon Lammers, bassist for the Shatterposts, who will be playing alongside Mean Season tonight, had this to say about their participation in the benefit:

"We're not an overtly political band, but we do have certain causes that we think are important," he said. "Plus we think the crowd at the Amnesty show will enjoy us."

The Amnesty International benefit concert, featuring the Shatterposts and Mean Season, will begin tonight at 9:30 in the Club Downunder. The show is free to all, but donations at the door will be appreciated.

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island. When American papers erroneously reported that Haitians were at high risk to spread AIDS, Haiti's tourist industry collapsed.

"I was like most Americans," Roche said. "I had the same stereotype most people have of Haiti—a dictatorship, poverty, disease infected. I didn't find that to be the case when I was there."

What Roche and Jonathan Demme, film and music maker (*Stop Making Sense, Something Wild*), found was a proliferation of life affirming art that "explodes outwards from the frame and wraps around the viewer's eye, penetrating the brain, moving in and setting up house," as Demme wrote in the catalogue.

"I didn't dwell on the sickness," Roche said. "I believe it's overaccented—as it was in the recent *Democrat* articles (about Haiti). Everybody in Haiti is not dying,

every child is not full of worms."

At least not the children depicted in the artworks Roche has pulled together for this show. An untitled painting by Gary Pierre depicts a boyscout jamboree by a lake. James Joseph painted children bringing their dogs to the Health Center.

A lot of the artwork records actual events, such as Hurricane Allen in 1980 or the *dechoukaj*.

"Haitian painters act as photojournalists," Roche said. "They record the fires, the runaway horses, the calamities. I don't think there's been an exhibit like this before. We looked for art that spoke from the fabric of the people. I believe the best art has relevance, believability. I like the narrative work. I'm not interested in a narcissistic painting, a man who sits in his basement painting a square over and over."

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Coldwater Army offers Tallahassee the only funky disco sound around

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

Coldwater Army was deemed as having a true blue unique flavor—sort of like the Tibetan yaks amongst all the cows—when they performed at the South by Southwest Music Conference in Austin, Tx., last year.

Here in Tallahassee, amidst progressive, blues and hardcore bands, the Army sextet, with its funky disco sound, certainly stands out in the same way.

Although bassist Dave Morris claims the only change the band has gone through lately is that he's grown hair on his back, the Army has evolved a great deal since last year. Besides gaining guitarist Paul Barnes and back-up vocalist Kim MacQueen, the band has taken on more of an intricate funk sound—stretching farther than ever into absurdity.

"Paul and Kim flesh out our sound," said back-up singer Kati Kairies, who also works for the *St. Petersburg Times*. "They made it fuller and more varied. Any nice little addition adds to the sound. I also think our sound has gotten better since Pete (Butler, the Army's drummer) has moved into his new place."

Besides a curious sonic assault, the band offers an interesting visual attack. Band members are usually clad in some outlandish garments—afro wigs, kilts, silver polyester shirts, pizza delivery clothes, African kente print clothes—and oftentimes add a storyline or theme to their concert.

"We're like performance-oriented," said exuberant band leader Morris. "We like to put on a show—like surreal punk theater."

When witnessing an Army show, Morris is the one who stands out the most. If he is not hopping and bopping around stage singing about the

housekeeper on the Brady Bunch, he's rolling around in front of the stage with the head of a doll on a stick, singing "Cheat, cheat lousy bitch, cheat cheat my darling"—lyrics to "Dixie," one of the tunes they just recorded on a tape with local music guru Dave Murphy.

"I go into a trance during that song," said Morris. "It's a religion of vengeance."

The tape represents a cross-section of the Army's music and the five songs are pretty funk-out. "Marty," the song where Morris sounds stressed and anguished, is a remake of an old fireside favorite.

"We used to sing a funk-swing version of 'Micheal Row the Boat Ashore,'" said Morris. "It had sort of haunting quality to it. So we came up with this song—which is sung from a whiny kid perspective."

Despite the fact that Morris' somewhat grating vocals overwhelm Kairies' full-bodied alto, the other three songs on the tape, "Jeffersons," "Homesick" and "South Dakota," are pretty catchy. Butler, who can rollerskate around the block faster than I can ride my bike, rips on the drums and the sound quality of the tape is more than efficient—thanks to Murphy.

"It's in the Tallahassee band union that you have to make a tape with Murphy," said rhythm guitarist Steve MacQueen, who also writes for the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

Morris, who graduated with a degree in English, is the main songwriter for the band. He pulls a lot of ideas for songs out of pop culture—TV and current events, and is obviously not concerned with moving the listener in any emotional way. He seems to be more interested with the sound of the words and how goofy he can get.

"Dance Tina Dance," which has received a lot of airplay on V89, is a lively tune about Tina Mancini, an underage girl who committed suicide after her mom forced her to become a stripper. "Faint of Heart," is a song which incorporates a tirade of images derived from Cable News Network, and the infamous "Ann B. Davis," honors "Alice," the Brady Bunch housekeeper.

Lately the Army has forsaken such covers as Ozzy Osbourne's "Crazy Train" and have been diving into disco cover songs like kids into a pile of leaves. "Jive Talkin'," "Disco Inferno,"—they're getting those '70s greats down.

But one thing about the Army—they don't live up to their name. Considering the way band members often suck down booze during practice and at shows, Coldwater Army, being a prohibition movement in the 1900's, is sort of antithetical. The movement was formed by one man who brought a group of kids together at a young age and taught them to hate alcohol. The group of children would march around chanting "we pledge perpetual hate to all who will intoxicate."

Coldwater Army will once again be playing a benefit at the end of the month. They have played many in the past, for such worthy causes as saving the rain forests and the dolphins, to supporting the guerilla movement in El Salvador. One of their favorite gigs, however, was playing for the inmates at the Federal Correctional Institute.

That was one of the first gigs they played with Barnes, their new guitarist, who works as a soundman with Ken Beattie. Barnes seems very much the quiet type. During the interview he only spoke up once. When asked what he liked about Tallahassee, he paused for a few moments then said slowly, "Cold—water—Army."



'We're like performance oriented. We like to put on a show like surreal punk theatre.'

—Dave Morris, Coldwater Army bassist



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BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Several years ago, walking shorts with an Izod sweater wrapped around the shoulders was the look that most college students "knew better." But not anymore. A new style has emerged in the '90s leaving the boring, conservative yuppie preppy look of the '80s behind.

Bass Weejun loafers and drab Cheeno's are being replaced by leather tongs and outfits with eye-bugging colors that are so loud, you need to cover your ears when passing by.

Dainty add-a-bead necklaces are being substituted by ornate chains dangling with ceramic elephant, giraffe and zebra pendants. Tiny gold and diamond-stud earrings are being shelved by bigger brass, silver and gold ones—long enough to wrap around your neck, twice.

Some of these funky, unique fashions, all painstakingly done by Abnaa Owusu, owner of Ageyiwa African Boutique, will be shown off during a fashion show tonight at the second annual Sherehe festival.

Clothes with African influences are becoming popular in Tallahassee. For over almost two years area residents who wanted clothes from somewhere besides The Limited and The Gap have found recluse in Ageyiwa's boutique.

"I like being comfortable and setting a style," said 24-year-old Jeannie Abbott, a frequent boutique shopper. "Not always following one. And the work is just incredible. It's a cool place to shop."

Kati Kairies, who also shops at Ageyiwa's, said African jewelry offers more than just aesthetics.

"Earrings are a way of expressing yourself and a lot of the (African) earrings are like art work," Kairies said. "I collect them like some people collect coins or stamps."

Owusu said she began sewing while she was a girl in Ghana. Her style is strictly African.

"I took a course in school when I was little and as I was growing I just fell in love with it," said Owusu in a thick accent.

The festival, sponsored by the North Florida Association of Black



Psychologists, is a celebration of black heritage and besides a fashion show which features music and dance.

"It's good mental health to get back into black spirit," said John Davis, president of the psychologists association. "Sherehe will help make the Tallahassee public aware of contributions Africans have made to this world."

Davis, who sported an Owusu original last Friday, said he enjoys the style of the clothing.

"There are still some people who look at you funny and say, 'Who are You?'" Davis said. "But the fabric sent over from Africa is wonderful. It's the best you can buy."

Owusu said her customers cross the traditional boundaries and both men and women shop there. Davis said the diversity was good.

"I get a good feeling seeing people knowing or seeking to know about African culture," Davis said.

Sherehe will be happening tonight at the Tallahassee National Guard Armory. The bash begins at 8 p.m. and lasts till midnight. \$15 dollar donations will be taken at the door, and a cash bar will be there for thirsty folks. For more information, call 599-3014.

CATS promises poetry and junk

OLGA ASAL
STAFF WRITER

A year ago, New York's *Variety* newspaper released what it called the "nitty gritty on kitty." That is, the banking figures that keep the producers and backers of any large-scale entertainment enterprise in the pink. The bottom line on CATS turned out to be about \$44 million. That's a profit in excess of any other theatrical production in history.

Since 1982, this adaptation of T.S. Eliot's book of light verse (a contradiction in terms, some would say) has played eleven countries, given birth to four U.S. touring companies, and is virtually clanking with those little award statues the industry names after finely shaped men.

The set also clanks. Four trucks containing winches, electrical cable, sound equipment, steel forms and fiberglass pieces, \$45,000 worth of costumes, \$35,000 worth of Yak-hair wigs and, yes, junk have rolled into Tallahassee for the blockbuster CATS show.

The junk is British designer John Napier's idea. For the various cats who will gather under the full moon to decide which is to ascend to the "Heavenside Layer," the junkyard must reflect the size of the world around them. This hefty set also extends into the seating area so that the feline performers can bring the audience into the show.

The cats have fantastical names like

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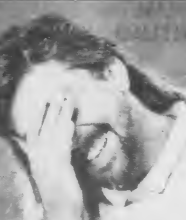
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Blues and comedy combine for kids' benefit on Sunday

BY TIM SCHARDL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you've never seen a blues musician rockin' gumbo on stage, or seen a two-foot tall guitar playing comedian, you don't want to miss the benefit at the Warehouse this Sunday.

Bill Wharton, the sauciest bluesman around, will be joined by Twang Thang and the amazing Little Man, in benefit for the Grassroots School travel club.

The funds raised will help send representatives from the school to the National Community Schools conference this April in Washington, D.C.

"This is my first conference," said Ananda Balingit, a ten-year-old student at Grassroots. "I'm kind of excited."

Balingit is one of the eighteen to twenty students attending the conference.

When asked if the benefit might run too late for her, Balingit said emphatically, "Oh no, I'm going to it."

Balingit and Jan Alovus were selling Valentine's Days masks and cards in the Florida State University student union Wednesday to raise money for their trip.

"We were thinking we could guilt trip some of these students into buying

Valentine gifts," said Alovus, despairing over the lack of student response.

The show is sure to be an entertainment filler upper. Wharton will be doing his Traveling Gumbo Show, in which he stirs up some laughs by actually cooking Louisiana gumbo on stage while Twang Thang plays in the background.

"We'll play some sleepy roadhouse, R and B tunes," said Jonathan Copps, guitarist for Twang Thang. "Anything can happen musically."

The recipe for the soup comes from the sleeve of Wharton's latest album *The Souce Boss*. Wharton said the album's sales are "doin' okay."

Little Man is a comedy act complete with music and some diminutive slight of hand. Jeff Faulk, an artist and musician hanging out in the union on Wednesday called the act, "rampant comedy."

"I laughed so hard I cried," Faulk said.

Tickets for the Grassroots benefit may be purchased before the show for \$4 at Cabo's Tacos and the Capital Barber Shop. Admission is \$5 at the door. The show starts Sunday night at 8.

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Jellylorum, Mungojerrie, and Scamblushanks, all names Eliot used in the 1939 publication of his *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats*. Director Trevor Nunn, former Artistic Director of Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company, calls *Old Possum*. Eliot's book of strays—cat thoughts without a grand design. "In CATS, these strays attend the Jellicle Ball, to tell their stories and relate their memories."

The pivotal character and perhaps the pivotal fragment of poetry, eight lines which allowed Nunn and composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, *Phantom of the Opera* to give CATS preference as "Grizabella, the Glamour Cat." Grizabella was originally omitted says Valerie Eliot, wife of the poet, because "TSE thought her history too sad for children." Grizabella is proud, but faded and suffers as an outcast from the junkyard tribe.

In this starring role lies the human interest story for Tallahassee. Grizabella

played by Rosemary Loar, is newly wed to a Florida State graduate student in the Dance Department, Robert Atwood. The two have just celebrated their first year of marriage with less than two months of that essential marital ritual—dual couch potato-ism—under their belts. Says Atwood, "It's tough, but we talk on the phone every day." Rosemary's husband visited her, when the show was in Jacksonville and Baton Rouge, and both were excited when CATS swung toward Tallahassee.

The hard part for Loar and the other 30 actors and actresses in the cast, aside from being separated from family and friends, says Atwood, is the stress of adjusting to each new city. "Small things, like knowing where the bank is or finding a place to do laundry, can take a lot of mental energy."

In any case, CATS may serve to redeem Eliot for the multitudes he has baffled with "J. Alfred Prufrock."

CATS plays at the Civic Center Sat. at 2:30 and 8:30, and Sun. at 2 and 7. Tickets cost \$27; seating is available for all but the Sat. night show.

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SPORTS

Bearcats nip hapless
Seminoles in the endBY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

The loss-of-Tharon-Mayes excuse has been rather flippantly used to explain the Florida State basketball team's poor play of late. But that old standby may have fallen to rest.

FSU's new one is just plain luck—the bad kind. And after a last-second desperation shot helped Cincinnati beat the Seminoles 72-69 Thursday night at the Civic Center, they certainly deserve to use bad luck as an excuse.

They deserve to, but an exhausted looking coach Pat Kennedy somehow found the bright side.

"For a team that lost by 20 with Tharon, I'm pretty proud of these kids," said Kennedy, whose team lost 82-62 at Cincinnati earlier this season. "(Cincinnati's) one of the more veteran teams in the Metro (Conference). They have two seniors and three juniors and we had three freshman out there at one time."

The Bearcats improved to 14-10 overall and 5-3 in the conference, where they are tied with Southern Miss for second place. FSU, which lost its fourth straight, fell to 13-12 and 4-5.

Cincinnati forward Louis Banks hit the game-winner with FSU's Aubrey Boyd all over him and the game tied 69-69. Banks also got a foul and hit the free throw with no time left.

Bearcats coach Bob Huggins said Banks, the team's leading scorer, was the man they were going to.

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Michael Polite scored 15 points in FSU's loss

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Mayes' attorney says he'll appeal FSU's decision

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

The suspension of Florida State basketball player Tharon Mayes is expected to be appealed, according to Mayes' lawyer, Thomas Powell.

Mayes is currently serving a month long suspension from the team after allegedly striking an FSU Parking Services employee on January 29.

The decision was made by the FSU Student Affairs Office, which deals with FSU students who have committed illegal acts on or off campus.

"I haven't made a final decision but the chances of an appeal are likely," Powell said. "I still haven't decided on our argument. We need to hurry because we only have five days to file after the ruling."

Aside from the suspension, Mayes was placed on university probation and told he must pay financial compensation to Mike Langston, the employee involved who suffered a broken nose in the incident.

Mayes has missed four games since the occurrence and the team has lost all four of those games. If the suspension stands, Mayes will miss eight games altogether and won't be eligible until the March 3 game at South Carolina and the Metro Conference tournament March 8-10 in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Powell told the *Flambeau* that Mayes has displayed a good attitude in the turbulent days following the incident.

"He's had a lot of hurdles put in front of him but so far he's cleared every one," Powell said. "I think we'll be seeing a lot more of Tharon."

Mayes will have to appear next in the Leon County courts on Feb. 16, where he will be tried on charges of aggravated battery.

Since student judicial proceedings are independent of disciplinary actions by the FSU athletic department and any potential civil or criminal litigation, the ruling by the county courts should not have any effect on Mayes' status on the basketball team.

"I will not extend the suspension any farther," FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin said Wednesday. "As far as I'm concerned, the case is closed."

Mayes said he will continue to practice with the team, but refused to comment about the Student Affairs decision.

Staff Writer Jimmy Vertuno contributed to this report.

FAMU wins 5th in a row

BY B.S. MULLINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's often been said that defense wins ballgames, and Florida A&M's 76-66 win over South Carolina State Thursday night will attest to that.

The Rattlerettes trailed by as many as 16 in the first half, due mainly to the 3-point shooting of the Lady Bulldogs' guard Estella Smith. Smith hit five of eight from that range, and was stopped only by the renewed aggressiveness of the FAMU press.

"We played good defense and it created the fast breaks and made the difference in the ballgame," said Rattlerettes' coach Johnnie Williams, whose team created 42 turnovers, 28 on steals alone.

FAMU entered the second half with an eight point deficit, but within three minutes forced the Lady Bulldogs into four turnovers and tied the game at 40. Sophomore Polly Innerarity kept the drive alive with key offensive rebounds and put-ins for the Rattlerettes, while holding S.C. State's leading scorer Tonya Mackey to only 10 points. Freshmen Demetria McMillan and Sherrie Barnes provided FAMU with an offensive boost as they combined for 28 points and 10 rebounds.

"Polly came on strong tonight. We need her to stay up like that," said Williams. "(Demetria) is playing off the bench and that's going to help us."

The backcourt duo of Donyale Ferguson and Shelly Boston excited the crowd of 500 with their usual quickness, which accounted for their 17 combined steals. Ferguson also scored 19 points to aid the victory.

Morgan State upsets FAMU for MEAC loss

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

BALTIMORE—Florida A&M took a giant step backward in its quest for a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship.

The Rattlers, now 13-8 overall and 10-2 in the conference, lost to Morgan State 78-63 Thursday night to remain one game behind conference leaders Coppin State. Morgan improves to 7-14 and 3-8 in the MEAC.

Kevin Glover led FAMU with 16 points while Terry

Giles added 15 and Reggie Finney had 13. Morgan was led by freshman Steven Haynes, who scored 23 points, including 14 in the first half.

Morgan controlled the game throughout, taking a 39-33 halftime lead before cruising to the victory.

The Rattlers take on Coppin Saturday night in a game that will be crucial to FAMU's MEAC hopes. The Eagles beat FAMU 86-85 in double overtime the last time the two teams met in Tallahassee.

Hoops and soccer fans get outlet this weekend

BY TARAS STOKES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

This weekend will be both competitive and fun, thanks to the Schick Razors and Blades company and the Florida State Intramural Department.

The Schick Super Hoops 1990 men's and women's three-on-three basketball championships will be held on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in Tully Gym. The tournament is open to the first 16 men's teams and the first four women's teams who are FSU students with valid IDs and who do not play varsity basketball. Teams consist of three players and one substitute. There will be gifts for all participants and T-shirts for the champions.

Winning teams will have the opportunity to advance to the regional tournament which will be held on Feb. 17 at Central Florida in Orlando. Entrants will be

admitted on a first-come-first-served basis.

For more information, contact Lamar Nall at 644-2430.

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If soccer is your game, you won't be left out because the FSU intramural department will host its first International Week Soccer Tournament Saturday and Sunday from about 9:30 a.m. until about 5:30 p.m.

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For more information, contact Nall or Bernie Waxman, FSU's intramural director, at 644-2430.

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Mandela is freed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela emerged from 27 years of imprisonment Sunday and told South African blacks they had no option but to continue an armed struggle against apartheid.

Mandela, 71, walked out of Victor Verster prison near Cape Town a free man Sunday, opening a new chapter in South African political history and ending a 27-year confinement for advocating the violent overthrow of the white minority government.

In his speech, delivered in clear and forceful tones from the steps of Cape Town city hall, Mandela had praise for President Frederik de Klerk, whom he said had gone further than any other white South African leader in meeting the demands of the black majority. But he warned there was still a long way to go. Mandela also defended the use of violence to overthrow apartheid.

"Our resorting to the armed struggle in 1960 with the formation of the military wing of the ANC was a purely defensive action against the violence of apartheid. The factors which necessitated the armed struggle still exist today. We have no option but to continue," he said as the crowd cheered. "Viva, viva."

"We express the hope that a climate conducive to a negotiated settlement will be created soon, so that there may no longer be the need for the armed struggle," he said.

"We have waited too long for our freedom. We can no longer wait. Now is the time to intensify the struggle on all fronts. To relax our efforts now would be a mistake that generations to come would not forgive."

"There must be an end to the white monopoly on political power," Mandela said.

Mandela then sounded a conciliatory note to whites, saying they would have a role in a black-dominated country.

"We call on our white compatriots to join us in the making of a new South Africa. This freedom movement is the political home for you, too," he said.



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Discrimination policy could get delayed

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

University attorneys may reject a proposal to include "sexual orientation" in the State University System of Florida's anti-discrimination policy for fear it would make the nine state universities susceptible to more liability, officials say.

The Florida State University Gay Lesbian Student Union asked FSU administrators to consider the policy change last year, but the proposal was deferred to SUS General Counsel Gregg Gleason in May. Gleason said he'll discuss the proposal with attorneys from Florida's universities at a meeting Thursday in Miami. He does not expect a favorable response.

"The last time we discussed it there was a general feeling among the university attorneys that we should not get ahead of the legislature," Gleason said. "I guess the concern we had is there is no provision in Florida law which says the same thing as this."

Ultimately, the Board of Regents will decide whether to accept the idea.

Gleason explained that while there are laws prohibiting discrimination based on things like race, religion and physical disability, there is no law preventing discrimination against people who are gay. Because of that, he said, the policy change could open the universities to more liability.

"We're a very conservative group because we're trying to minimize the liability of the universities," Gleason said.

FSU Attorney Gerald Jaski said the matter is worth discussion, but he agreed with Gleason's assessment of the proposal.

"It's just not clear right now what impact this would have because the federal law that talks about discrimination on the basis of sex doesn't include sexual orientation," Jaski said. "There's no clear explicit statute regarding sexual orientation in either the state or federal law that created anti-discrimination."

GLSU Co-Director Jim Maynard said he
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BY VON LIMBAUGH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Blacks have confronted barbarism unequalled in modern times, and it's time to rise up and put the world on its feet, according to Na'im Akbar, a research scientist at Florida State University.

"We don't want you to work for IBM, we want you to put IBM out of business," he said.

Akbar was the keynote speaker Saturday at the Black Student Leadership Conference. Despite the early morning hour and pouring rain, approximately 200 students attended the conference in the FSU union to gain leadership skills that they could use both now and in the future.

"It's going to take you and me to go back to our community and deal with our brothers and sisters," said Rev. R.B. Holmes, pastor of the Bethel Missionary Baptist

Church and another one of the many speakers at the conference.

In his emotional speech, "Shaping Today's Dreams Into Tomorrow's Reality," Holmes encouraged students to "have a purpose, a sense of direction." He warned students to "stop listening to 'M.C.' Hammer and start hammering out new work."

After Holmes' speech, students attended a number of workshops throughout the morning, covering topics including "Assessing Your Goals," "Black Leadership on a Predominantly White Campus" and "Maintaining Personal Motivation."

Like Holmes, speakers who held lectures had a lot of advice for black students.

State Rep. A. Hawkins, who represents the Tallahassee

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Black students get points on leadership during conference

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Car falls on man

A 28-year-old man was crushed by a car Sunday afternoon while he was attempting to fix the starter, according to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Simpson said Jeffrey Todd Warren drove to his mother's house on Blountstown Highway to fix the starter on her four-door Oldsmobile Cutlass. According to Simpson, Warren was going to buy the car from his mother after he fixed it.

"He had the car jacked up," Simpson said. "And he reached up to pull himself further underneath the car when the car came down on him."

Warren of 415 E. Brevard St., No. 16, was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by helicopter. Hospital officials would not comment on his condition.

Inland store robbed

A man toting a hand gun and wearing a nylon stocking over his head robbed a convenience store \$40 Saturday night, according to Simpson.

The man, who is still at large, entered the Inland Store on 3500 N. Monroe St. and told the female clerk to "Give him all the money she had," Simpson said.

The robber took off with an undisclosed amount of money.

Simpson said the man fled on foot and possibly took off in a van parked nearby. Simpson said no one was hurt.

IN BRIEF

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION holds a business meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. A321 of the old union and a rap group session at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-8504.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the new union to sign up for the plane. For more information call Paul Saffell at 224-4008.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT cabinet meets today at 4 in the Union Ballroom. For more information call Ann Arend at 644-3345.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL Festival continues today at noon with the Andean musical group Aconcagua performing today on the Moore Auditorium porch and a Caribbean Club fashion show tonight at 9:30 in the Club Downunder. For more information call Roberta Christie at 644-5590.

THE TALLAHASSEE BRANCH OF the NAACP celebrates the organization's 81st birthday tonight at 7 at the First Institutional Baptist Church, 648 Osceola St. For more information call 224-0697.

THE FSU WATERSKI CLUB meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 117 of the Bellamy Bldg.

PAX CHRISTI WILL SHOW THE video *Slender Wooden Crosses*, about Nicaragua in 1989, and discuss elections in that country tonight at 7:30 in the St. Thomas More center. For more information call Sheila O'Brien at 386-8201.

THE STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION meets tonight at 9 in the Longmire lounge. The group will also hold its spring membership drive this week. Applications are available in Rm. 114 of the Longmire Bldg. For more information call Michelle at 222-7768.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF Black Engineers hosts a Proctor and Gamble seminar on "Being Black in Corporate America: Working Through The System," tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 205 of the College of Engineering. Ethnic food will be served. Transportation leaves Perry Paige Auditorium at 7:15. For more information call Simon Johnson at 574-9302.

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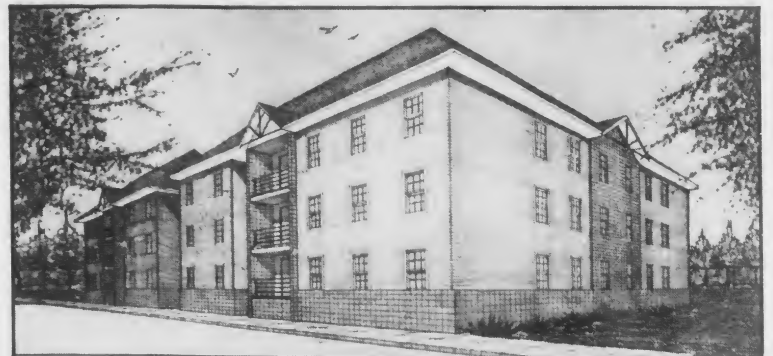
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area, was on hand to give a lecture on "Blacks in Politics."

"There is a lot you can do if you understand the system," he told the students.

John Eason, who is a football coach at FSU, likewise gave advice to students about "the system" in his lecture on "Education and Athletics." He said the system will use athletes to fill Doak Campbell Stadium, and that "If you don't get your degree you have been exploited."

Discrimination from page 1

originated the proposal to ensure the equal treatment of gay and lesbian students and employees at FSU and other universities. Maynard said such discrimination, and the lack of a policy prohibiting it, is a form of "social control."

"It's a way of keeping gays and lesbians in their place," Maynard said.

According to information provided by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, more than 100 schools have initiated guidelines prohibiting discrimination against gays. And local GLSU leaders, bolstered by an FSU student senate resolution in favor of their proposal, said Florida universities must follow in the footsteps of schools such as Columbia University, George Washington University and Stanford University.

"I have heard a lot of fear on campus from faculty and students who are gay," Maynard said. "A lot of people are afraid of losing their jobs or of their superiors finding out they're gay."

Maynard said there are no documented cases of

According to Bill Haggard, assistant dean of student affairs at FSU, the black student leadership program has grown considerably since its inception five years ago.

"We started off with about 40 students and today over 200 have pre-registered," Haggard said.

Students overall seemed pleased with the conference.

Kevan Dean, a senior at FSU and the master of ceremonies, said he wanted students to "excel to their zenith."

And when asked why she was attending the conference, FSU senior Camill Morrison said she was "developing better leadership skills on my campus and in my community."

discrimination against gays at FSU, but that may be because people are afraid of reporting it. And even if there hasn't been any prejudice at FSU, Maynard said, this policy would "prohibit it from ever happening."

According to FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton, the university is against any kind of discrimination. He reasoned that it isn't really necessary to include "sexual orientation" in the school's anti-discrimination policy.

"I certainly think the university is opposed to any form of discrimination on campus," Dalton said. "Such discrimination would not be condoned on campus."

Dalton said all students are protected from discrimination by the university's statement on values and the student judicial codes. While these guidelines make no specific mention of sexual orientation, Dalton said they support gay rights "in principle."

Maynard, on the other hand, doesn't agree with the reasoning against his group's proposal.

"I don't understand why, if they agree with this in spirit, they don't want to change the policy," Maynard said. "It's very important for people to be protected. The university provides no explicit protection."



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LETTERS

Readers' page

Free speech

Editor:

The controversy caused by the student government requiring CPE fliers out of windows is not or should not be a free speech issue. The real issue is good taste. I, as the campus Postal manager, continually remove fliers, signs, etc. from the walls of the post office. If CPE or any other campus organization wishes to reach students, there are many bulletin boards on campus and we at the FSU post office will place in student boxes, 6,000 of whatever you printed, free. There are very few exceptions to what may be placed in boxes, they are any kind of advertising must be paid for, religious material, and political material unless addressed to specific students. Controversial issue material may be placed in boxes, and all positions pro and con can have the same privilege.

So CPE, if you really want to reach students and still keep the University from being plastered with posters, fliers, etc. call the post office. We believe in freedom of speech, but good taste does not detract from getting the word out.

Walter R. Butler
Sr. Univ. Postal Manager

Lack of logic

Editor:

Thomas Wheatley's response to Rosemary Bottcher's dissenting opinion column about abortion demonstrates, I think, the lack of critical thinking on this issue to which Ms. Bottcher alluded.

Mr. Wheatley exposes his own lack of knowledge about biology when he equates a fetus to a fertilized egg. A fetus is, by definition, fully formed. He or she is complete; no new organs will be formed. The only difference between a fetus and an adult human is size, maturity, age and experience.

I would also like to point out to Mr. Wheatley and others who talk about fertilized eggs that no abortion involves "only" a fertilized egg. Mr. Wheatley and all other humans were fertilized eggs only for the first few hours of their existence. By the time our mothers knew they were pregnant, we were all much more complex than a mere fertilized egg. Most abortions occur at about eight weeks of pregnancy, when the fetus is fully formed and undeniably human in appearance. At any rate, abortion is legal until the baby is born. Thousands of "big baby" abortions are performed each year. If you don't believe this, Mr. Wheatley, look under "clinics, abortion" in the yellow pages of any fair sized city in the country.

Mr. Wheatley apparently misunderstood Ms. Bottcher's reference to Nancy Cruzan. Readers of the news know that Nancy Cruzan is the woman whose parents wish to starve her to death because she is severely mentally

handicapped. Ms. Bottcher's point was that Ms. Cruzan's life must be protected even if she can't think well.

Mr. Wheatley assumes (without evidence) that Ms. Bottcher's opposition to abortion is motivated by her religious beliefs, and therefore need not be taken seriously. I have read Ms. Bottcher's comments on this issue for many years, and she has never argued her position from a religious perspective. She uses logic, a strategy which Mr. Wheatley and others apparently find difficult to counter in kind. In any case, justice itself is an ideal whose roots lie in religious thought. Most leaders in the civil rights movement for blacks were and are ministers. Can we therefore dismiss their claim to equality? If religious beliefs were eliminated from our law, none of us would be safe.

Carole Griffin

Tide's out

Editor:

In occupying my new position, I have found that a major portion of my responsibility is the maintenance and care of the Westcott fountain.

Having grown up in the North I know how nice newly fallen snow looks, but newly fallen snow does not contain the phosphates and organic sudsing agents which attract those with the price of a box of Tide to the fountain. I urge every member of the University Community to recognize that chemicals in the fountain eventually find their way into our ground water.

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Martin Roeder
Interim Vice President for University
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Less than stellar

Editor:

I was appalled by the FSU student judicial board's decision to allow Tharon Mayes to return to the FSU basketball team after a minimal one month suspension. Mayes has been charged with a second-degree felony and has admitted to the deed which prompted the charge. Pat Kennedy's feckless remarks ("he's been sensational during the whole thing") serve only to demonstrate that his mediocrity as a coach is more than matched by his mediocrity as a man. Doesn't "the whole thing" include the alleged assault? Where is Kennedy's concern for the FSU employee whom Mayes battered and bloodied? Do you think he feels that Mayes has been sensational? The athletic departments of this university have demonstrated an unfortunate tendency to treat such incidents lightly. Richie Lewis, who went on to a stellar senior season after receiving a similar slap on the wrist for beating a student senseless, ending up cornered by police after shooting street lights and parked cars, snarling "What goes around, comes around." Indeed it does. Ask Pablo Lopez whose

purported history of picking fights ending with his brutal murder—a stupid, senseless waste of a young man's life. Violence begets violence and no one should treat it lightly. Tharon Mayes did more than "lose control of his emotions"—he sent a fellow human being to the hospital. Mayes may be a high-scoring senior with aspirations of playing professional basketball, but he made a conscious choice to injure someone and should be made to live with the consequences. He should not play another minute of basketball for this university.

Kurt Svihla

Check it out

Editor:

I'm writing this letter to inform students about the Jewish Student Union here at FSU and how you can get involved. Every student attending school here is a member of JSU and is invited to participate in all the benefits we have to offer. On Feb. 19 we will be bringing a world renowned speaker to school to speak on the problems in the Middle East and Soviet Union Jewry. He will speak at 8 in Longmire Lounge. We will also be offering a seder to students for the Passover holiday. JSU sponsors a wide variety of campus events aimed at the better understanding of Jewish students on this campus. The JSU office located in Rm. 315 of the union provides a place for students to meet one another to study or to relax even in between classes. For thousands of years Jewish people have always been persecuted and JSU provides the opportunity for Jewish students to come and meet each other in both a social and political atmosphere. Some other events we are hoping to have this semester will include a parkfest, the showing of movies on campus, Sunday morning brunches and a Holocaust remembrance week. JSU is a student government agency and is separate from many other Jewish organizations—although we do run programs together sometimes. The board of directors would like for every one of you to get involved and come to events, meetings, lectures and whatever else we have going on during the school year. If you have any questions please either come by or call the Jewish Student Union. The phone number is 644-1871.

Jason Ruppert

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Sexism still alive in courtroom

BY AMY ELLERSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Within a few years women could outnumber men in the legal profession, but subtle forms of discrimination have made women's move into the courts slower than need be, according to Patricia Wald, chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals.

"The problem we now confront is why, with almost one half of all law school seats occupied by women and 20 percent of law practiced by women, there are still so few women in powerful positions in the law, including the judiciary," said Wald, who travelled from Washington, D.C., to lecture at the Florida State University College of Law Thursday.

Wald theorized that choice and discrimination have worked together to keep women out of positions with more status. She said women are often attracted to the parts of the profession which emphasize compassion, yet at the same time they are also shut out from the more powerful areas of practice.

"Most fundamentally of all, our legal institutions continue to replicate the traditional gender-based division of labor—women at home in the private world and men at work in the public world," she said. "The failure of law firms, government and law schools to structure legal work so that we can be both lawyers and parents... presents a long-time deterrent to increasing the number of women on the bench."

According to Wald, women with

positions of leadership have a responsibility to attempt to make changes within the structure. The changes she identified include installing flex-time jobs that allow new mothers and fathers to remain on the job, implementing child care centers and creating a supportive working environment in the office.

"I'm happy to say well over half of the top staff positions in my court are held by married women with children," said Wald, who took 10 years off from practicing law during the early part of her career to raise five children.

The circuit judge defined the differences between how men and women practice law. In reaching judgments on morality, for example, Wald said women have a tendency to focus on the context, rather than on abstract ideals, as men do.

"Some scholars believe that women judges will naturally act differently on the bench from their male colleagues because women emphasize connections, subjectivity and responsibility, while men emphasize autonomy, objectivity and rights," she said.

Wald said the adversarial system of law poses an obstacle to moving the legal system in a feminist direction.

"The adversarial system, like the free market system, places its faith in competition—competition between truths, competition between arguments and competition between others," she said, arguing that the competitive model is sometimes the antithesis of female jurisprudence.



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ARTS

Seldom recognized black Americans are put in spotlight

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

For many Americans, February is the time to remember and pay tribute to the 10 black Americans that can be found in the standard textbook. But after naming George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington, Martin Luther King Jr., Harriet Tubman and a few others as blacks who have contributed to American society—most people fall into a deadly silence.

Peter Cowdrey, Museum of Florida History program supervisor, said the significance of blacks to the American culture has been vastly underestimated throughout history. To call attention to the seldomly recognized black Americans in Florida, Cowdrey has developed a slide presentation, *Chains, Challenge and Change: The Black Experience in Florida*, to be shown Monday 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of Florida History at 500 S. Bronough St.

"Not only is it important to know that (black history) took place, but it is essential," Cowdrey said. "Blacks were vital to the development of what we now know as Florida."

The program, which is an hour-long slide presentation focusing on black history in Florida from 1528 until the present, will be moderated by Cowdrey and covers a vast amount of educational and interesting information about the black experience in Florida. The presentation serves only as an appetizer and leaves the viewer thirsting for more knowledge.

The program opens with the focus on Esteban Dorantes, an Arabian black man who explored Florida in 1528 as part of Panfilo Narvaez' Spanish expedition. According

to Cowdrey, Dorantes is the first documented black to arrive in Florida.

During the presentation, Cowdrey looks at the close relationship which can be traced back to the 1700s between Seminole Indians and blacks. He said the Seminoles and blacks lived and fought together side by side.

"Not all blacks sided with the United States Army during the First Seminole War of 1818 and the Second Seminole War of 1835," Cowdrey said. "Many blacks sided with the Seminoles. They were blacks who learned to adopt the Seminole ways as their own and went with the Seminoles (when they were relocated to Arkansas in 1842)."

That the political environment of Florida was not immune to the influence of blacks was also illustrated when Jonathan C. Gibbs was appointed Secretary of State in 1868—becoming Florida's first black cabinet member. Gibbs served in that capacity for five years.

In 1873 Gibbs became the first black State Superintendent of Instruction. The office is now known as the Commissioner of Education. Under Gibbs, the first series of standardized textbooks in Florida were published. He died Aug. 14, 1874 under suspicious circumstances. Rumor has it that he was poisoned.

Black women who have played a major role in the advancement of the Sunshine State are also highlighted

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(Top) Civil rights marchers kneel in prayer as policeman watches, 1960. (Below) Jonathan C. Gibbs, Florida's first black Cabinet member, 1868.

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Music Box puts you to sleep

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Yawn. Yawn. *Music Box* is another one of those boring courtroom dramas that people should try to avoid. If you don't enjoy going to a circuit court session and watching witnesses being cross-examined, then why sit in a theatre and do it?

The film is about Michael Laslo (Armin Mueller-Stahl), who immigrated from Hungary and has been an American citizen for 37 years. He is now under investigation for alleged war crimes he committed as a Nazi, and is about to lose his citizenship.

REVIEW

His daughter, Ann Talbot (Jessica Lange), is a lawyer and decides to take his case for two reasons: the man is her father and everyone tells her not to.

In the first third of the film, we are subjected to smarmy scenes between grandfather and grandson. Supposedly, this is to put doubt in our minds as to the man's innocence. After all, how can a nice old grandfather commit such heinous crimes against society?

Then with little pre-trial preparation we are thrown into the courtroom and subjected to three of the most boring witnesses ever. All three are from Hungary and either need a translator or have heavy accents. Their stories are the same, their emotions equally black and melancholic.

Plus, both lawyers have no other case than to question the capability of each witness. Prosecution: Is the witness familiar with this Nazi killing-machine? If so, describe how he mercilessly killed your family? Defense: Are you Jewish? Have you talked to any of the other witnesses?

There is no evidence brought up in the trial that could prove that Laslo is a war criminal. In fact, nothing in the trial goes beyond circumstantial evidence.

The court's verdict is that Laslo is not guilty. Not only is this a letdown, but it proves that the court scenes were really unnecessary.

The real ending of the film is supposed to be a surprise. Talbot discovers that her father truly is the nasty killer that everyone had said he was. But do we ever doubt this? His cold, blue-eyed stare all throughout the trial has told us this already. His minor theatrics have shown us that he is trapped in a corner by his own guilt, and that he will do just about anything to get out.

Next to Joe Eszterhas' script, the second worst thing about *Music Box* is the acting. Mueller-Stahl seems to have two emotional levels: grandfatherly love and understanding, and steely-eyed, subversive hatred.

Lange's performance is even worse. Her character which has quite a bit of potential, is one-dimensional. She acts out each scene as if she were drunk, slurring her lines, bumping into objects and pausing at the beginning and ending of lines, making her look as if she were trying to remember those pesky little pieces of dialogue.

To add insult to injury, Director Costas-Gavras' editing job is a bit windy—to say the least. Several "fluff" scenes could have been eliminated, not to mention at least one of those unnecessary "crucial witnesses" in the trial.

Costas-Gavras has had these long-winded, preachy problems before. He has already proven with his last film, *Betrayed*, that dealing with the underbelly of white supremacists might not be that interesting. In both films he took an issue that is topical in our society and turned it into a self-involved piece that doesn't discuss anything of value.

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during the program.

Mary McLeod Bethune, a pioneer in the field of education, opened the Daytona Educational and Industrial Training School for Negro Girls in 1904 with only \$150. The school is now known as Bethune Cookman College.

Bethune served as an advisor to several presidents from Calvin Coolidge to Harry Truman. In 1935, she founded the National Council of Negro Women and became the organization's first president.

Two women who have left their mark on the political world are Gwendolyn Sawyer Cherry and Carrie Meek. Cherry became the first black woman elected to the Florida House in 1970. Meek became the first black woman to serve in the Florida Senate. Meek is still serving in the state legislature.

The slide presentation takes the audience through a whirlwind of black history in Florida which may be hard to grasp in one sitting. But Cowdrey said this program can be the beginning of better relations among the races.

"There's just too much interdependence for historical change to ever be the work of just one group," Cowdrey said. "The idea behind this is that by acting together as students, educators and just concerned citizens we can take new ideas with us that will ultimately emerge in the history books of our young people."

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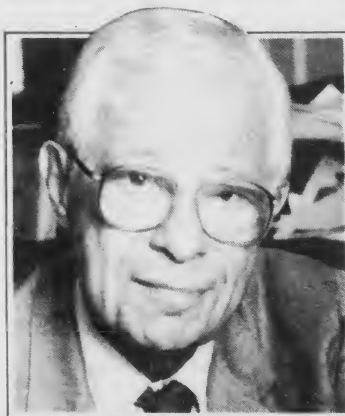
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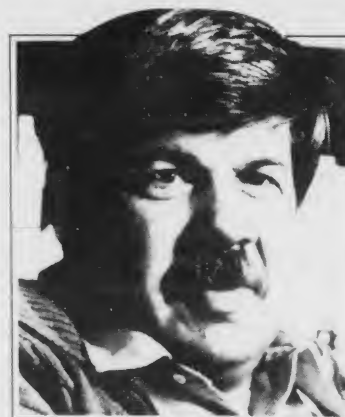


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Rattlers come up short by one at Coppin

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Coppin State's Reggie Isaac hit a short jump shot with 43 seconds left and the Eagles hung on to defeat Florida A&M 68-67 in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game Saturday night.

The game is the fourth straight decided by four points or less between these two teams, including an 86-85 double overtime Coppin victory earlier in Tallahassee. FAMU won two of three from the Eagles last year by a total of three points.

The victory gives Coppin (18-6, 11-1) sole possession of first-place in the MEAC while FAMU falls to 13-9, 9-3, two games behind the Eagles.

The Rattlers had golden opportunities in the final 40 seconds but they could not capitalize. Kevin Glover, who led all scorers with 26, missed three foul shots and Reggie Finney's long-range jumper wouldn't fall to preserve Coppin's lead.

Terry Giles, who had 18 points, and Finney, with 11, were also in double figures for the Rattlers.

FAMU has five games left in the season, four of which

are MEAC games, and the team will take on Howard Monday night in Washington D.C.

The last time the two schools met on the basketball court, the Rattlers took an 83-72 decision in Tallahassee.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's Chantelle Dishman scored 20 points as the Lady Seminoles rolled over Louisville 77-62 for a Metro Conference win Saturday.

FSU is now 15-5 and 8-2. FSU led 40-33 at the half, but the Cardinals came back in the second period to close to within seven points late. But their rally was halted, as FSU

hit 21 of 23 free throws in the final 20 minutes.

Florida A&M freshman Sonja Bently scored 23 points, and the Rattlerettes overcame a five-point halftime deficit to beat Mercer 70-69 in Macon, Ga. in a New South Women's Athletic Conference game.

FAMU improves to 14-7 and 6-2.

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Sanchez beginning to count Douglas out four seconds after the official timekeeper gave the mandatory signal. The officials said the count apparently lasted 13 seconds.

Under boxing rules the timekeeper is required to notify the referee at the point at which to begin the count.

"I made a mistake," Sanchez said. "The count lasted longer than 10 seconds."

"I will say no one holds the title until February 20 when the WBC will meet in Mexico City to review the decision," WBC president Jose Sulaiman said. "A re-

match is absolutely mandatory. The ring shows who is the king."

"He has been a referee for 22 years with great experience and he is a man of honor. Unfortunately, he admitted a mistake 100 percent in his own words," Sulaiman said of Sanchez.

An official of the WBA also said he viewed the title vacant until his organization reviews the situation next week.

Douglas' camp boycotted the news conference, also attended by promoter Don King, who had hoped to use the Douglas fight as a stepping-stone for a Tyson-Evander Holyfield match in Atlantic City June 18.

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Observers say Mandela's release is only a beginning

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

African citizens living in Tallahassee reacted with joy to anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela's release from prison. But they echoed Mandela's call for continued economic pressure on the apartheid regime to continue reforms.

"It's wonderful," said Sipho Buthelezi, a black South African student at Florida A&M University. "He's been fighting very hard his whole life. It made me feel very happy."

"I was simply overwhelmed," added Kwaku Attakora, a student at Florida State University from Ghana. "On the other hand, I came to grips with the reality of how the anti-apartheid movement has a very difficult time ahead—economic sanctions are the fastest way to end apartheid."

Mandela was released from prison Sunday after 27 years of confinement, but he quickly urged his supporters at home and abroad to continue to exert economic pressure against the white minority government.

A white South African student at FSU, who wished to remain anonymous, said his views on economic sanctions are mixed. He explained that poor people—mostly blacks—in the country are the ones who suffer most.

But he admitted that sanctions may be the only way to bring about further reforms.

"I see a need," he said. "It's really the only way."

But Pa Santhikie Kanu, a West African student and acting president of the FSU African Students Association, said blacks

are not being affected significantly by sanctions. Most blacks, he said, are already poor.

"That's a joke," he said. "Blacks have nothing to lose."

At 71, Mandela has already suffered a serious bout of tuberculosis, and some have

speculated the African National Congress leader will maintain only a figurehead position in the movement.

But FSU political science Professor James Ray said that since his release, Mandela seems to have moved into more

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At 71, Mandela's struggle continues

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

In 1952, when Africa's oldest and leading anti-apartheid organization—the African National Congress—staged a "Defiance Campaign" of passive resistance against the South African government, a small group of emerging ANC leaders were thrust

into the international limelight.

The South African government responded to the campaign with even more repressive laws, and one of the leaders, a dedicated young lawyer named Nelson Mandela, came to the forefront of the anti-apartheid movement.

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FSU employee Bonniell Harrison looks at graffiti behind the Bellamy Bldg.

Racial graffiti raises questions

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

While most people are celebrating the release of South African black leader Nelson Mandela and calling for the abolition of apartheid, someone recently spray painted graffiti on a dumpster supporting the racist form of government.

The dumpster, located behind the Bellamy Building of Florida State University's campus, was defaced with the racial slur "Support apartheid one less country for us to feed."

The slur was painted next to graffiti that reads, "Trust Jesus."

Mokgweetsi Masisi, a member of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism, said the perpetrator acted out of ignorance.

"As an individual, especially someone who comes from the place, it's sickening," said Masisi who lived in Botswana, a neighboring country north of South Africa. "I doubt they fully conceptualized the horror and pain of apartheid."

University officials said they didn't know the dumpster was painted and added that if caught, the perpetrator will be punished.

"I will do whatever I can to see that the student or students, if that is indeed the case, will be dealt with very strictly," said Jon Dalton, vice-president for student affairs. "There are two aspects to look at—defacing school property and it's a racial slur that is offensive to all members of the community."

Dalton said the university will remove the graffiti soon.

"Now that I am aware of this, I'll request that the Physical Plant remove this right away," Dalton said.

Tom Knowles, director of FSU's Physical Plant, said it could cost anywhere between \$50 and \$100 to clean the dumpster.

"If we can locate it tonight, we'll have someone spray over it so it won't be there in the morning," Knowles said Monday.

FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said the

More money, ads, keep students in Florida colleges

LISA FINKELSTEIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

State universities stemmed Florida's "brain drain" for the second consecutive year by enticing top students with more money and advertising campaigns, according to the Florida Board of Regents.

The term "brain drain" was coined because Florida's high achievers were going to out-of-state colleges and universities. In 1986, when the Board of Regents first began a study of the phenomenon, 61 percent of Florida's Merit Scholars were leaving the state to pursue an education elsewhere.

The latest figures taken from a BOR survey of 1,476 parents show that 51 percent of these students chose to remain in state to continue their studies in 1989.

Patrick Riordan, a spokesperson for the BOR, attributes the retention to the recent publicity generated by the state schools.

"I think this reversal is overwhelmingly due to the increased exposure of high school seniors to the academic reputation of our state universities," Riordan said. "FSU also sends a polished State University Report to outstanding seniors highlighting the positives of the nine state universities."

In addition, the state produced a comprehensive one-hour video of the state universities in 1988, featuring an introduction by Gov. Bob Martinez and Education Commissioner Betty Castor. The video was distributed to 771 high school guidance counselors in public and private high schools throughout the state. Barnett Banks of Florida paid \$30,000 to put the video together.

Financial incentives to students who stay in the state appear to be a major reason for the impressive results.

The Florida Undergraduate Scholars' Fund has been in place since the 1983-84 academic year, according to Florida Department of Education program specialist Christine Sullivan.

Program Excellence administrator Judy Meyer said the Undergraduates' Scholar Program has grown in recent

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Student senate revives volunteer agency

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student senators resurrected an on-campus volunteer information agency five years after their predecessors terminated the organization.

Senators appropriated \$3,950 for the center, which will be used as a consolidated office to direct volunteers to such potential projects as peer and telephone counseling, "Big Sisters" for pregnant teens, the Meals on Wheels program and Tallahassee Housing Foundation's "Octoberfix" impoverished home repair project.

"I think this is the greatest thing (SG) can do for this student body," student senate Pro-tem Tracy Newman said. "One of the biggest questions we get from students is 'How do we get involved in the community?' I think this will mobilize student support behind the community."

Student body Vice-President Amy Arnold, who resolved to bring back the center, explained the original volunteer agency was terminated in 1985 over concerns that it duplicated the services of the city volunteer program, Volunteer Tallahassee. Arnold said the new center would not duplicate, but augment the city program.

"Without an office on campus run by students for students, FSU has little awareness of community needs," Arnold said in a written statement. "Many lose the opportunity to have fulfilling college years because they

'One of the biggest questions we get from students is "How do we get involved in the community?"'

—Amy Ellerson

had no knowledge of the opportunities on campus."

Student government Special Projects Director D.D. Hornsby agreed that putting the center on campus would increase student activism. She cited the success of the FSU Big Brothers and Sisters program—which she directs—as an example.

"Only 30 students were involved in national Big Brothers and Sisters before it came on campus," Hornsby said. "In the year since FSU Big Brothers and Sisters started 140 students have been involved."

"This is going to provide a service that's lacking," Union Board President Lance Tomlin said. "By providing a coordinating office for these activities, students will be able to put something back into the community."

IN BRIEF

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents Marriott for a career in merchandising tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg.5

THE FSU KARATE CLUB HOLDS REGULAR meetings every Tues. and Thurs. night at 6 in the basement of Dorman Hall. For more information call Bill Stanton at 574-8693.

THE FSU PANAHELLENIC ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in the Alpha Chi Omega house. For more information call Kim Gray at 644-2421.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION WOMEN'S discussion group meets tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more information call Leigh at 644-9904.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER HOLDS A SISTER to sister rap session on "The American Woman: Lost in a Lost Race" tonight at 7:30 in the Kellum Hall Lounge. There will also be an organizational meeting of the Black Women's Caucus at the same time, same place. For more information on either event, call Bambi Clark at 644-4007.

THE AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION wishes to thank all progressive persons organizations who contributed to the release of Nelson Mandela. The struggle continues. For more information call Santhikie Kanu at 575-6335.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL continues tonight at 7:30 in the Florida Rm. of the union with women from Jamaica, Burkina Faso, Malaysia, Indonesia and the U.S. speaking on "International Perspectives on Population Issues." For more information call Roberta Christie at 644-5590.

PHI THETA KAPPA WILL BE SELLING sweetheart revenge valentines in the union courtyard

today from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. to raise money for its scholarship fund.

PI GAMMA MU, THE SOCIAL SCIENCE Honorary, holds a membership meeting tonight at 5 in Rm. 220 of the Bellamy Bldg. All social science students are invited. For more information call Alex Munoz at 681-9656.

THE PI SIGMA EPSILON BUSINESS FRATERNITY meets tonight at 8:15 in Rm. 104 of the Business Bldg. with a speaker from Bob Knight Photomarketing. For more information call Frank Sancho at 224-7249.

THE SCALPHUNTERS HOLD THEIR SPRING kickoff meeting tonight at 8 at Hooters, 2000 N. Monroe St. Bring dues for shirts and hats. Spring break will be discussed. For more information call activity chair Mark Block at 574-9132.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE HOSTS A lecture by Brenda Dixon-Stowell on "Ballrooms, Nightclubs and the Vaudeville Stage: American Popular Dance in the Swing Era" Wednesday morning at 11 in Rm. 213 Montgomery Gym. For more information call Sharyn Heiland at 644-1023.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP AND CO-OP DEAD- lines are as follows: engineering—Bell South (Feb. 15), Florida Power (Feb. 26); retail—Macy's South (today), The Parisian (Feb. 16), Burdine's (Feb. 19), J.C. Penney (Mar. 5), Sherwin Williams (Mar. 16); Disney College Program (Feb. 16), Disney Supervisory Program (Feb. 26); insurance—Allstate (Feb. 16), State Farm (Mar. 5). Also, SpringWork applications for sophomores and juniors are due by Feb. 15. For more information on these and other opportunities, call CEO The Career Center, at 644-9775 or come by Rm. 214 of Bryan Hall.



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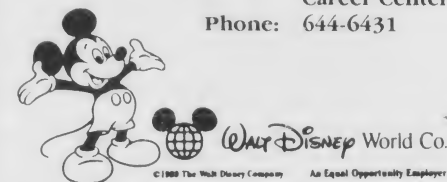
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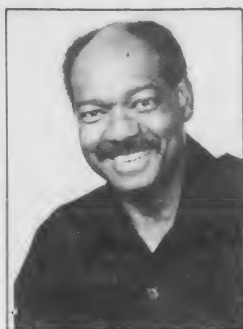
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Jones named one of state's top black educators

MONICA C. JORDAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

William Jones reexamines how, as a child, he looked up to educators in the community and used them as role models for success. Today many look up to him.

In recognition of his achievements in the area of education the Florida Department of Education Monday named Jones a finalist for the Florida Distinguished Black Educators Award. Although Santa Rosa County elementary school Principal Junius C. Williams received the award and the accompanying \$1,500



William Jones

prize, Jones won a \$500 prize for being a finalist.

"I feel very honored to be recognized with such an illustrious group," said Jones, director of the FSU Black Studies Program, which he established in 1976. "I'm happy about the award program and applaud the people who envisioned and funded it; it's very helpful in acknowledging the success stories of many black educators."

Jones has received numerous awards in the past, including the Humanist of the Year Award in 1989, the FSU Teaching Award and the Yale University Richard Allen Award. He was also the first recipient of the FSU Martin Luther King Jr. Award.

"The student awards given to me are the one's that I am the most proud of," said Jones, who is a source of inspiration to many students.

"William Jones has had the biggest impact on myself in having self pride in my racial group; he bends over backwards to help students," said Cedric Sneed, a former

student of Jones.

The religion professor is also highly regarded by his colleagues. Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Bruce Bickley expressed his support for Jones.

"Bill is an award-winning teacher who expresses his love in the classroom, scholarship to the Black Studies Program and appreciation to the larger issues of racial and cultural diversity," Bickley said.

To be considered for the Distinguished Black Educators Award, Jones had to be nominated by several people, demonstrate a record of excellence in education, write two essays on selected topics and be interviewed by a panel.

Jones received his undergraduate degree in philosophy at Howard University, a masters of divinity at Harvard University and a doctoral degree at Brown College. He has also taught at Yale and Howard.

Although he is pleased to have been chosen as a candidate, Jones said there are many people who should also have been recognized.

FSU alum will direct Panama's Indian policy

BY DENISE SPIVEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

One of the first appointments made under the Republic of Panama's new administration recently went to former Florida State University student Luz Joly, who has been named director of Indian Policy.

Joly received the appointment from First Vice President Ricardo Arias Calderon Jan. 10.

"We are very very proud that one of our graduates has risen to such a high position in her country," said Tony Paredes, chair of the anthropology department.

College Programs Director Robert Coyne said Joly "has the most important position an anthropologist could have in Latin America" and considers it a "feather in the cap" for FSU.

Although a native of Panama, Joly earned her bachelor's degree in anthropology and ecology at FSU. She graduated *magna cum laude*, with an impressive academic record for which she is still remembered. She began her graduate work at FSU, but received her masters and doctoral degrees in anthropology from the University of Florida, finishing her studies in 1981.

Today, in addition to her new position, Joly is a professor at the University of Panama and a courtesy research associate at FSU.

As the director of Indian Policy, Joly will be working with the various indigenous groups in Panama. These groups are relatively independent within the country, but can be considered second-class citizens, explained Louis Tesar, an FSU graduate who worked with Joly in Panama.

Joly's task will be to help the people improve their condition while shaping the government's policy towards them. In a letter to FSU faculty, Joly said she wishes to see the Indians develop economically and

gain a greater voice in directing their future.

Joly's background makes her uniquely suited to this position, her colleagues agree. She fits the specifications of a 1958 law, now being implemented for the first time, which requires that the director of Indian Policy be a professional anthropologist. Joly also has experience working with the Guaymí in Chiriquí, her native area of Panama.

"She's a logical person to be appointed," said Tesar. "She's knowledgeable and sensitive to (the Indian condition)."



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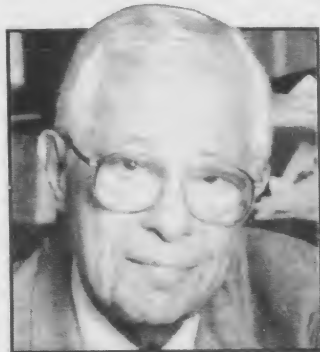
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Rat race

George Orwell might've put it this way: Big Brother has a plan—a big plan, as it turns out—to help the proles pull themselves up by their bootstraps and become semi-productive members of society. Eight thousand of the hapless souls are given extended medical and child care benefits to see if they might be more willing to hang on to the menial jobs—rather than drifting on and off the ministry's welfare rolls. Of course, to see if the experiment works, 800 proles are chosen randomly and set aside as a control group. They get the usual government subsidies and after a few years, Big Brother conducts a body count to see who's fallen by the wayside.

Unfortunately, the story isn't Orwell's; it's a frightening creation sprung full-blown from the minds of federal pencil pushers.

As the *Dallas Morning News* reported Sunday, the experiment is going on right now in Texas, Ohio, Washington, New York and Wisconsin. And if the government has its way, during the next few years thousands of people will be denied health and child care benefits and job training programs so number crunchers can decide whether it's worth Uncle Sam's while to keep the poor healthy and train them for jobs with living wages.

In cold scientific terms, the experiment is solid. As any psychologist can tell you, you've got to have a control group. The problem is, we're not dealing with laboratory rats here—we're dealing with people. And while it isn't standard practice to ask the rats whether they want to be part of the game, people are usually given more consideration.

Even in the most basic experiments involving human subjects in controlled situations, participants are told they are part of a study. They are told what the consequences are and they are given the opportunity to refuse.

In this case however, they weren't.

To the detached observer, this might make good scientific sense. But imagine that Big Brother got the notion to play the same game with your financial aid money to determine, say, the effect on graduation rates. Thousands of students get extra money, while you're one of those excluded at random from the windfall.

Chances are, you wouldn't be so detached—and with good reason. After all, it's one thing to go knowingly into a situation where your future is at stake. But it's quite another to be caught like a rat in a cage where your own government stacks the odds against you.

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LETTERS

Fair share

Editor:

In response to M.M. Gray:

M.M. Gray seems ignorant of the financial contributions many departments make to the university and to students. Through the continuing process of applying for and winning research grants from local, state and federal granting institutions, individual departments bring substantial revenue to the campus. For example, our small department brought in \$2.5 million in such revenue over the last two years. A sizeable portion of a professor's grant goes into the university coffers as overhead (46 percent). Much of the rest may go to support both graduate and undergraduate students through OPS jobs and research assistantships. Most often equipment purchased with research funds, (and it is substantial) be they instruments, computers, laboratory equipment, etc., become the property of the university. So the answer to M.M. Gray's question, have any of our academic professors contributed financially to the university is a resounding yes!

P. Klein
L. Carter

Real issues

Editor:

The incident involving Tharon Mayes and FSU Parking Services employee Mike Langston has received a great deal of attention. The attention has centered around Mayes' 23.1 point per game average, the criminal charge, Langston's injury and everything but the real problem. The attention has not been focused on the central issue: the whole parking service bureaucracy and its gung-ho employees. Parking service employees take great lengths to make sure that they write as many tickets as possible. It seems that every car is fair game—especially the cars that are parked in the metered lots. Tickets are written minutes before the time on the meter runs out. People waiting in cars are ticketed from afar and rarely told to move before a ticket is issued.

Every rational student knows that FSU Parking Service employee Mike Langston's advice to Mayes that he complain to Parking Services is a waste of time. The overgrown and profitable bureaucracy has no interest in listening to a student's complaints and even less incentive to drop the ticket. No one at Parking Services listens to the students because they are viewed as money and not people.

Something must be done to control the runaway Parking Service office before more students lose their temper and do things even more serious. Mayes' incident with a Parking Service employee is not the first to occur. Last semester a student pulled a gun on a Parking Service employee. These two altercations represent just the tip of the iceberg. If things

continue as they are *Flambeau* readers will be able to look forward to even more interesting headlines such as "FSU Parking Service employee gunned down after ticket issued" or "Third Parking Service employee slain this week" or how about "STLA (Student Ticket Liberation Army) takes hostages at Parking Services Office, 14 die." Where will it end?

Scott Phegley

Freed, not free

Editor:

Feb. 11, 1990 marks an historical epoch in the life of the apartheid regime in South Africa. Everywhere in the world the wind of democracy is blowing freely and rapidly; and all right-thinking dictators are moving with it. Freeing Mandela from prison was inevitable and timely.

We, the African Students in FSU, see this "freedom" as a smokescreen, but nevertheless, an omen that the light at the end of the tunnel may soon be sighted. This "freedom" does not mean that Mandela is free. If it is anything, he has been freed to witness the enslavement, dehumanization and bloodshed of his people. Freedom is not "disconfinement." Freedom is the opportunity to be human, to be free from psychological, cultural, economic and political degradation. Until apartheid and its archaic agencies are destroyed the Africans in South Africa remain enslaved. Mandela's freedom is inseparable from that of all South Africans.

We therefore appeal for more economic sanctions from the U.S., all progressive countries of the world and the support of students and organizations against the apartheid regime in South Africa. We also appeal to all factions of the liberation struggle in South Africa to stop further factionalization and unite and fight with one voice and one army until the last post of apartheid is destroyed. It is only then that, in the words of Martin L. King, Jr., South Africa is "Free at Last."

Executive Committee of
African Students Association (FSU)

LETTERS POLICY

Due to the large number of letters we receive and space limitations, the *Flambeau* has revised its policy on letters to the editor. We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste.

Bringing it all together: NAACP turns 81

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

Despite a disappointing crowd of less than 40 people, the atmosphere at the First Institutional Baptist Church overflowed with good feeling and determination Monday night as the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People celebrated the national organization's 81st birthday.

Between hymns, prayers and musical performances, community and church leaders praised the organization, which has served as the vanguard of the American civil rights struggle since its founding in 1909.

"Be it known, we are not alone... people are celebrating everywhere," said Calvin Barnes, a member of the Florida State Conference Board. "(The founders of the NAACP) ignited a flame... that will never be extinguished."

But those leaders also acknowledged that despite the abolition of Jim Crow laws, a comparative decrease in racial violence and the opening of some economic opportunities for African-Americans, a more subtle form of racism persists and presents a "gargantuan task" for the NAACP in the future.

County Commission Chair Gary Yordon pointed to the racism that manifested itself in the recent city commission race.

"What we found in January and February is the scariest kind of racism there is—not out of malice, but out of ignorance. The most surprised were those five people who were told they were racists," he said, referring to the five contenders for Tallahassee City Commission Seat 5, which black incumbent Dorothy Inman

handily won despite the racial mudslinging. "That race should never have happened, but it did, and it did in 1990."

NAACP members pointed to some of the difficult challenges—which many would say are products of persistent racism—that the organization is now addressing.

James Brown, founder and director of the Crack Cocaine Self Help Group, pointed to a statistic that predicts a whopping 70 percent of all black males will be unemployed, incarcerated or addicted to drugs by the year 2015.

"We need new troops, fresh troops. Without our young people to take us into the 21st century, we will be in a sorry state," he said.

But despite the challenges, NAACP members were optimistic.

"If the mountain were smooth, we wouldn't have anything to cling to," said Anita Davis, who has been the local chapter's president since 1981.

Davis pointed to some of the obstacles the NAACP has successfully overcome in the past few years alone, including the restructuring of Leon County Commission elections from at-large to single-member seats, and more recently the re-drawing of Leon County School Board election districts to include more black voters.

Davis said the broad goals of economic, educational and political empowerment, as well as reuniting the black community and the black family, are all part of the NAACP's agenda.

"The NAACP challenge has never changed—we've just had different directions," she said. "The key to success in the '90s is bringing it all together."



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—Anita Davis

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Outlaw pulls over juveniles

A group of young men from the Basin Street area were taken into custody Sunday night after driving through the Holton Street neighborhood and allegedly firing shots at two people standing on a corner, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The shots were apparently fired "out of revenge," Kiracofe added.

Antonio Leonard Hughes, 17, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a firearm following the incident. Three other juveniles were taken in for questioning on possible burglary charges.

According to Kiracofe, Tallahasseeans Paul Allen and Melvin Young were standing on the corner of Keith and Carver Streets when a 1976 Dodge Aspen drove by several

times. Allen and Melvin claimed the juveniles shot twice at them while going around the block the second time. After firing the shots, the car headed south on Holton Street towards Orange Avenue.

Kiracofe said officer Mike Womble, who was patrolling the Holton area, heard the shots and called the incident in. Womble was later flagged down by Allen, 23, and Young, 38, who gave him a description of the car.

"Officer Steve Outlaw spotted the car on Tennessee and Basin streets," Kiracofe said. "Then the car cut through some kind of a path between Basin and El Rancho Streets. In the 700 block area the car was pulled over and two of the male occupants fled."

Kiracofe said a loaded Winchester .30-.30 rifle was found in the car. Officer Outlaw took the remaining four juveniles—aged 13 to 17—into custody for questioning on possible burglary charges.

After questioning the juveniles, police discovered they were firing shots out of retaliation.

"The motive behind the shooting is the boys from Basin (area) were upset with the boys from the Holton area because the Holton boys had fired shots at them," Kiracofe said.

Kiracofe said there is an ongoing rivalry between the groups.

"They're not really a gang, they don't have a name or anything," Kiracofe said. "It's more of a territorial thing."

Kiracofe said Hughes was arrested for firing the shots at Allen and Young. He was charged with aggravated assault with a firearm. He was taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center and released the same day.

"We didn't charge the other three guys, but we're looking at them for some other crimes like burglaries—particularly where they got the Winchester from," Kiracofe said.

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Confronting government repression with strikes, marches and other forms of protest, Mandela, who was born into the royal family of the Tembu tribe in the Southeastern section of the country, was arrested later that year and served a suspended sentence.

In 1960, following a peaceful stay-at-home strike, Mandela—now deputy national president of the ANC—and fellow ANC leader Walter Sisulu set up a military wing of the ANC, the *Umkhonto we Sizwe* or "Spear of the Nation," with Mandela as its commander-in-chief. The

wing's focus was the sabotage of economic targets.

"We felt that planned destruction of power plants, and interference with rail and telephone communications, would tend to scare away capital," Mandela told British journalist Anthony Sampson, author of *Black and Gold: Tycoons, Revolutionaries and Apartheid*. "We believed that South Africa depended to a large extent on foreign capital and trade."

Mandela was jailed in 1962 for ANC activities and sentenced in 1964 to life imprisonment for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the government. "The Rivonia trial," in which Mandela defended the use of violence, is now legendary. Since then, he has become a larger-than-life figure, his name synonymous with the anti-apartheid movement.

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than a symbolic role in the country's move toward racial equality.

"It certainly sounds to me like he's contemplating a pretty active role... maybe even a presidential role," Ray said.

Buthelezi pointed out that Mandela, besides being the symbolic leader of anti-

apartheid South Africa, is an intelligent lawyer who has been a part of the ANC from the beginning and maintained contact with the organization throughout his years in prison.

"He has all the ability," Buthelezi said. "He's willing to go ahead and negotiate and the government is more willing to face him."

Both Kanu and Buthelezi agreed that Mandela will now take on a more emphatic role as leader in the fight against apartheid.

"Mandela wants a free and unified South

Africa with one man one vote. Eventually that would mean a black (majority) government. But that doesn't mean whites would be (unfairly represented)... it is possible for (blacks and whites) to work side by side."

Ray said recent events may move the South African government to a confederal or federal model of government roughly analogous to the United States.

"Surely there will be a push for some type of constitutional arrangement that will allow (the white minority) some kind of autonomy," he said.

Only after Mandela had been in jail some 20 years did the United States Congress begin pushing economic sanctions Mandela had called for 30 years earlier. But the new external pressure enabled Mandela to exert more influence from his Victor Verster Prison home. And by 1986, Western leaders began calling for Mandela's release.

When former South African President P.W. Botha offered to release Mandela with the condition that he renounce violent protest, the aging leader refused.

Current South African President F.W. de Klerk became president of South Africa in 1989. He met with Mandela and released Sisulu, making obvious the fact that it would be ludicrous to keep Mandela imprisoned much longer. Mandela was unconditionally released Sunday after 27 years of confinement.

Since South African President de Klerk announced last Friday the repeal of several apartheid restrictions and the quick release of Mandela, a vocal reactionary right has caused concern among many for the ANC leader's security.

"It's clearly a danger, even from the leftists," Ray said. "There were 25 killed the day he got out. He has to be worried about it."

"They're really fanatical," said the anonymous white South African student of the ultra-conservatives. "I hope that the right-wing doesn't mess anything up."

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department received no phone calls about the incident and said defacing school property is a misdemeanor.

"I had no idea that this happened," Handley said. "I have not gotten any calls. I am surprised no one called it in."

FSU student organization leaders called

the graffiti obnoxious, but were quick to add they weren't surprised by the message behind the scrawling.

"We're obviously not very pleased," said Helena Simmons, the Black Student Union's vice president of cultural affairs. "But it's part of everyday life and we're going to have to deal with it."

SCAAR member Kip Karnes agreed.

"(The graffiti) shows we have a long way to go just to abolish racism on our campus," Karnes said. "It's appalling."

Acting President of the African Students Association, Pa-Santhikie Kanu, said "the person who did this is not subjective to the problems of the people in South Africa." The African student said the perpetrator should be happy to have the right to express

opinions—something blacks in South Africa are denied.

"There's not much I can say about this," said Kanu, a native of Sierra Leone. "This is a free country where people can express their opinions. But I don't think this necessarily reflects the feelings the majority of the people in this country have."

Scholars from page 1

years, thanks to more effective dissemination of information about the program to high school counselors.

"We've grown from 69 recipients of \$1,000 (public) or \$1,500 (private) allocations in the pilot year of the program, to 3,184 \$2,500-awards last year alone," Meyer said.

Meyer also praised the recruitment efforts of the universities for the retention of the top scholars.

"We are perceived as stronger now that the schools are assuming a higher profile," she said.

Sullivan said over \$16 million has been appropriated for the 1989-90 school year.

Riordan gave two reasons why it is important for the state to court high achievers.

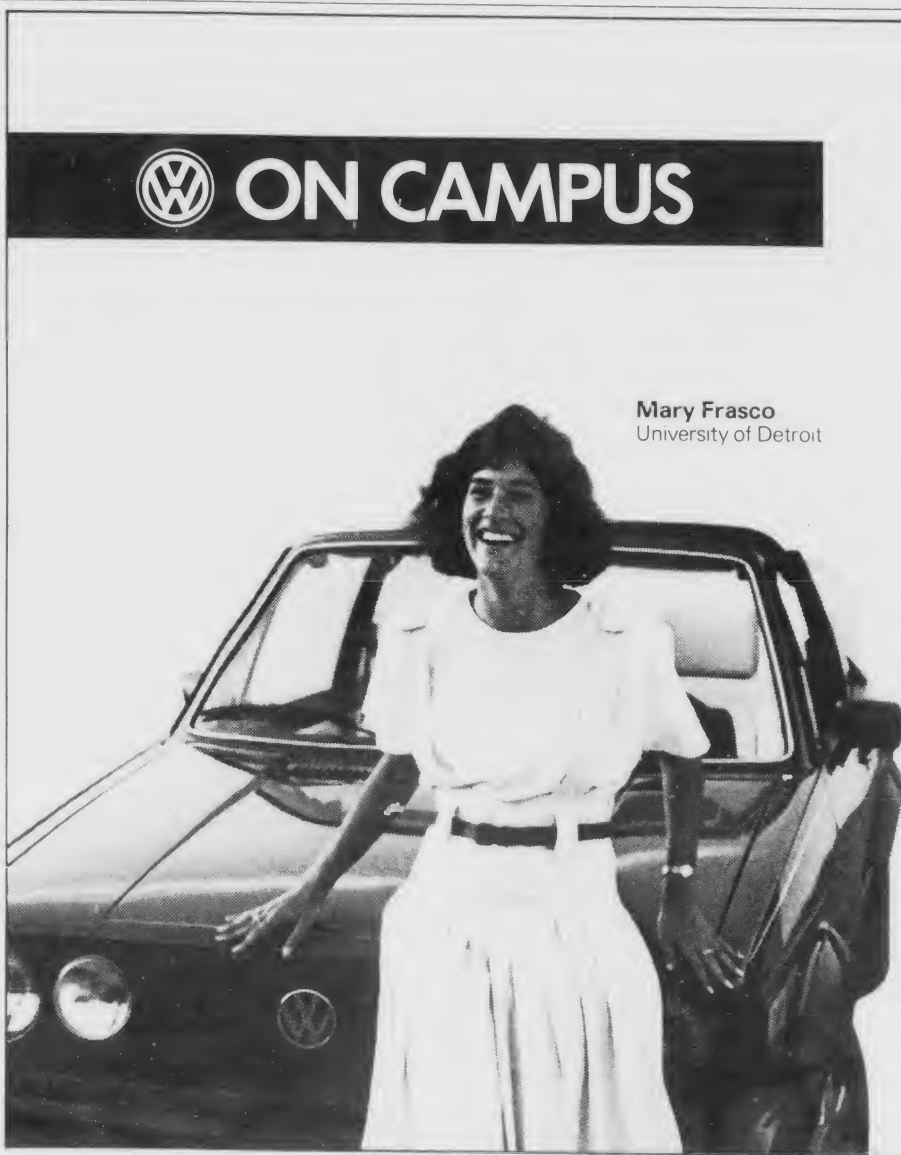
"First, we've invested 12 years on these students at the grade school level; we ought to be able to capture that investment. Second, we have a better chance of keeping them in Florida if they complete their university studies there," Riordan said.

FSU Director of Gifted Admissions John Barnhill explained the function of his office as the recruitment of students from all over the Southeast on the basis of high school GPA's and PSAT performance, as well as information from the Student Search Service, a national student information clearinghouse. Barnhill explained that FSU offers tuition waivers to entering seniors with a 3.8 GPA and either a 28 ACT or 1200 SAT score.

Barnhill said the university would like to enroll as many of these students as it can. But he acknowledged recent accusations that the state schools are in danger of becoming elitist.

"It is a real danger you have to be aware of when you have 12,000 freshman applicants, and only 3,000 vacancies," Barnhill said.

Programs have also been created within the individual schools to attract superior students to their programs. Examples in the College of Education are the statewide Teacher Critical Shortage Scholarship Loan Program and the pilot Teacher Corps program on the Florida A&M University campus. The Teacher Corps program is targeted at grades 9-12, providing 25 outstanding applicants from Florida high schools with a summer course series at FAMU and a small stipend.



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FSU researcher finds way to plot potential spill paths

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

STAFF WRITER

Researchers say that as the world's oil consumption increases, off-shore drilling will become more common and so will the incidence of oil spills from tankers.

To help cope with future problems, researchers at Florida State University have developed a computer program that can project the size, shape and path of an oil spill anywhere along the west coast of Florida.

"Florida is dependent upon its sensitive coastal environment," said H. Murat Cekirge, a visiting FSU Supercomputer Computations Research Institute researcher. "An incident like the one in Alaska would be even more devastating here. Being able to predict where a spill originated and where it is going will help to minimize the damage."

Oil companies are currently requesting the U.S. government's permission to drill off-shore from the Florida Keys. A congressional moratorium preventing drilling until the requests are considered is scheduled to expire in October.

Cekirge said the state could benefit from his research.

Information about the wind, tides, ocean currents and other factors have been collected for the west coast of Florida and incorporated into the program. The supercomputer processes the information and produces three-dimensional graphics of the concentration, size and path of an oil spill from the ocean floor to the surface, Cekirge said. The position of a spill can be predicted up to 24 hours from its origin.

The information provided by the program would have many beneficial applications, Cekirge said.

"A forecast would tell the clean-up crew where to go and when in case of a spill," he said. "The program could also

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—H. Murat Cekirge

be used for risk analysis. By running hypothetical scenarios for proposed drilling sights, we can provide intelligent, unbiased answers about the consequences of an accident in any given area. It could be used as a training device for clean-up personnel. It might also determine legal liability. We can run the program back to the origin of a spill and compare that to the position of a drill site or shipping lane."

Cekirge worked on a similar program that has been in operation in the Arabian Gulf for 10 years. He said it was used several times to determine liability for spills.

But the program under development at FSU will be much more advanced. The adaption of three-dimensional graphics and the use of a supercomputer has made the program the most sophisticated of its kind.

"In the Arabian Gulf, it is a gigantic problem," Cekirge

said. "Only there we have what we call a 'giant bathtub.' Here, the problem is much more complex because there are many ocean variables—so we need a sophisticated program."

Even with the enormous amount of data about the 2,000 miles of Florida's coastline that the program requires, it's still more accurate than hurricane prediction. Cekirge said it's much easier to improve the spill program's accuracy.

"Reliability isn't even a problem," Cekirge said. "If there are any differences between observation and the computer model we can easily make changes in the program and improve its prediction efficiency. Every time it's used it will become more accurate."

Cekirge is a visiting professor of civil engineering from the King Fahd University of Petroleum and Minerals in Saudi Arabia. Joseph Lannutti, director of SCRI, said the key to his move to FSU was pure coincidence.

"When he was invited here, two things were happening that made it appropriate that we should start this project," Lannutti said. "The Alaskan oil spill had just occurred and Florida Legislature was looking into off-shore drilling. It made us realize that Florida could use something like this."

The funding to continue this research will run out in the spring, and so far no more is on the horizon, Lannutti said.

Cekirge said he would like to work out a deal with the state to continue his research, but when the money goes—he goes.

"This project is good for the university and the country," Lannutti said. "This is just one more contribution to solving the problem that the university can give and we hope that it will continue."

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Local disk jockey makes formal complaint after firing

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

A local radio disc jockey fired by officials at her radio station has filed a complaint with the Florida Commission on Human Relations to get her job reinstated.

J.J. Steele, 31, a former DJ with WBGM (98.9 FM)—a light rock station—was terminated Jan. 4 two days after she told her employers that her spouse had been hired by WQHI (99.9 FM) as a salesman. The station which hired her husband has a similar format.

"It seems to me absolutely ludicrous for the management at WBGM to even consider that my continued employment would have jeopardized the station," Steele said.

According to Steele, she spoke with the station's General Manager Royce Plummer and Program Director Ric Sprinkles (known on the air as Ric Roberts) Jan. 2, concerning her husband's new job and to assure them that her spouse's new position would not have any effect on her job.

Two days later, Steele said she met with Sprinkles and was told she was fired.

"Shortly after my arrival, Ric Sprinkles ushered me quickly into his office and told me the decision was made by Royce Plummer to terminate me effective immediately," she said. "When I asked why I was being terminated, he said...because my husband will be working for a competitor radio station."

Station Manager Plummer said the firing was an internal affair and he would not air the situation in public.

"We're not going to conduct business in the *Flambeau* or anywhere else," he said.

WQHI owner Brian Rowland said his station does not have a policy against an employee having a relative employed at another radio station, but he does not encourage the practice.

"I'm not for having people who have family working for competitors being employed here. But I'm not going to have a policy against it," Rowland said. "It's not a big enough deal to go across the board and create a policy."

"The situation of two people being married isn't a problem until a specific problem arises from it then you deal with those specific people."

During the five years that Steele had been a radio announcer with the radio station, her husband Jeff Piersol was employed with advertising agencies as a media buyer. But Piersol said there was never a conflict of interest.

"I never got any preferential treatment from (WBGM) or nor did I try to push the station on any of my clients. I was simply professional," Piersol said.

Steele agreed.

"We never in the past discussed anything business-related that didn't belong outside of the station. Not one time," she said.

Steele said her job performance has been excellent and her ratings have been consistently high. Steele's time slot was Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. She was the highest rated radio personality among people 18 to 49-years-old on weekdays for Leon and Wakulla counties,

according to the spring 1989 report of Arbitron, a national rating service.

"To me it's obviously marital discrimination because if I wouldn't have been married they wouldn't have fired me. It's so damn ridiculous," Steele said.

Ron Meyer, an attorney representing Steele, said the case is in clear violation of Chapter 760 of Florida Statutes, which prohibits discrimination. Meyer said he hopes the human rights commission will issue a ruling that Steele's dismissal violated the law and will direct the radio station to reinstate his client without any loss of wages or benefits.

The commission can't act against WBGM or force the station to restore her job, but they can try to negotiate a settlement between Steele and the radio station. The commission has not reached a decision but has received all pertinent information.

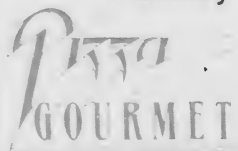
WBGM listener Valerie Stevens said Steele was a primary reason she listened to the station.

"I felt she had a great voice and she played a great selection of music that was enjoyable to listen to," Stevens said. "She was very distinguishable, she was one of the few disc jockeys that I would remember by name."

Steele said losing her job has been a serious blow to her.

"My whole adult life has been geared towards radio. A career I thought would be successful has been smashed and destroyed," Steele said. "The strong survive, and that's exactly my intention. I'll bounce back, but right now I'm...angry and hurt because of the lunacy."

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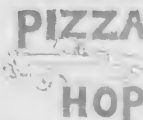


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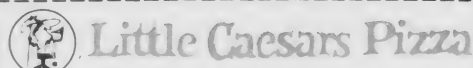
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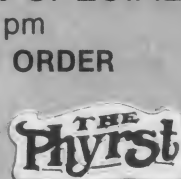
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ARTS

Moore fights like hell for the living after GM guts Flint

BY JAMES MAYO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After being fired from his editorial position at *Mother Jones* for publishing articles on controversial topics such as the saginistas of Nicaragua, Michael Moore found himself confronting the same situation most of his neighbors in Flint, Mich. encountered—unemployment.

To remedy his employment situation and to give a voice to the disenfranchised automobile workers of Flint, Moore decided to make a movie. He came up with *Roger & Me*, a subversive, bitterly humorous film that reflects the effects that General Motors plant closings had on the citizens of Flint during the Reagan years.

On a budget of \$160,000, financed mainly from Tuesday night bingo games, a sold house and a successful lawsuit against *Mother Jones* for unfair dismissal practices, Moore has accomplished what would seem to be the impossible—how to make a movie about an economically depressed area entertaining.

Moore grew up in Flint and most of his family and neighbors made their living working for GM, one of the richest corporations in the world. During the 1980's, when GM suffered from declining automobile sales and foreign competition, it decided to close a number of its plants and to lay off over 30,000 workers. Despite the fact that Flint is where GM got its start, the people in power decided to close the factories there and move many of their operations to Mexico—where labor could be bought at a lower rate.

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Cafe, Moore opens the film up with a number of kitschy sequences of found footage from the fifties that suggests an idyllic, patriotic, hard working family-oriented America. We see teamwork parades of dancing sparkplugs, Mr. and Mrs. USA and other assorted happy-to-work for GMer's all marching to the swinging sounds of GM spokesperson Pat Boone.

This is quickly contrasted with eighties footage of Dan Rather reporting on CBS Evening News that GM chairman Roger Smith has decided to close "eleven of its older plants." The footage depicts shots of Mich. TV reporters stating that the effect on Flint has been totally devastating.

The rest of the film traces Moore's often thwarted quest to interview the unapproachable and evasive Roger Smith. We see Moore trekking through the posh environs of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the prestigious Athletic Club, GM

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headquarters and the mansion-infested suburbs of Grosse Pointe and Bloomsbury Hills—all to no avail.

Interspersed between these quests are the survivors and city bigwigs' tales of how the GM plant closings affected their lives. Moore takes us to the annual exclusive GM bash where executives are dressed in Great Gatsby garb and people of local color are paid to act as living statues for guests to marvel at. Moore jump cuts from this scene to focus on the one man in Flint who has no problem finding work—deputy sheriff Fred Ross, the eviction officer.

As store businesses are boarded up, families evicted, and the rat population begins to exceed the human population, helpful, optimistic advice is sought from

such famous luminaries as Flint's native son *Newlywed Game* show host Bob Eubanks, the Michigan-born Miss America and evangelist Robert Schuller. Pat Boone advises the unemployed people of Flint to consider selling Amway products.

This use of ironic contrasts helps set up the dialectic relationship between the unemployed factory workers and the corporate executives and celebrities who are so far removed from the situation that they end up becoming nothing but a parody of themselves.

There are sequences in this film that give credence to the old adage that truth is stranger than fiction. To counter the *MONEY* magazine article that labeled Flint "the worst city in America to live in," the city planners hope to revitalize the city's economy by selling Flint as a tourist mecca. They come up with such creative projects as the theme park AutoWorld, which includes an exhibit where a puppet factory worker sings a tune called, "Me and My Buddy," to a robot that has replaced him on the assembly line.

What makes this film entertaining and thought provoking is how Moore is able to, through his delicate balance of fresh deadpan humor and social commentary, show the humanity of the collective victims of this economic injustice and at the same time call into question how corporate America treats its workers.

"I wanted to make a movie about the real America at the end of the Reagan decade," Moore said. "But I didn't want to make another 'Dying Statesman' documentary

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BY OLGA ASAL CONNOLLY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

This is not the first time Helen Krich Chinoy has been on the FSU campus. Fifteen years ago, she applied for a job here, as provost of the arts, a position with budgetary duties unattractive to her. While the provost position subsequently became defunct, Chinoy's interest in Tallahassee did not.

Her current role as Alexander Galin's successor to the theater department's Hoffman Eminent Scholar Chair seems much more suited to her specialties, women in the theater, theater education and theater history, and to her penchant for breaking ground.

Chinoy was the first woman on the Rutgers faculty, and she is the first woman to occupy either of Florida State's two scholar chairs in theater. She will spend three months on the Tallahassee campus, teaching two courses entitled "Women in American Theatre" and "The Group Theatre." Other duties include lecturing and visiting classes where her specialties are under discussion. One lecture will be open to the community.

While Chinoy admits to being officially retired, she makes it clear that she is still very much committed to her life in the corridors, each of which she appears to have travelled with equal energy and enthusiasm. In Newark's Elving Theatre, she was acting at age five; in her early 20s, she began a teaching career at New York University that took her to England's University of Leicester and back again; to eventually become professor emerita at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. Still, she is remarkably unassuming, for a scholar who is prepared to polish the manuscripts for her sixth book.

"I just think of myself as a hard-working woman," she said.

Chinoy's "Swan song," as she calls it, is a work she hopes to make into a collective biography of the American Group Theatre, a close knit company comprised of about 30 men and women who argued passionately, but performed together just as passionately during the '20s and '30s.

Harold Clurman, a director for the group, has claimed that between 1925 and 1940, "they were creating... the only true theater in America." To this day, Chinoy is inspired by the type of social activism embodied in the Group. She told her young FSU audience, "The '30s were a very exciting theater time. We can learn from the good in the '30s."

To the group and Chinoy, theater which serves the community has typically been as distant from Broadway as literature is from the best seller list. Chinoy said Broadway is limited, expensive, out of touch, and when "you have to step over the human debris to pick up your ticket," something is wrong.

"Theater is too natural a human outlet to be confined to those few blocks," she said.

Chinoy's dedication to a project which began years ago is about debts. The group's exploration of what she might term "the core of human experience" has touched her deeply and informed her whole approach to the art. By writing about these American actors and actresses, some of whom are familiar even to those unversed in theater (Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, Elia Kazan), she hopes to repay them, to give them a second chance to speak to each other and to the next generation of theater lovers, "which is what theater history is really about."

Her second debt seems to be to the husband she lost in an automobile accident just one year into the project. Ely Chinoy, a sociology

professor at Smith, shared his wife's admiration for the group's ideals, and the initial stage of her 16 year effort, a volume of the *Educational Theatre Journal* called *Reunion: A Self-Portrait of the Group Theatre*, was dedicated to him.

In 1948, at the University of Toronto, where her husband had accepted a position, she was told that, even with her teaching experience at NYU and Rutgers, a doctorate in progress, and publications, "we don't hire women who have outside responsibilities such as a husband and a home." In 1951, Hallie Flanagan Davis, chair of the Smith College Theatre Department, sat with Chinoy for a stimulating interview but ended by remarking, "If you only wore pants, I would hire you." In the spring of 1960, she took a leave from a temporary appointment she had finally landed at Smith but was discouraged from returning that fall when she learned of her second pregnancy.

But on the sidelines in Toronto, she got a change to forge ahead on her innovative first book. And while sitting out Flanagan's dictum in the early '50s, she began a second volume on the history of directing. During her third waiting period, she made a successful application for a dissertation fellowship and completed a doctorate at Columbia.

The '80s were "the decade of women in theater," she said. Theater has been a way to raise female consciousness, and women made so much out of the feminist movements of the '60s and '70s that art was redefined. Now, even though the great feminist surge is over, Chinoy feels the '90s will be a turning point. She mentions pro-choice as the type of issue that will offer a special challenge to the arts and believes the women's movement has probably changed opportunities for human potential to meet such a challenge.

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BY ROBERT McCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

One of the first discoveries made after someone leaves home for the first time is that holidays don't happen by themselves.

It's depressing to let holidays slip by and become just another day. With a little foresight and often just a little money, you can make Valentine's Day a special day for lovers, friends or even enemies.

For making that special person's day, sneakiness is a must. Getting too elaborate is a bad idea, but anything romantic and out of the ordinary has potential.

Tallahassee's Old Capitol building and Lake Ella's illuminated fountains are both great places for a picnic. Just take a basket and fill it with mushrooms, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, celery and dressing. Add some hard-boiled eggs, something to drink, some bright red candles and you have a portable romantic evening. A tape player will help make the

ambiance perfect. And for dessert try strawberries dipped in sour cream and sugar.

We all know the high school humor about getting a "cheap motel," but sometimes getting out of a dorm room or a dirty apartment puts a revitalizing twist in your holiday. Take the picnic fixings and a box of aloe bath beads to a hotel and enjoy a sudsy evening out—without having to wash any towels or make beds afterwards.

Both universities in Tallahassee have music schools full of talent. If you can find music students with extra time and ask *real nicely*, perhaps they'll serenade your sweetheart.

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You can make the day special for friends in your house or dorm as well. Bags of candy and fifty-cent bags of red, pink and white balloons are all that's needed to create a slew of care

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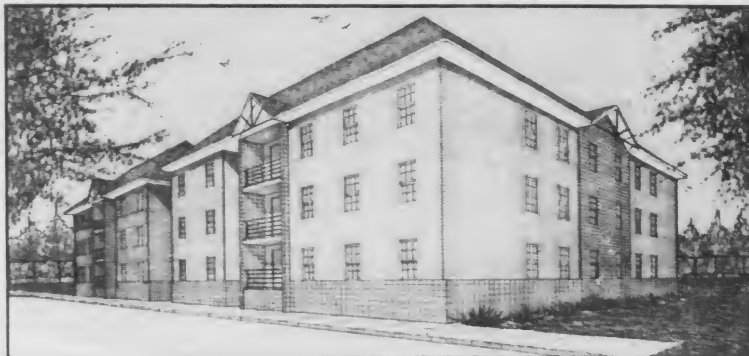
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Punk rock slams into Grand Finale

BY TIM SCHARDL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Das Damen is after your money. The four-piece band from New York City, frequently compared to Sonic Youth for their use of innovative composition and chord patterns, will play The Grand Finale tonight.

The show promises to be loud and perfect for those partial to watching guitar-oriented, bang your head rock and roll. If their new album is any indication, they should please both the hounds of slop post-punk (or post whatever you want to call it) and those easily hypnotized by fast fingers on a fret board.

Mousetrap, the band's seventh release and their first on the Twin/Tone label, is a hodgepodge of styles and devices. There are few solid hooks and even fewer discernable melodies, in spite of the record's pop tendencies.

As pop rock *Mousetrap* works, Das Damen seems eager to affect any style or guitar sound to please a college radio audience. Nearly every song begins with a quiet, melodic guitar which changes with the subtlety of a car crash into a staccato heavy metal song. Not that these guys are metalheads, but they can do that right along with soft core punk guitar rhythms and great solos.

The contrast between the un-effected guitar sound of Jim Walters and the super charged sounds affected by Alex Totino is the best aspect of how the band mixes down. Overall the album lacks enthusiasm. Transitions are abrupt, harsh, and Dave Motamed and Lyle Hysen on bass and drums respectively do not gel smoothly with the guitars.

Music and art are not for the noncommittal, and on *Mousetrap* Das Damen seem unwilling to hammer down and say anything specific. The combinations of '70s hard rock, Dinosaur Jr., and Sonic Youth are a great musical buffet for those who listen for a little of everything. Their sound is rich, but they are all main course—all filler and no dessert.

As for their live performance, look for miles of hair and



Das Damen

an acre of amps and effects pedals surrounding Damen and the opening act, The Monkeybirds.

The Monkeybirds, a tentative name for the group, are the phoenix from the ashes of Tallahassee bands. Ben "Fingers" Wilcox, who plays organ and guitar, is a former Slut Boy. Robert "Ogie" Chastain and Steve "Legs" Grothmann are the former rhythm section of Begs & Achin'. And Mike "The Machine" Henderson, lead guitarist, is a former Silly Wabbit.

They form a loud monster band, part Motown, part punk, part rock, and all fun.

"We're pretty excited," said Legs. "We've been holed up in a warehouse too long."

Das Damen with opening band, The Monkeybirds, will play at Finales tonight starting at 9:30. Admission is \$4.00.

These poets are who and where they're supposed to be

BY HEIDI ALTMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Unlike the flighty poets or out-of-town runners interviewed in this space in the past, Susan Underwood and Ann Turkle are where they are supposed to be when they are supposed to be there. Neither lives up to the writer stereotype.

When I reached Susan Underwood, a doctoral candidate in the Florida State University creative writing program she was at home and answered on the first ring. She wasn't drunk, she didn't have her head in the oven and she was very easy to interview. Something was amiss here.

When I asked her about the story she is planning to read, she said, "it's a story about a young girl and her relationship with her father, and the realizations she has about him." What? No blood, no guts, no weird word association games.

Susan is a poet who will read fiction, so she should be twice as weird, right? Wrong. She even had a clear and understandable definition of the difference between poetry and fiction. She says that for her, poetry is much more dense and structured because she writes a lot of formal verse. No Ferlinghetti hanging off the side of the page, free association, free verse stuff? No, sonnets and sestinas and other good things. She says that fiction is freer for her, that it is airier and more fun to write.

Ann Turkle, on the other hand, is a fiction writer who sometimes writes poetry. I reached her in her office in the Williams building during her office hours. That, in itself, says a lot. Ann is also a doctoral candidate in the creative writing program, but contrary to that popular stereotype, she does not wear glasses or run around muttering, "Prelims. Oh my God, prelims." In fact insiders say she even likes to drink a beer or two at Finales.

Aha! This is more in line with the crazy drunken writer I was expecting. However, when I asked Ann what she would be reading tonight I got, "It's the second chapter of a novel about working in South Dakota on a Sioux reservation." No Bukowski chair-slinging, gin-guzzling fiction here.

Ann also drew a definitive distinction between fiction and poetry. According to her, poetry is right there and easier to see because usually it's on one or two pages. She believes that it will help her critical skills to write poetry and blames poetry for her recent interest in short short fiction.

Susan Underwood and Ann Turkle are writers who know where they are. If you aren't at Finales tonight, every one else will wonder where you are.

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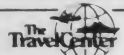
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SPORTS

FSU against the wall in Memphis

Mayes' appeal, page 15

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

It seems every time the Florida State basketball team goes into a four-game skid, Memphis State comes around on its schedule.

FSU ended its losing ways the last time it happened with a 78-72 victory in Tallahassee, but Tuesday night at Memphis the Seminoles figure to find a tougher struggle with the Tigers.

"Memphis State is going to be ready after we beat them here," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said. "But we beat them once, so I believe we have a good chance of beating them again."

Without point guard Tharon Mayes, who was suspended four games ago, the struggling Seminoles have considerable odds to overcome. Mayes' absence not only erases his leadership, but also his scoring. The 6-foot-3 senior scored 31 points against the Tigers in the first game.

However, MSU coach Larry Finch believes it's tougher to defend the Seminoles, since their offensive output is



'This is a different Florida State team than the one we played last month.'

— Larry Finch (left)

unpredictable. Before, Mayes was almost sure to be FSU's high scorer.

"This is a different Florida State team than the one we played last month," Finch said. "Without Tharon Mayes, their scoring is much more balanced and anyone of three or four guys could have a big night for them."

FSU, which has lost eight of its last 10, is 13-12 overall and 4-6 in the Metro Conference. Memphis State is 14-8 and 5-4. The Tigers, who are fourth in the Metro standings, are just one game behind second place Southern Miss and Cincinnati. FSU appears out of the picture with just three conference games remaining following tonight's game.

However, Kennedy believes his team has a legitimate shot at winning the season-ending Metro Tournament, whose winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"Anyone can win it," Kennedy said. "We've played Louisville as tough as anyone and they're No. 1 in the conference. I believe we can win it."

Boxing could take hints from wrestling

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

It has been called the biggest upset in sports. Bigger than the U.S. over the Soviets in hockey in the 1980 Olympics, bigger than the '69 Mets World Series championship and even bigger than Killer Carl Cox's upset of Ernie "The Cat" Ladd for the 1985 National Wrestling Alliance-Florida Television championship. James "Buster" Douglas, a slightly overweight journeyman boxer with losses to bullies like David Bey and Mike White, lived up to his name by busting "Iron" Mike Tyson to claim the undisputed heavy weight championship. Well, almost undisputed.

The World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council say the championship will be left vacant—something about a long count. Kind of reminds you of professional wrestling, doesn't it?

That's exactly where boxing should be categorized.

How are we expected to take seriously a "sport" that is actually thinking about stripping a title from somebody who who had the audacity to earn it. It's not like Douglas knocked the referee out and then spewed some foreign substance in Tyson's face before beating the blinded Tyson silly.

Douglas was simply listening to the referee's count, ready to get up when it reached nine. Was he supposed to think, "Gee, maybe I should get up a little early because I think the ref might have started his count a little late?"

The plain and simple fact is that Don King, the boxing promoter who could've played Buckwheat on the television show "Our Gang," has too much money invested in Tyson for him to lose. So, like a kid who hates defeat, King wants to call a do-over.

The sad thing is, he might get it. The only governing body of boxing that has the guts to declare Douglas the champion is the International Boxing Federation. The others are going to actually listen to King's babble.

So the next move by those in Douglas' corner seems clear cut. They should hire Gordon Solie as their promoter and schedule exhibition fights against people like "Nature Boy" Stanley Lane, Cowboy Bob Watson and the Mongolian Stomper.

They could also drape Douglas in a skin tight body suit, put a mask on him, list his measurements as parts unknown, weight unknown, and re-name him "Sugar boy Jimmy Love."

Of course that won't happen. But there is something

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people can do to show their disapproval.

Boxing should be boycotted by people who have any sense at all. They should leave the "sport" to those who like going to tractor pulls and who think Barney Rubble is one of the greatest actors of all time.

Those with any real knowledge of athletics can focus their attention on a sport where money doesn't get in the way—like baseball.

Boxers back in U.S.

Foreman says upset doesn't bother him, page 16

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NEW YORK—James "Buster" Douglas, crowned heavyweight king by the International Boxing Federation, and Mike Tyson returned to the United States Monday while boxing's other governing bodies said they will declare their champion next week.

"I had a pretty bad performance but I'm not going to make excuses," Tyson said upon arrival in New York's Kennedy Airport. "No doubt in my mind I'm going to come back and win the title."

"I've lost more in life than I've won. So I'm in greater understanding of the situation and can deal with the adversity."

In perhaps the greatest upset in boxing history, Douglas stopped Tyson's streak of 37 victories with a knockout at 1:23 of the 10th round Sunday in Tokyo.

The IBF immediately recognized Douglas as champion. But the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association announced six hours later they were suspending recognition, pending a review of a controversial eighth-round knockdown of Douglas.

Referee Octavio Meyran Sanchez said he failed to see a timekeeper's signal to begin a mandatory 10-count for Douglas, allowing him up to 13 seconds to recover. The bell then allowed

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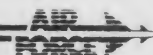
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Kansas is back

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After Missouri's mid-week loss to Kansas State, Kansas sneaks back into the *Flambeau* V-89 Top 20.

The Jayhawks spent two weeks out of the No. 1 spot, but they're captured the position with an 88-83 win over Iowa State that raised their record to 24-1.

Missouri fell just two places to No. 3 with its loss, while Georgetown jumped into the No. 2 spot. Syracuse and Duke also stayed in the top five.

The Metro Conference's Louisville took the biggest tumble in the poll, falling from 12th to 16th. Arizona and New Mexico State, with its 20-2 record were the only new teams to surface in the rankings.

The *Flambeau* V-89 Top 20 is voted on by a panel of a dozen members of the local sports community made up of *Flambeau* Sports Editor Eric J. Lyman, Staff Writers Paul Shirer, Rodney Page, Jack Clifford, Jimmy Vertuno and former columnist Pete Butler. V-89 Sportscasters

Flambeau, V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 240 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1 Kansas (11)	24-1	239	2
2 Georgetown	19-2	218	4
3 Missouri (1)	22-2	213	1
4 Syracuse	18-3	209	3
5 Duke	19-4	187	5
6 Michigan	18-4	169	6
7 Nevada-Las Vegas	19-4	162	8
8 Louisiana State	19-4	141	10
9 Arkansas	20-3	133	7
10 Oklahoma	17-3	127	9
11 Georgia Tech	16-4	114	15
12 Illinois	17-5	98	14
13 Connecticut	20-4	94	13
14 LaSalle	19-1	91	17
15 Purdue	17-4	90	10
16 Louisville	18-5	51	12
17 Minnesota	16-5	45	18
18 Oregon State	18-3	36	19
19 New Mexico State	20-2	29	—
20 Arizona	16-4	27	—

Receiving votes: UCLA (17), Indiana (11), St. John's (7), Michigan State (5), Clemson (4), Xavier (4), Iowa (3), Brigham Young (2), Southern Illinois (2), Southern (1).

Tom Block and Brett DeHart, WTAL Sports Talk host Mike Morton, WAMN Sports Today host Keith Miles and community experts Don May and David Geise

Upset doesn't worry Foreman

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSTON—George Foreman, who thought he was less than a year away from a shot at Mike Tyson's heavyweight crown, says he is not upset at the prospect of losing millions of dollars because of Tyson's loss to James "Buster" Douglas.

"Why should I be upset over something I never had?" said Foreman, a former heavyweight champion attempting a comeback. "Mike Tyson's reign of terror is over, but I admit I was kind of hoping I would get him before someone else did. Buster Douglas isn't even a top fighter."

Douglas stopped Tyson's streak of 37 consecutive victories with a knockout at 1:23 of the 10th round Sunday in Tokyo.

The International Boxing Federation immediately recognized Douglas as heavyweight champion. But the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association announced six hours later they were suspending recognition pending

review of an eighth round knockdown of Douglas.

Referee Octavio Meyran Sanchez said he failed to see a timekeeper's signal to begin a mandatory 10 count for Douglas, allowing him up to 13 seconds to recover.

"Everybody who watched the fight told me it was a good thing for Tyson I wasn't in the ring because I would have stopped him in the first round the way he was fighting," Foreman said Sunday.

Don King, Tyson's manager, reportedly had offered Foreman a contract for a November match against Tyson. But Foreman said he does not believe Tyson's loss will slow his comeback timetable.

"This may actually speed up my title shot," Foreman said. "Just two weeks ago, Tyson said he had made up his mind he would never fight me. Now all these guys like Douglas and (Evander) Holyfield are going to have to come to me because I'm the guy the public wants to see and I'm where the money is."

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Douglas to return to his corner.

Tyson arrived at Narita Airport in Tokyo with promoter Don King and was ushered into the VIP room. Wearing sunglasses to hide swelling of his left eye, Tyson appeared relaxed, shaking hands with fans and posing for photographs.

Following the flight the 23-year-old New Yorker was met by a handful of reporters at Kennedy Airport and headed to King's office in Manhattan.

Douglas, 29, was mobbed by dozens of

Japanese fans at the airport in Tokyo. He proudly showed off his WBC belt he wore under a sweater.

Accompanied by his 11-year-old son Lamar, Douglas and his entourage boarded a flight for Chicago en route to his home in Columbus, Ohio, where they arrived at 1:30 p.m. EST.

Several thousand people turned out at the airport to welcome Douglas. He had the WBC title belt draped over his shoulder. It was given to him in the ring moments after he had been declared champion.

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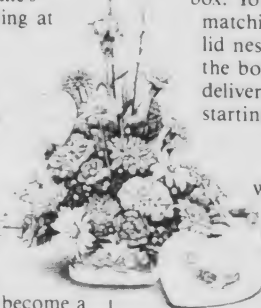
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Women speak out at population colloquium

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
STAFF WRITER

Whether it is fast-growing populations or exploitation of world markets that hinders development of Third World countries was one of the issues addressed at an academic seminar Tuesday night in the Florida State University Union ballroom.

Five FSU graduate students representing Malaysia, Indonesia, Jamaica, Africa and the United States gave their perspectives on population concerns at the seminar, which is part of the week-long FSU International Festival.

Vital statistics and principles of population growth, family planning, and population practices and policies were all discussed in relation to how they affect developing nations.

Dewi Suralaga, who talked about Indonesia, explained the different population problems of that country.

"In Indonesia 76 percent of the population is under 14 years old, and so they are dependant," Suralaga said. "Also, 62 percent of the people live on Java, which is only seven percent of the land. Two percent of the people in Indonesia live on 26 percent of the land."

Carmen Warren, who spoke on Jamaica and the Caribbean, told how European colonization and experiments in native agricultures have trapped some

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Love day

Southern Sun Florists' Jeniffer Cucinitti wraps flowers for FSU grad student Jon Powell, who bought the posies for his significant other, Ki Abel.

Military spending cuts could affect ROTC cadets

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Pat Wicker has planned on an Army career since his freshman year in college.

But the Florida State University ROTC cadet may not have that opportunity because cuts in defense spending appear to be affecting the number of active duty slots available to cadets. In fact, Wicker found out in January that his request for an active duty assignment was turned down and he will have to reapply later.

"I'm going to continue to try to get an active duty slot," Wicker said. "If I don't, I'm probably going to come back and continue with school."

Officials from the U.S. Army and Air Force confirmed that military budget cuts prompted by an ease of cold war tensions may affect the number of ROTC cadets being accepted into active duty upon graduation. Although they

were reluctant to say exactly how cutbacks will affect the military, they said across-the-board cuts will be reflected by the number of cadets receiving favorable assignments upon graduation.

Major William Taylor, an executive officer of FSU's Army ROTC program, was more specific about the effects of military cuts. According to Taylor, the number of cadets being accepted into the coveted slots has declined somewhat over the past two or three years.

"For the first time in history people are being cut," Taylor said. "We've seen a few fewer active duty positions than last year."

But according to Taylor, the shortage of spots hasn't made a great impact on FSU Army cadets.

This year, 25 FSU Army ROTC cadets were commissioned, according to Taylor. Of those, 15 received active duty slots and 10 were placed in the Army Reserve

or National Guard.

And although Taylor said he didn't know just how this breakdown compares to figures from past years, he described it as "a fairly stable number."

U.S. Army Public Affairs Officer Gary Skidmore said that although fewer cadets were commissioned this year than last year, it may be too early to say if this reflects the warming trend in global relations.

"I think it's too early to reflect any of the changes," Skidmore said from the Army's regional office in Kansas. "Whether or not they are going to be commissioned depends on many things."

Captain Gary Barton of the Air Force ROTC program said the FSU program hasn't seen many changes yet, but has seen some slight policy changes.

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Ron Williams

FSU officer's journey started with shark flick

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

venturing to a Michigan movie theater in 1975 to view *Jaws* served as the catalyst for Ron Williams moving to the Sunshine State.

"I wandered through three feet of snow to see *Jaws* for about a quarter of a mile to the theater. In the opening scene of the movie there's a man scared and that's where I wanted to be after walking through that snow," Williams said. "I said I'm going to Florida."

Williams, a Florida State University police officer, was recently selected as the

'I felt very proud and distinguished to have my colleagues award me (with this honor). It made me feel fulfilled.'

—Ron Williams

department's officer of the year for 1989. The recipient of the award, which has been given out every year since 1968, is selected by fellow

officers in the department.

"I felt very proud and distinguished to have my colleagues award me with this honor. It made me feel fulfilled," Williams said.

Married for 13 years and a father of two, Williams received a general equivalency diploma after completing the 11th grade at Sterling Heights High School in Michigan. Williams said he got his GED because he was anxious to enter the military. He enlisted in the United States Air Force in 1976. He served for four years as a helicopter paramedic.

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Call Congress for a special cause

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

Students who call to wish leaders on Capitol Hill a happy Valentine's Day today aren't just exchanging pleasantries with politicians—they are letting these legislators know they expect education to be a No. 1 funding priority in coming months.

The U.S. Student Association (USSA) has designated today its second annual "Be a Sweetheart Phone-in Day." According to organizers, thousands of students nationwide are taking a few minutes out of their day to contact House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Wash.) Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) and the members of the House and Senate budget committees to express support for educational funding.

USSA Legislative Director Janet Lieberman said the event is designed to communicate student disapproval of recent trends involving educational funding.

"The reason we are doing (the phone-in) is because we are hearing a lot of rhetoric . . .," Lieberman said. "We want some action."

Although President George Bush has called himself "The Education President," association leaders say his actions have failed to back his promises, they say. Bush has not responded favorably to student aid programs, has decreased the effectiveness of the Pell Grant program and has made the burden of student loans nearly unbearable.

Although organizers say last year's phone-in day targeting Bush was successful, USSA decided Congress would be a better group to call because they are more responsive.

"With this call you are actually calling a number of congressmen," Lieberman said. "There is lot more feedback."

According to Lieberman, this feedback should make the event "a lot more rewarding" for the students who participate.

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—Janet Lieberman

Although the Florida Student Association is not a member of USSA, Executive Director Barbara Bowden-Foley said the phone-in is a good idea.

"It sounds just like something we would do," said Bowden-Foley who will travel to Washington, D.C. later this month to lobby Florida's congressional delegation.

Bowden-Foley stressed that it's helpful for students to call their representatives any time—not just during special events like the national organization's phone-in.

"It's always a good idea to keep in contact with all the Florida legislators about the issues that affect you as a student," she said.

Because students are affected by more than just tuition increases, Foley said it is important to understand the legislative processes that impact the quality of education.

"There are all kind of ways to get involved in the legislative process," she said.

Those students who wish to get involved by participating in today's "Be a Sweetheart Phone-in Day" are asked to call congressional leaders with the message "Be a sweetheart. Make education the number one funding priority for fiscal year 1991." The Capitol switchboard number is (202)-224-3121. Students interested in the Florida Student Association may call 222-3697.

IN BRIEF

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PHI BETA LAMBDA WILL BE HOLDING A Business Organization meeting open to all majors at 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 112 of the Business building.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE a meeting tonight AT 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. For more information call 576-2265.

THE GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY WILL BE holding an officers meeting tonight at 6 in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES ARE OFFERING Summer internship and co-op programs. Deadlines are: engineering—Bell South (Feb. 15); retail—Maas Brothers/Jordan Marsh (Feb. 9), Macy's South (Feb. 13), The Parisian (Feb. 16), Burdine's (Feb. 19), J.C. Penney (Mar. 5); insurance—Allstate (Feb. 16), State Farm (Mar. 5); Disney College Program (Feb. 16); Disney Supervisory Program (Feb. 26). In addition, Spring work applications for sophomores and juniors are due Feb. 15. For more information on these and other opportunities contact CEO The Career Center at Bryan Hall at 644-9775.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOC. will have guest speaker Ames tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels.

THE FSU OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL programs and the FSU Division of Student Affairs is sponsoring the following FSU International Festival events tonight:

- A lecture on the FSU Fine Arts Gallery exhibition by Jim Roche, "Haiti: Actualities and Beliefs," at 7:15 in Rm. 249 of the Fine Arts Building.

- The Cafe Cinema film, "Mishima," at 7:30 and 9:45 in Moore Auditorium. The film is free to FSU students

and \$2 for non-students.

- The Brazilian jazz group Cante o Violau will be performing at 9:30 in the Club Downunder.

For more information on any of these events call Roberta Christie at 644-5590.

ORDER OF OMEGA APPLICATIONS ARE TO be turned in by 2 this afternoon in the Greek Council office. For more information call Debbie Davidson at 222-7060.

THE FSU COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will be holding a meeting tonight at 7 in the Garnet and Gold Room on the 2nd floor of the union. Guest speaker Florida Rep. Elaine Gordon will be speaking on abortion. For more information call Tamara at 644-1811.

THE FSU MEN'S TENNIS TEAM WILL BE hosting Valdosta State today at 2 on the Tully Gym varsity courts.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH Group will be holding a meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call Barth at 561-1422.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION WILL BE holding a meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. 422 of the FAMU SBI building. For more information call Beth Herman at 576-6829.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST Apartheid and Racism will be holding a meeting tonight at 6:15 in Rm. 306 of the new union. New members are welcome. For more information call Kip at 222-5659.

THE SOBER SEMINOLE WILL BE HOLDING A closed AA meeting today at 11 a.m. in Rm. 322 of the new union.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION WILL have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Bellamy 116, featuring speaker George Hollingsworth.

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Juvenile accused of murder is moved

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

A 17-year-old male charged in the Feb. 8 fatal shooting of a Tallahassee businessman was transferred Tuesday to a higher security jail for allegedly plotting an escape, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Jeremy Dicky was taken from the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center to the Leon County Jail in the morning hours. "Dicky was a security risk," Kiracofe said. "We had learned of an escape plot. (Dicky and his friend) were planning on trying to get out of the detention center."

Kiracofe said the state plans to try Dicky and his 15-year-old friend as adults and will attempt to charge them with first-degree murder for the killing of 58-year-old Henry Franklin Bowling if they can get a Florida grand jury to convene and indict them. If convicted of first-degree murder, Dicky could face the death penalty.

Assistant State Attorney Warren Goodwin refused to comment on the legal status of Dicky's alleged accomplice, but said he could face first-degree murder charges for aiding and abetting in the crime.

"The other principal person can be charged, convicted and punished the same as the primary offender in a murder," Goodwin said.

Dicky and the 15-year-old boy, whose name can't be released because he is a minor, were driving down Belle Vue Way Friday afternoon in a stolen Isuzu when

Bowling, his son Dante Gregory Bowling and 7-year-old grandson attempted to pass Dicky and his friend. According to Kiracofe, the juveniles, who were stopped in the middle of the road, were irritated when the Bowlings passed them.

Dicky and the minor allegedly followed the Bowlings. When they caught up to the Bowlings, Dicky allegedly shot the older Henry Bowling, who was the passenger, in the back of the head.

Kiracofe said Dicky was arrested Friday evening after the shooting and charged with three counts of attempted first-degree murder, and a slew of other charges including armed burglary of dwellings and grand theft. The other minor was charged with three counts of attempted first-degree murder and burglaries with firearms.

The attempted first-degree murder charge was changed to second-degree murder after Henry Franklin Bowling died Sunday morning at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Dicky allegedly shot Henry Bowling with a stolen .22-caliber rifle.

The state has been unable to get 15 members of the grand jury together, Assistant State Attorney Goodwin said.

"We're hoping to get the grand jury together two weeks from tomorrow," Goodwin said Tuesday night. "We wanted to get them together today and tomorrow but some grand jury members had medical problems so they just couldn't happen."

Historian says illiteracy problems are a 'disease'

BY PAULA MAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Illiteracy is not a disease, according to Harvey Graff, a historian of literacy at the University of Texas.

Despite the common misconception that people are either literate or illiterate—just as people are either ill or well—Graff said there are many different levels and types of literacy.

The literacy historian told an audience of 12 at Florida State University Friday that society must take the "ill" out of illiteracy if it intends to solve the problem.

"If people were aware of the different types of literacy then they would recognize that they were more literate in some areas than others," Graff said during part of a Center for Policy Studies in Education seminar. "There is not only oral and visual literacy, there is mathematical, computer, geographical, musical and even body literacy."

Once researchers discover how each of these types of literacy are interrelated, people can build off the skills they already possess, Graff explained.

Catherine Emihovich, an associate professor in the FSU Department of Educational Research, agreed with

Graff's conclusion. She has conducted research in South Carolina with first graders using computers.

"These first graders did phenomenal drawings with complex computers which required skill and time," she said. "However, they scored low on standardized tests. This proves there is a missing link to some skills versus others."

"Illiteracy is a symptom of other problems," according to Graff.

When there is poverty, drug abuse or a family crisis, there is probably illiteracy, he theorized.

Susan Law, director of Literacy Volunteers of Leon County, agreed with Graff on some points. Like Graff, she believes there are different levels of literacy.

"A computer analyst is highly literate whereas a high school student can be moderately literate," she said.

But Law strongly disagreed with Graff's position that illiteracy is a symptom of other problems.

"I agree that there is a correlation with illiteracy and other problems, but it is not a symptom or a cause. That is what makes illiteracy sound like a disease," Law said.

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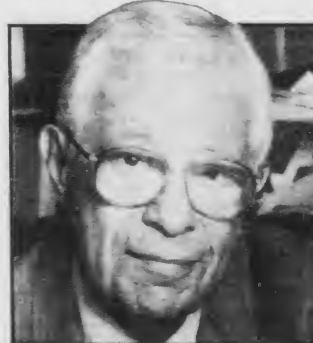
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Real courage

The world rejoiced Sunday at the historic release of long-time political prisoner and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

But Mandela surprised South African President Frederik de Klerk when he announced at his first public appearance in more than 27 years that the conditions which led the ANC to adopt violent tactics still exist and urged fellow South Africans to continue to push for substantial reforms.

The aging anti-apartheid champion made it clear almost immediately that he will assume an active role in shaping his country's future. It is a function he has served even before his release.

From his Victor Verster Prison home, Mandela quietly influenced former South African President P.W. Botha to release his long-time ally and friend Walter Sisulu and seven other political prisoners.

In 1985 Botha offered to release Mandela under the condition that he renounce violence, but he refused, calling instead for official recognition of the ANC. Sunday he was released on his own terms.

Mandela, now a legendary figure in the movement against apartheid, has drafted a document outlining a plan for a peaceful solution to the South African conflict. In so doing, he has established himself as the logical intermediary between the legalized ANC and the apartheid government.

He has accomplished this without surrendering his ideals, without compromising his integrity. He has promised nothing to his captors, only that their country *can* have a future.

Despite old age and illness Mandela is calling the shots. If de Klerk accepts the challenge to reform, South Africa could develop into a unified and economically strong force in the African continent. If he refuses, the tensions that have caused the international community to turn its back on the apartheid regime will cause it to crumble.

De Klerk seems to have recognized that the future of his country lies in its ability to adapt, in its willingness to discard a brutal system that dehumanizes 73 percent of the population.

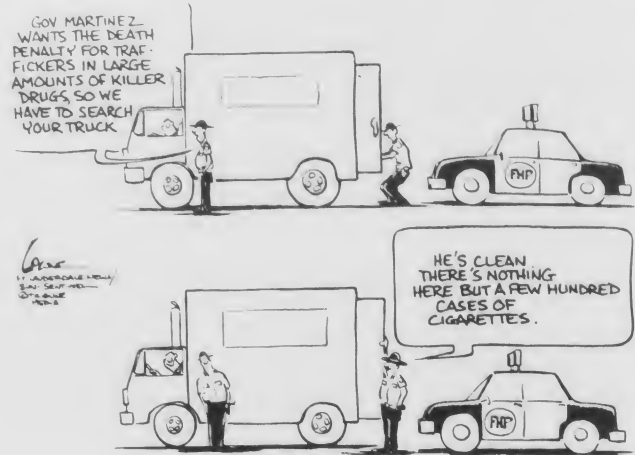
But pressures from the the pro-apartheid Conservative Party threaten to undo what de Klerk has accomplished thus far. In a perturbing warning to black South Africans and sympathetic whites, Andries Treurnicht, leader of the party, accused de Klerk of surrendering whites and threatened to "protect (his movement) and its property when the government can no longer do so."

Releasing Mandela was only a sound decision in the face of increasing unrest. Standing up to conservative pressures—that is courage.

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Just kidding

Editor:

What a refreshing change to finally see an open-minded, objective view on Washington, D.C. mayor Marion Barry. I couldn't agree with you more when you say he was coerced into smoking crack by the FBI. Obviously, they were out to get Barry. In fact, they probably started that vicious rumor about him being a drug addict three years ago just so they could set him up.

Also, like you said, how bad is a crack cocaine addiction? It's not like recent studies have shown that smoking crack once can make you addicted. It's not like, if a crack addict decides to quit, he can't under his own volition. Personally, I have no idea why doctors say crack addicts have to be admitted to a hospital and have medical care to quit. Probably just to bleed those poor, innocent addicts out of money.

I'm sure that he was probably just under a lot of stress, with Washington, D.C. having the highest murder rate in the U.S. and all, so he decided to get a hotel room with a strange woman and inhale fumes of a drug that would make him paranoid, hyper and violent. Anyone who says they wouldn't do the same is a hypocrite.

P.S.: If you don't recognize this as sarcasm, my view of you won't be changed at all.

Sean Carswell

employees who are obligated to undergo drug testing and drug testing opponents.

In conclusion, I strongly support the "trickle-down" theory for drug testing. Most of all, as a united and fair-minded community, we can win the drug war.

Ray A. Shackelford

Cold summer

Editor:

Mandela is not free; his is a black South African. De Klerk makes snow in the South African summer. And it is falling all over the world. Under this cover our congress and president will attempt to lift the sanctions which helped to release Mandela and legalize the ANC. Call or write these people and tell them not to do that. Let them know you can see through snow. Amandla awethu!

Mark Benton

Bob's blunder

Editor:

Governor Martinez, I hate to burst your bubble, but your new scheme to win back Florida voters is a riot! I realize that fumbling the abortion issue in front of the entire nation must have been pretty embarrassing. But trying to recoup your losses with this "anti-drug" policy is just rubbing salt into your politically fatal wounds. Killing drug traffickers and pouring millions of dollars into extra law enforcement will not begin to solve the complex drug problem. There has to be a better way.

What exactly does this hold new plan entail? Simply put, Martinez wants to fry all the big-time dealers in Florida and wants to spend \$120 million a year cleaning the drug mess. Hey wait a minute, that doesn't sound too bad. Or does it?

Well, the reasoning behind the plan is entirely political. Martinez figures he'll gain some needed votes for the "kill the bad guy" attitude, and he probably will. It's a shame that this policy won't put a dent in the drug trade though. These drug dealers play rough, and are used to facing death in everyday transactions. Bob, it isn't coincidence that semi-automatics and cocaine are usually

Lead by example

Editor:

As you are aware, drug testing is being used in our efforts to win the drug war. However, there seems to be a missing link in the drug testing process—politicians. In brief, I would like to see random drug testing of politicians for the following reasons:

- As leaders and mentors, politicians help set the moral and ethical tones in our communities.
- Politicians should not be exempted from laws they pass or executive orders they sign/support.
- Random drug testing of politicians will strengthen the general public's perception of their commitment to win the drug war.
- Random drug testing of politicians also will help identify those politicians who are committed to fairness as opposed to those politicians who say to the general public, "You do as I say do, not as I do."
- Random drug testing of politicians furthermore will minimize criticism from

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The time has come for honest dialogue about racism

BY DAVID AMMERMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Several weeks ago a black male student from the Midwest explained to me that he had decided to attend the Florida State University because he wanted to avoid the racism which was rampant on a number of Midwestern university campuses. It was a good feeling to know that Tallahassee and FSU provided a setting in which this young man felt more comfortable than in the supposedly "enlightened" North.

My good feelings were premature. It looks like we're in for stormy weather and the time has come for some honest dialogue about what is going on in our nation and on our campus.

During the 1960s, at the height of the civil rights movement, the issues were clearer and choosing the right side was not difficult. We all knew that refusing to allow people, any people, the right to ride on buses or eat in restaurants was wrong. One of the best things about that decade was that there didn't seem to be any grey areas. We were certain we knew what was right and the enemy was somebody else. Today, in too many instances, the lines are not so clear and the enemy, as Pogo said, is us.

In particular, the "white backlash" seems to be tied to the issue of affirmative action. Many whites honestly feel that it is not fair to give special consideration to individuals based on their ethnic background. The admittedly attractive slogan used by these individuals is equal treatment for each individual.

Let me not mince words: I disagree with this position. At the same time I do not believe that it is necessarily conscious racism or that individuals who argue the position are simply hidden racists. I would like to explain some of the reasoning behind affirmative action and hope that these reasons might be persuasive.

First, although many people who oppose affirmative action do not themselves discriminate, there is plenty of discrimination out there. The Attorney General of the state of New York and *60 Minutes* (in last Sunday's program) both found that most employment agencies in

I suspect affirmative action is sometimes used by people who are just simply bigots to enlist support for their position, and that, occasionally, well-meaning people are taken in by what appears to be a reasonable position.

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the city of New York do not send minority applicants to executive secretarial and front office jobs. Major corporations have made it clear that they prefer a type known as "All-American" and that, specifically, means white. That is not fair and I doubt that many individuals on this campus would consider it fair. One obvious way of dealing with such discrimination is to require that a certain number of minority applicants be given such jobs. That is one, I believe, legitimate reason for affirmative action.

Secondly, the infant mortality rate among minorities in many cities of the United States is unbelievably high. Although we take great pride in our standard of living, the infant death rate among minority children in our inner cities is higher than that of almost any industrialized country and worse even than some nations in Latin America. That is wrong and it is certainly not the babies who are to blame. I am persuaded that all students at this university would like to see that changed, and that most would be willing to see the government adopt special measures to help these infants. That is another, I believe, legitimate reason for affirmative action.

Finally, there is probably no black student, even on this campus, who has not at one time or another been

assaulted with racial slurs. While driving on campus last month with a black student, we were confronted by a Tallahassee native who wanted to know if my companion was a "sand nigger"—his word, apparently, for people from the Middle East. That is wrong, and it is not hard for any of us to understand why that sort of experience often breeds feelings of insecurity on the part of minority students. That is a third, I believe, legitimate reason for affirmative action.

The long and the short of it is that affirmative action is one method of trying to compensate for the discrimination and racist attitudes so often encountered by people who are considered minorities. I suspect affirmative action is sometimes used by people who are just simply bigots to enlist support for their position, and that, occasionally, well meaning people are taken in by what appears to be a reasonable position.

I care deeply about this university and about the young people who attend it. I know that there is a lot of frustration on both sides and that sometimes it is easy to take it out on people who are a little different. But let's not follow the example of the University of Florida or of those who write racist graffiti on our buildings.

In the long run people are just people. Each and every one of us is scared sometimes and angry sometimes. Each and every one of us occasionally feels isolated and alone. And each and every one of us sometimes feels that somebody else is to blame for what seems wrong in our own lives.

But it really doesn't do any good to curse the darkness and it really does some good to light one candle, feeble though that light may seem to be. I hope that every individual on this campus will do just one thing to make something better for somebody else. Just one thing to make this campus a good place for everybody, because God knows there are plenty of places where that is not the case.

As the Peace Corps posters once put it, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

Editor's note: Ammerman is a professor of history and director of the College Achievement Programs at FSU.

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found in the same stash.

A few more interesting facts about the scheme, I mean plan: Martinez wants a lot of money to fund this project, much more than the State of Florida can provide without going over budget. If the budget is ignored, guess who gets to make up the difference? That's right, you and me.

Oh, I almost forgot my favorite clause of the entire proposal. Some of the younger college students on campus may find particular interest in this part. If the plan goes into effect, minors caught with a fake ID or in possession of an alcoholic beverage could be put in the slammer for up to two months. That's a little strict, isn't it Bob? By the way, how will this help stop the drug problem in Florida?

Andrew J. Hartman

Raw deal

Editor:

When I first found out I was going to be living in Kellum Hall, I remembered the jokes about the "Kellum Zoo." Well, instead of a zoo, it is more like a water park. Over the Christmas holidays, a pipe burst in my roommate's closet flooding both our and our neighbor's room. Two weeks later an air-conditioning pipe burst on the fourth and second floors and flooded those floors and the floors underneath. Needless to say, it was an extremely unfortunate occurrence. Carpets on the halls and in rooms were soiled, clothes were ruined and teddy bears were lost. The water was ankle deep. Risk management did have men come clean the hall rugs, but the rugs in the rooms have yet to be touched. The head of risk management instructed my roommate to have our surviving clothes dry cleaned and they would reimburse us. The things which did not survive the water attack are gone. My roommate went back to risk management with the dry cleaning

receipt and was calmly informed that they could not reimburse us because we signed an agreement which read "the university is not liable for damage or loss of personal property, failure or interruption of utilities, or injury to person..."

Isn't that convenient. First, this little statement is incredibly unclear about the type of damage. One would naturally assume this damage refers to when someone invades your room and trashes it. But, certainly, one did not think that a university pipe would have burst on its own accord. The university would not have to worry about this situation if they repaired things correctly from the first. Oh no, it is more convenient to patch it up for the time being. This is not the first time pipes have burst, in fact, it is the sixth. The lack of attention paid to maintenance is also exemplified by the Kellum elevators which are constantly breaking down and entrapping residents, and my room's heat which has not worked since November 23. Heat could have come in handy on those nights that reached 20 degrees. I am not paying \$800 a semester to live in a ghetto. I could move to Frenchtown and get a better deal. I'm not writing this to hurt people; I just want some action. The pipe in our room burst and nothing has been done and our dry cleaning bill was paid by my roommate. It is time that the university cared a little more about their students—who are not football players.

Noemi Ghirghi

Tackle the issues

Editor:

I find it amazing the issues which receive attention by the writers of the *Flambeau*. Take for instance the amount of paper and ink that was wasted on the Center for Participant Education's "fight" to keep their fliers in the windows of the Union. The CPE has as much constitutional right to place posters on the union's windows as I have to demand that you print this letter or to spray paints political slogans on the side of the library. Why doesn't the *Flambeau* tackle issues which are much more important? Want ideas? I am still waiting

to see an article about the measles shots. Why did FSU students pay \$25 for the shot when FAMU students paid \$20? How much did the immunization cost the university compared to the number of students immunized times \$25? What right did the university have to deny students who did not get two vaccinations from attending classes? Why two shots, wasn't one enough? Why didn't the university spend its health campaign efforts on informing us of the personal and social health consequences of measles, instead of threatening to punish us? But if the *Flambeau* really wants to cover a story where constitutional rights are violated, why don't you ask what right the university has to tell students to open their backpacks, briefcases, etc. when they leave the library. These stories would be much more interesting and important than posters on some window.

Fred Molitor

Editor's note: The questions Mr. Molitor asks (with the exception of backpacks, etc.) were written about extensively during the last month. For those interested, back issues are available.

Infantile tactics

My dear Mr. Tschirret, you have the right to state any opinion you wish, as many times as you like, but you do not need to insult your opposition to get your opinion across. Never mind that I agree with your position on Mr. Pike Wisner—if you cannot express yourself without throwing in unnecessary ridicule, then I cannot consider your opinion worth supporting. The size of Mr. Kalisak's mind has nothing to do with the issue in question, nor do any affiliations with campus organizations he might or might not have. It weakens your position considerably when you resort to such childish and immature tactics; all that was necessary was a restatement of your opinion. No matter how strongly you feel about something, there will always be someone who doesn't agree with you. I feel sorry that you do not seem to realize that both sides have the right to express themselves without using such infantile tactics.

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BY RENAE HUBICK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

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"Right now there is a voluntary release program for seniors," Barton said.

This release program gives seniors who have committed themselves to the Air Force an opportunity to withdraw without penalty.

Although students on Air Force ROTC scholarships would have to pay back the cost of the scholarships, cadets who receive a \$100 per month stipend would not be required to pay that money back, according to Barton.

So far, none of FSU's Air Force cadets have opted to drop, said Taylor.

Taylor said he doesn't expect to see a decrease in the number of FSU Air Force ROTC cadets who receive active-duty slots.

"We expect to see the same number as last year," he said. "We go for quality here—not quantity."

Barton said he has no problems with cutbacks, since they reflect better relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Peace is great. . . Any reduction means less threat," Barton said. "Reductions, yeah, I think they're great."

Police from page 1

"I wanted to go to college. . . but I didn't have the means or money being from a large family of 10 children. So I saw the Air Force as a way to get a GI bill to get money for college," Williams said.

After exiting the military, Williams enrolled in Okaloosa Walton Jr. College in 1980 and transferred to FSU in 1982. He graduated in 1986 with a degree in criminology. But he almost became an accountant.

"I decided I didn't want to do (accounting) for my life. I analyzed my own self and realized what I was doing was chasing dollars," Williams said. "I wanted to do something that would make me happy—something that would be challenging and fulfilling. So I choose law enforcement."

Williams, a twin who was born within five minutes of his older brother, was hired by the FSU police in 1983 as an officer while still attending classes.

According to Williams, each day of being an officer brings something new and different. His job has had its funny as well as dangerous twists.

"My most humorous call was someone had reported the theft of a Kleenex and she wanted a report written on it. She thought it was an unauthorized entry into her private area on her desk. So I did my duty and took the report," Williams said.

The scariest time for Williams came as he tried to arrest a man for attempting to steal an elderly woman's plants from Alumni Village. The man tried to take Williams' gun.

"He was trying to steal the plants and when I tried to arrest him, he proceeded to resist arrest very violently and I had to call backup. We went to fisticuffs and he kicked me in the ribs a few times," Williams said. "When we were wrestling on the ground, he attempted to remove my gun from my holster and that's why I say that's my most dangerous call."

Williams, who considers himself an ordinary guy who's a slice of Americana, was praised by FSU Police Chief William Tanner.

"Ron is a young man that deserves recognition. He does a lot of things for our department that contributes to the well being of our community and citizens," Tanner said. "He's an exemplary officer. He's still able to perform at that level but still not take himself too seriously and still have a sense of humor."

Williams, a member of the FSU police department's Crisis Management Unit, said he enjoys his work and colleagues, but wishes the department had a larger budget to work with.

He said some FSU students don't perceive him as an actual state law enforcement officer.

"I've been asked if I'm doing this (being an FSU police officer) so that I can become a real cop someday," Williams said.

you could also say we are being 'ripped off.'"

Demography student Linda Martin explained that the United States has "exported" low mortality rates and now is in the process of trying to export low fertility rates as well.

"The falling of mortality rates and fertility rates in Europe is something that has happened over hundreds of years, and the socio-economic structures were able to adjust themselves," Martin said. "In (Third World countries) the drop of the mortality rate has been sudden, and there is no way of predicting whether the same adjustments will happen."

The speakers also addressed the problems of those affected directly by family planning—women.

"Women should have the loudest voice in family planning," Zahratul Kamar Mahmud said during her talk on Malaysia.

"It is females that stand to benefit the most or suffer the most from population policies," FSU professor Jenice Rankins added.


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modern day countries with poor selling crops. She also explained the reason why fast population growth is considered by some to be a deterrent to development.

"(Experts) will tell you that because you have a fast growing population, you have a lot of young people (who are unproductive in society)," Warren said. "You have to spend money on these people for schooling, health care and employment. That is why they feel it is an obstacle to development."

Kourtoum Narco, who talked about population policies in West Africa, suggested another possible reason for slow development.

"Experts will tell you it's fast population growth, but they don't know that for sure," Narco said. "I think we've established at this meeting that there is a world market that (Third World countries) are dependent on. I think



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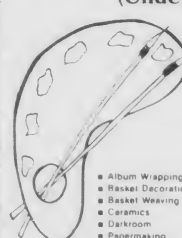
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FAMU committee will study dorm visitation policy

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University students will have to wait at least another week for an administrative decision on proposed changes in dormitory visitation policies.

Richard Flamer, FAMU's vice president of student affairs, has formed an ad-hoc committee that will review the proposal next week.

Currently, FAMU students living in dormitories are not allowed to have members of the opposite sex in their rooms at any time. Some students recently wrote a proposal requesting that the "no visitation" policy be lifted. If passed, the proposal would allow members of the opposite sex in dormitory rooms from noon until 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from noon until midnight Friday and Saturday.

Antoine Roberts, president of a group called Students With Answers, gave the three-page proposal to FAMU

'The issue of privacy will always come up. We will also have to think about restroom places, which will be a money issue.'

—Earl Olden

administrators last Wednesday. Roberts asked Flamer to respond within a week.

"I feel like I've done my job," Flamer said. "I formed the committee because this issue needs to be looked at

by everyone (within administration)."

Flamer's committee consists of university administrators from housing, student affairs and the police department.

Student Government President Earl Olden will also be a member of the committee. Olden, who is in favor of implementing the proposal, said that even if passed, certain issues would still need to be ironed out. "There are tangles here," Olden said. "The issue of privacy will always come up. We will also have to think about restroom places, which will be a money issue."

Flamer said he will make his recommendation to FAMU President Frederick Humphries two days after the committee hearing.

"I want to make an informed recommendation," Flamer said. "I want to have a well-rounded group look at this."

Roberts has also been asked to sit on the committee. She was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

The Tin Drum marches to a decidedly different beat

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Tonight at the Moore Auditorium, the film adaptation of Gunter Grass' classic novel *The Tin Drum* will light up the screen. A 1979 West German feature directed by Volker Schlöndorff, *Drum* is a brilliant and often bizarre piece of cinema.

The story is primarily set against the backdrop of Nazi Germany prior to and during the years of World War II.

Essentially, it's a tale of oppression and repression centering around the life of a young boy named Oskar, "born between faith and disillusion."

Oskar's world is indeed strange. His father is a Nazi; his mother carries on an incestuous relationship with her cousin and most of the other adults act like idiots. Reacting to his disdain of the adults around him, the 3-year-old Oskar purposely induces a concussion in order to stop

growing. His reclusive attitude toward the grownups is further emphasized by a tin drum, which becomes his foremost means of expression. The drum is his solace, his weapon against the uncaring and negligent adult community—as well as the political and racial oppression occurring around him.

The film has many interesting aspects. From its peculiar sense of humor and fine acting, to the technically adept camera work and music, weirdness is radiated.

There's a taste of everything here: sexual frankness, midgets, animal cruelty, racism and obsessive fish eating. The costumes and sets capture the period—marvelously adding a queer dose of realism to the animated actions of the characters.

This one comes highly recommended—a near masterpiece and one hell of an enjoyable film.

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Valentine's Day legend comes from ancient beheading

JAMES MAYO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

St. Valentine is the patron saint of lovers, but the story of his life and the reasons why Valentine's Day has become known as a lover's holiday is a loose-fitting combination of fact and legend.

According to Alan Butler's book, *Lives of the Saints*, a priest named Valentinus was accused in 270 A.D. of giving aid and comfort to Christian martyrs during their persecution under Emperor Claudius II in Rome. The Emperor arrested Valentinus and sent him to jail. After a year of imprisonment, his jailors brought him before the Emperor. The Emperor demanded that he renounce his faith. Valentinus courageously refused and as a result was stoned and beheaded on February 14, 271 A.D.

This establishes why Valentine's Day is celebrated on February 14, but it doesn't explain why it is a lover's holiday.

One legend suggests that the reason why Emperor Claudius II had Valentinus beheaded was because he allowed lovers to come to him in secret and marry, with the blessings of his church. Claudius II had previously issued a law that made marriage forbidden, because he wanted men to be soldiers not husbands.

Another legend suggests that Valentinus, while in jail, befriended his jailor's daughter and attempted to restore her sight. On the night before his death, he wrote her messages of spiritual love and signed them "from your Valentine."

According to Butler, one possible connection between "the saint and the lover's feast" surrounds an ancient Roman festival held annually on February 14, which celebrated the goddess Juno Regina. At this celebration, boys would draw by lot the names of girls who would be their partners for the festival.

Another ancient Roman festival held annually during this era was the Lupercalia. According to Basil Kennitt's book *Antiquities of Rome*, this festival primarily involves young people and



Have a little heart

fertility rites and honors the rural guard Faunus. Every February 15, the priests of Lupercus would sacrifice a goat and a dog in front of the entrance of a cave on Palantine Hill, thought to be sacred to Faunus. With a blood-stained knife, the priests would anoint two chosen young men on the forehead. As part of the ritual, they were expected to laugh out loud. After this the priests would cut little strips of goat-skins and use these as thongs called februa. They would run around with only a loin-cloth draped around their middle and lash anybody in the crowd. Women would readily accept these lashes because the priests were thought to be great helpers of conception and delivery. This ritual was called februatia and was supposed to help produce fertility and it is also where we get the name February.

As the Roman Empire declined and Christianity spread over the rest of Europe, Christian priests realized that they couldn't eradicate every pagan festival, so they decided to rename a number of them after martyred saints. Since this movement occurred not so many years after the death of Valentinus, it is conceivable that these festivals became associated with him.

It is still not quite clear how St. Valentine became linked with the customary exchange of greeting cards called valentines. One possibility is that it is derived from the reported martyred palms which visitors gave St. Valentine in exchange for blessings. These palm leaves were similar in shape to the heart designs we now see on greeting cards and anything that is associated with Valentine's Day.

Cuddle up on the sofa and flip on a smarmy movie

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Everyone associates February 14 with roses and candy and all that smarmy stuff that goes along with "true love." But contrary to popular belief there are other kinds of love. As filmmakers know, people are really different in their personal views of *l'amour*.

Sure, a Valentine's Day film guide could suggest movies that deal with the most elusive emotion in the human Pandora's Box, but wouldn't it be more interesting to watch a film with a completely different viewpoint on what love really is? So here are a few films that deal with the offbeat, the weird and the obsessive

Classic Mistakes

Casablanca is the perfect example of how to lose the person you love most in

the world. When Humphrey Bogart puts Ingrid Bergman on the plane to save her from the Nazis, we know right away that he has made a mistake.

A whole chunk of the film is devoted to the relationship between Bogart and Bergman "in Paris." We can see that the two loved each other then—and they definitely love each other now, so why did he do it?

Of course love is not the only theme in *Casablanca*, but still, couldn't Bogie have put those ethics aside just for a little bit. After all, Ingrid is one of the most beautiful women ever to grace the screen.

And then there is the classic version of William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. As we all know, the classic play deals with two mixed-up kids who fall in love, but there is one problem. Their respective

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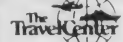


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BETTY BOOP & PAMMY POO

THANKS FOR BEING THE BEST ROOMIES LOVE, LULA

ANNE WEITE KAMP & ANNABELLE
Roses are red, the Chargers are blue,
I love you more, and that is true.
I hope your day is wonderful too,
And that your plans include me with you!
Love Douglas and Louie

ATQ DAVIS ATQ

I am so glad you are my lil bro!
Thanks for always being there for me
Happy Valentine's Day
Katie

HERE'S HOPING YOU HAVE A SUPER SEMESTER, HARRY, AND YES, YOU ARE VERY SPECIAL. ALL MY LOVE, JB

CC I Love You. Thank you for all the incredible times over the past 3 1/2 years! You are the BEST! Love, RBD

BRIAN MATTONE
Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary I Love You, Jenn

SYLVESTER

A little over one year ago, we met and hated each other. Then, a month and a half later we fell in love and that was the greatest moment of my life. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always & forever
Tweety

ROLLIE MOWERY
Yeah! You finally got your big surprise! Thank you for making me so happy I Love You big bunches, Amy

DEAR FLOUNDER

Chi Phi brought us together,
A year going strong
Let's go for another
How could we go wrong
I U CHRIS

TIM O'CONNOR

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Still Friends?
Hope this is another first
Love Carrie

KIM INGLIS

have a nice day
your rmmf

CHRIS ADAMS

Be mine till the end of time
I Love You, Carrie

PATRICK

It's hard to believe this all started as an innocent high school crush. Well, maybe it wasn't exactly innocent!
Happy VD
Love, me

BRIAN

HAVE AN AMAZING VALENTINE'S DAY YOU STUD!
LOVE YOU, CAROLE

MARK E. STEPHENS

HAVE A GREAT VALENTINE'S DAY

KATHI KOLBAS
WILL YOU MARRY ME?
RHINO

SHOOTING STAR

That first night in the star's homework in the park, Lake Ella, the mice at night I Love You and always will. To those memories and more to come!
H.L.C.F.H.M Love, Teddy

TIMOTHY

I LOVE YOU!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
LOVE, YOUR BABYCAKES

ROBERT, PHIL, PHILLIP
YOU GUYS ARE THE GREATEST!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY SUSAN

To Nicole Fleisher

"who loves you Babe"

more surprises to come!

Love,

Pete

With a man of steel, a man of stone a man battered by worldly storms Still, you dared to hold your own to add your special warmth

Inside my heart you lit a fire, on a formerly cold hearth allowing me to soar higher to an alluring heaven on earth
Thank you, for this year of love, my special girl sent from above With you I hope to share much more and part with you never more...

Happy Valentine's Day to Sandy Basham with Love, Todd

Berk In my eyes you're the BEST!! I am with you all the way!! I Love you Your little sis

DARA

Will you be my Valentine? Thank you for the best 3 years of my life
Love, David Y.L.B.M

BETH (KITTEN)

MY CAR IS RED
YOURS IS BLUE
WORDS CAN'T EXPRESS
HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU
CHIP (PUPPY)



BETTA

We've had our problems And I'm on your side Please believe in me Don't run and hide To think of the things I didn't do All the "no's" & all the "can't's" I pass by only as a friend Please give me the chance
IAT

PATTI

DEAR PATTI, ROSES ARE RED TALLAHASSEE IS A BIG PLACE I FELL IN LOVE THE FIRST TIME I SAW YOUR BEAUTIFUL FACE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, BABY LOVE, JEFF

PATTY

A VALENTINE WISH COME TRUE IT'S BUBBLE BATH TIME FOR ME AND YOU, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY BABY!
LOVE YOUR S.W.P. STEVEN

SGH, WOOOOO!

♥, MMM

RAY RAY RAY
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Amy

ΔX MATTHEW ΔX

may pose for pictures but don't go TV So this is to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day
XOXO SA

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
ON THAT "HNG" CAMP D

TO TINA
Happy Valentine's Day
It's been the greatest 4 months of my life
ARI 39F

Bill I love you and the years we've shared, Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary Love, sa

KRISTEN

Happy Valentine's Day I am looking forward to a great week-end
Happy 21st
Love, Jai

LIZ Y MARINA
ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
ALTHOUGH I JUST MET YOU
I LOVE ONE OF YOU TWO
LOVE, SU ADMIRADO SECRETO

ERIC

BABY I LOVE YOU LOTS!!
Happy Valentine's Day
Always Francesca

DANA (SWEET CHEE)
I LOVE YOU!
COME VISIT SOMETIME!
LOVE DAVID
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

TURN STOP AND LISTEN
I LOVE YOU, KRISTEN
THIS IS NOT JUST A LINE
PLEASE BE MY VALENTINE
THIS TERMITE IS NOT BLIND

KAB

THIS IS NOT A WHIM
I LOVE YOU, KIM
I WILL NOT CHANGE OVER TIME
PLEASE BE MY VALENTINE

ΦSK JEFF ΦSK

Happy Valentine's Day I'll love you forever and always. These past 15 months have been great!
Love, Mary Ellen

ED MOLONEY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
TO THE BEST SKIER IN TOWN!
LOVE, KAREN

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Kim Latrecia, Sas, Gejuan and you
COVER GIRL, #11

WEEGIE WELCH
I'LL BE YOURS FOREVER
LOVE YOUR FOUR YEAR PAL

Jamie Cable

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
You are the best lil bro in the world
Your Big Sis

John Barton

Abstein III
Thank you for showing me the meaning & strength of our love. You are my best friend & I wouldn't give up those haircuts for the world. Happy VD day!
I LOVE YOU FOREVER
STACI

Tom Timing may have been everything but my love was meant for you
Happy Valentine's Day
I LOVE YOU, ANGEL

Mike, BJ Penny, To heck with the burglar and our landlord! Happy Valentine's Day
Jodie

TIMMY

Happy first Married Valentine's Day!
It's sure to be the best!
All my love,
Amy

CHRISTOPHER,

LET'S KEEP REACHING FOR OUR DREAMS. ONE DAY THEY ALL WILL COME TRUE!
I LOVE YOU!

LESLIE

SCOTT KUSZIK
ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
WHO WOULD WE THOUGHT I'D STILL BE HERE WITH YOU
I LOVE YOU
13

AL SATIN
SINCE YOU CAME INTO MY LIFE I HAVE BEEN WALKING IN A DREAM. I LOVE YOU PEANUT AND I'M VERY PROUD OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS. I HOPE YOU'LL BE THE BEST OF MANY VALENTINE'S I HOPE TO SHARE WITH YOU
I LOVE YOU
MICHAEL S

MARK GAYLORD
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I U KIM

MIKE
IN ROGERS HALL OUR LOVE BEGAN TO AMELIA ISLAND AND BACK AGAIN LET'S NOT LET AT-ANTA CHANGE THINGS
LOVE YOU
YOUR LITTLE RED HAIR GIRL

TO KELLEY
I Love You Now and Forever E.D.

J. BROOKY
Your man in Michigan loves you and misses you very much. Happy Valentine's Day to me. Bonita
STEVEN MARK

ATQ SCOTT LONG ATQ
nothing in the world could ever mean as much to me as your love and you I LOVE YOU SWEETIE Love Jennifer

MELISSA

Thank you for the best four months anyone could ever ask for. I know there will be many more to come.
I love you with all my heart
Shag

CRE

Maddog Loves you!
LMR

ΣAT NICOLE ΣAT

Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart
You're the greatest! I Love You, Marc

SUGAH CUBE

TO THE WOMAN I LOVE, WILL YOU BE MINE? YOUR COPY OF THE BILL IS READY I'VE GOT A SURPRISE AFTER DINNER STOP BY TO SEE IT SWEETIE

ANNE

You are my world! Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Keith

Robert Roundtree

Happy Valentine's Day
To the cutest, sweetest, most stubborn man I know! Don't ever change!
Me

ΣAT Eileen ΣAT
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
You know I've got
A crush on you!
Love, a secret ATQ

BRUCE, Deb, Jolie, Phil, Philip, Rob and Sue
If it wasn't for you guys, I'd probably be doing something constructive with my spare time
Thanks for keeping me off the straight and narrow I Love You
All! Happy Valentine's Day! AMY

DEAR JASON B
This 14th will be the best you've ever had! Lots of XO's Kelly

JOE HENSON
I HAVE A FEELING THIS IS THE START OF SOMETHING WONDERFUL
LOVE, ANGEL

SWEET PAMELA
Roses are red, violets are blue
Everyone in Ft Pierce misses you!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
XO Mom, Dad, JJ & M&M

ZEB

CHI PHIL'S
Hottest Pledge
You're awesome!!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Guess Who! Love Ya!

MR GALLIVAN
WHERE IS THE TACO SAUCE?
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY M&K
LET'S MAKE OUR 3-1 THE BEST
I LOVE YOU TAM

TAZ
You make me smile
I Love You!
Froggy

GREGG

How can you ever love me and not love me from one year ago? It doesn't really matter what we do as long as I'm with you
I LOVE YOU
Stephan e

DAVE

Here's to our first Valentine's Day
With many more on the way
There's only one more thing to say
I Love You more everyday
Ava

XΦ DAVE XΦ
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!
HERE'S TO US LOVE YOU!!!
162567

LAWANDA URIBE & DAEBACSI
THRAFF FAB & U GUYS ARE GREAT
WHO'S DUSTIN ZULU

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
RICHARD
LOVE YOU
ANDREA

DAVE
I still love you
Even if you do have chicken legs
Happy Valentine's Day!

GO and Cheese
Happy Heart's Day
I love U guys
Popeye

DANIELLE
Happy Valentine's Day
Sis
YBS
Carri

SAE PANO
Happy Valentine's Day
YBS
Carri

JAMES
YOU'RE THE BEST, MY HEART IS YOURS FOREVER!! I LOVE YOU
BARBI

QUANTUM LEAP

HAPPY VALENTINE YOU SEXY DEVIL! D OF THE SOUTH BRONX

HERE'S TO FSU'S SEXIEST LEADING SCHOLAR BEST WISHES FOR TODAY CHAMP! PLEASE BE MINE TONIGHT LOVE YA!!!

JAY TEE

Happy Valentine's Day I hope you have a nice day and night! I just want U to know on this special day that I love you! And I always will! miss you!
LOVE
ELVIRA

Racquel & Tammy

To my favorite room dooms, thought I 4 got about huh? Well somebody has to take care of U fools Happy V Day P.S. You both owe me dinner
Love Tamile

Cowboy Rob!! Hey Cutie!
Happy 6 mths. Happy Valentine's Day!
And Happy 21st Birthday! Love U

CRB

BRANDON & LITTLE BEAR SAY
WE LOVE YOU
ASO

TARA

HAPPY 21ST!
You're finally legal! I hope you have a great day. You're the best roomie ever Happy Birthday & Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, Kathy

RON

Thanks for asking my name. The past 5 months have been great. Happy Valentine's Day
Kathy
By the way, it's a toasted cheese!!

DELT TED LINDBLOND
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! THANK YOU FOR MAKING ME SO HAPPY!
OLIVE JUICE!

Phi Mu Kelli K. Phi Mu
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
THIS IS JUST OUR FIRST VALENTINE'S DAY WITH MANY MORE TO COME. HOPE THIS IS A SPECIAL ONE
I LOVE YOU, ROGER

Sig Ep SUPERDAVE Sig Ep
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY AND
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I LOVE YOU, STACY

ZTA ELLEN ZTA
SORRY I COULDN'T FIND ANYTHING IN CHICAGO
WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE
AND HAVE DINNER WITH ME?
ANDY

CHRIS KEENEY
I LOVE YOU
TRACY

TNT
DADDY LOVES YOU MOMMY
THE PECE

TO: SARAH K
Last month was wonderful
I Love You
Happy Valentine's Day, Love Jim G

DAN
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
YOU ARE MY LUCKY STAR!
LOVE,
GAYLE

DAVID - THE SUN RISES OVER THE SAND DUNES AND ANOTHER DAY THAT WE ARE TOGETHER BEGINS OUR LOVE IS AN ENDLESS AND BEAUTIFUL AS THE OCEAN ITSELF. SOMEDAY WE'LL PLAY IN THE WAVES LIKE DOLPHINS, BUT FOR NOW WE MUST BE STRONG
I LOVE YOU MY DARLING
CHRISSEY

DOOB SLAMY, BOLIE
COULDN'T HAVE ASKED FOR BETTER ROOMIES! YOU'RE THE BEST! SLAVE TO THAT DA
I LOVE YOU S.O.OZ

ADAM - IT'S BEEN AN INCREDIBLE 6 MOS. PUPPY I GOT MARRIED BUT DENVER WON YOU JWE VE!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY PUPPY
LOVE YOU! SUSAN

WICHE LE ARSENAL
Happy Valentine's Day
Krista 3

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BARBI

Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie!
Will you be mine?
XXOO LOVE, SUE XXOO

TONY WON & SHELLY WELLY
Happy Valentine's Day Guys!! May our friendship last forever I Love U! Sue



♥ Pamela Lynn ♥

The past three years have been very special. I hope that our Valentine's Day is the best ever. I love you very much.
Forever Yours, Russell

Billy Patterson

Happy Valentine's Day, honey!!
The past nine months have been great. I look forward to spending the rest of my life with you!
Forever Yours, Tina Marie

GREEN EYED LADY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY YOU
KNOW OPPOSITE DOES ATTRACT
LOVE YOU
YOUR BIG BOY

NANCY M. IN SKILL
Still thinking of you
Love, Your secret Admirer

Dear Vic,
Happy Val Day! Your love and sincere
friendship mean the world to me. I love
you and I'll be here for you to the end!!
Luv — Tammy

♥ Thomas ♥

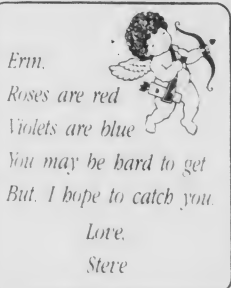
Sleep is running past us, so let's match
the stars together. Right?
I love you. Goodnight! Anne

♥ Sandee ♥

Thanks for being my Valentine and I
know you always will. We will be a
great team. May 5th. I love you!
Rob

Sheila Belle

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. S/S
LOVE, TANYA SUE



Sean, will you be my love slave?
Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You!
Always and Forever, Trisha

MAC & MPH
MAC & MPH
To my Valentine Mel ss
I LOVE YOU SO MUCH!!
You and I will last Forever
A year and four months
yesterday, I ALREADY love you
are FAH! My CD!
Together forever M&M
LA! I love you always, Merrick

WEATHER, REGARDLESS OF LOCATION
I LOVE YOU ALWAYS
PRESENT HUGS, KISSES
NITE NITE LOVE, MOOKIE

STEPHEN NEAL
YOUR SOFT ANSWERS SMILE
AND THE LOVE WE SHARE IS
PRICELESS. I LOVE YOU
DOREEN PARKER

WAYNE MARTIN
Happy Valentine's Day, Honey!!
This is only the first of many many
more. Together forever — forever
together Love You!! Michelle

Rick James
We're finally together, this time
good. We are meant to be with each
other, how else could we have found
each other? My only wish is that we never
have to say goodbye again
I always love you!
Deb

DEB
THANK YOU FOR ALL THE
RESTLESS NIGHTS AND DREAMY
DAYS. IT'S JUST LIKE HEAVEN
I LOVE YOU
RICK

STEPHEN ROBERT FOX
I Love You with all my heart
Happy Valentine's Day Love, Lisa

Laurie

I had a great time last weekend and just
thought I would let you know that I
am looking forward to reggae, "hot tubbing"
and the beach.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Dave
P.S. No more Brady Bunch!

Patty

Shell Point, the beach
Orion above a tennis court.
One very long road trip.
Lets have some more great times
Happy Valentine's
Love, NICK

EMILIA FERRER

YES!
WE LOVE YOU!
VICTOR AND WOODY

Talia, Shannon, Christina, Bari & Denise
♥ Happy Valentine's Day!!
♥ Ya guys, Francesca



GEORGE FELLOWS
Happy Valentine's Day Honey
I LOVE YOU!
Shannon

DEBBIE

I have always loved you & I always will,
but there's one thing I need to know.
Will you be my Valentine
FOREVER?
Love, Darin

CINDY

Happy Valentine's Day!
Here's to 10 years of friendship.
I love ya and I'm so thankful for what
we share!
Chantelle

ΠΦΨ PLEDGE BISCUIT

INITIATION IS COMING SOON!
HAPPY VD! NO MORE NECK
BITES. OK, WE LOVE YOU
YOUR FRATERNITY CLASS 1990

ΣΝ DOUG ΣΝ

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
You're a real sweetheart!
much love,
Lil' Sis N

Jack S.

Happy Valentine's Day to one of the
most special men I know!
Your friend & admirer, Nina

Brothers of Sigma NU

HAPPY, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
You all hold special places in my
heart—much love to everyone!
NICOLE

ΠΦΨ HUGH ΠΦΨ

Happy Valentine's Day you stud!
We can't wait for initiation
in Fraternity Love
Your Pledge Sisters

DEAR DONNA, EVER SINCE I FIRST
SAW YOU, I'VE BEEN IN LOVE. WE'RE
SPECIAL. I HOPE WE CAN BECOME
CLOSE FRIENDS. RICHIE

LINDA B

Roses are red, violets are blue
Sugar is sweet but not as sweet as
you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Tom

NANCY BABE

A thought I may not say it enough,
You know I LOVE YOU!
Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jim

RICE & CK
JUST A FEW WORDS TO
LET YOU KNOW HOW HAPPY
AND PROUD I AM TO BE A
PART OF YOUR LIFE. YOU
ARE THE GREATEST AND
REMEMBER MY LOVE AND SUP
PORT ARE YOURS NOW AND FOR
EVER. TE AMO POR S EMPRE

PAUL KOWALSKY

I love you and a star for each t
you've made me smile and I revere
my sky. And I'm in the palm of my
hand. Happy Valentine's Day. I Love
You. XOXO Carol

S QED David Hough SigEp
I've got a HUGE crush on you!
an admiring dolt

KA ROB F. KA

You are very special to me
I always love you
Ceryl

Carla, thinking of you makes me
happily smile. I love you & being
loved by you is all I want. You are my
sunshine. I adore you! BB

VALENE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE YOU VERY MUCH
RICKY



♥ Karen Klare ♥

Happy Valentine's Sweetie
I Love You
Larry

Steph C.

Happy Valentine's Day
Your Whataburger Buddy

SPOOKY

and they said it wouldn't last!
Happy Valentine's Day,
Your Luncheon

YOU IN THE BLUE VOLVO

Yeah, you in my music and world history
classes. You may not know me but
Happy Valentine's Day ♥ KG

KELLE SHARTLE

My love for you will never stop. So let's
enjoy this Valentine's Day together. I
LOVE YOU!
Love, Jonathan E

Starry, Starry Night!
SHARING MY LOVE HAS BEEN
SO RIGHT!
Happy Valentine!
Diane to Tyrone B!

To the man with the fluid walk!!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!! We had
a great start this weekend. Maybe next
time we can make it through without
any malfunctions. Love, your girl in
black

♥ LORI G. ♥

HAPPY VALENTINES
AND
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
♥ I LOVE YOU, ♥
DAVID

SHANNON SAXON

How come you don't come around
the house anymore? I miss you!
An Admiring KA

BETHKAT
MEET ME IN THE BUSHES!
NATALIEKAT

Happy V. Day to all our sweethearts in
the Sales Dept.
Ed & Jerry
Ad Prod

SWEETIE!!

It's been one year
and you mean the world
to me. I love you, J.F.P.
P.S. Put down the bonbons

MARK
Has it been that long already? I guess
it has. But from now on things will be
better. I promise.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
LOU INGRID

BRAD & STAN

Happy Valentine's Day to the best big
& little brother a girl could ever hope
for. Love, Heather

Happy Valentine's Day to our
Med-atype sweethearts — thanks for
sharing your space with us
Ed & Jerry

♥ BETH S. ♥

You've become a very special part of
my life. I'm looking forward to our
future together. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love ya, Kris

♥ SMOOKIE ♥

be mine...
Maureen the last four months have
been great. Thank you for your love and
concern. The 90's are ours
I LOVE YOU, JIM

Leigh, Stacey, Jen, Amy & Ann
Have a Great Valentine's Day.
We all love each other. Here's to more
great weeks & a great Spring Break.
COOL BEANS!
Love, Ter

SQUEEZE

Happy V Day
Love ya, Eddie

ΣΑΕ

JOHN MURPHY
SAE
HEY COME HERE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE
A BLOND MANIAC

NERD
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Meet a buddy at O
and ask for booth two
Cute

FLAMBOZOS HAVE A HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY. MOP
TALK ABOUT THE THREE LETTER
WORD — LET'S SEE SOME ACTION
AN ADMIRER

ARDEN SINGLETARY
YOU ARE THE HOTTEST WOMAN IN
TOWN. I'D LIKE TO SEE YOUR
FLOCK OF BUTTERFLIES
GUESS WHO

King Master
TONY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
YOUR SERVANT, WENDY

♥♥♥♥♥
King Master
TONY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
YOUR SERVANT, WENDY
♥♥♥♥♥

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
to Tracey B., Calese R., India H., Tracy
K., Dendra W., and to all the people in
BLACK!
Yours Truly

DONNA S.!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!! Hope
our schedules work out soon! —Mike

TERESA NOVOTNY

PLEASE FAIL A FEW CLASSES
SO YOU HAVE TO STAY HERE!
YOU'RE THE BEST
LOVE ALWAYS
BARRETT

HEY BOSS

HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE DAY
WITH LOVE ABDOU

BETH BETH BETH

Thank for the great weekend!
I hope that there will be more!
HAPPY VALENTINES
JEFF

THE LADIES OF

Zeta Tau Alpha
WISH EVERYONE AT FSU
A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

ZBT Lil' Sisters

We love our little sisters!
Have a Happy Valentine's Day.

ΦΔΘ

The Gentlemen of Phi Delta Theta
would like to wish our Sweethearts
a Happy Valentine's Day!!

FSU STUDENTS

The Ladies of Phi Mu would
like to wish you a
Happy Valentine's Day!

♥ WENDY G. ♥

YOU ARE FANTASTIC!!
FROM YOUR SECRET ADMIRER

Happy V Day Val, my Pal—
all I can say is "Yee Ha!"

MICHELE

Happy 21st Birthday!
While you're out partying,
don't forget your younger
friends. Love ya, Kimber y

EDDIE

Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart
This is our second one and there
are many more to come. I'm go
ing to miss you so much. I can't
wait till we're together again.
I love you with all of my heart
and in yours forever
Love Always Kimber y

Happy Valentine's Day Gabe! You are
the one I want to spend forever with!
Love You Sweetheart! Pam

AXΩ "BIG P" AXΩ

Thanks for 4 months of closeness, fun,
strangeness, dogs, wimix, cartons, 8am
classes, hairdies, and... the propa
bucky & more cuteness. Here's appi
for more.
Love, Mike

VANESSA BROOKS
YOU ARE THE SWEETEST THING
TO EVER COME INTO MY LIFE
YOU ARE THE SUN OF MY DAY
THE STAR OF MY NIGHT
& THE ETERNAL LOVE OF MY LIFE
YOURS FOREVER
STEPHAN

FOBCULT LOVER FDB
E-AY WAS HERE
YOU'D HAVE AN AD TOO
HAVE A GREAT DAY
3% BOCEPHUS BX

KATHY & SUZANNE

Thanks for all the great work you do for
us. We love you both all very often
Wednesday! Hope you have a great
Valentine's Day
THE AD STAFF

AD PRODUCTION

Wrong p. dates, late ads, confusing
layouts. Ed & Jerry, we don't mean it,
drive you crazy. Thanks for putting up
with us. Hope cupid is good to you to
day. THE AD STAFF

To The Flambozos on the Ad Staff

I sold you and caiole you, but I do love
you all now, get out there and sell, sell,
sell! Love, R
PS. Have a great Valentine's Day!

DEMON

Happy Lover's Day to my youth wor
shipper who still hasn't found what he's
looking for
Your Honey Doll

JIM A.

Was it luck or fate that
brought us together?
Regardless, you have warmed
my heart and have added a
ray of sunshine to my life
Happy Valentine's Day Honey
I LOVE YOU, ALI

Keith and Dodd

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
WE LOVE YOU
NICOLE AND LINDA

JCHIEN

I LOVE YOU TRUE
LOVE YOU MUCH!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
BABY FROG

Jim

HAPPY ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY!
I LOVE YOU! ♥ SABRINA

Miquel

THE BEST IS YET TO COME.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU, MAGGIE

LESLE

THANKS FOR A WONDERFUL
WEEK AND FOR MAKING THIS
VALENTINE'S A SPECIAL ONE.
LOVE, BILL W.

♥♥♥ JAG ♥♥♥

Happy Valentine's Day Honey
Closing on 5 and still going strong!
I Love You,
Steve

WM
You are the Greatest!
OH, MAN!
Happy Valentine's Day
See you tonight!!
Love ya,
XOXOXOX

KK I love you when we're together
I love you when we're apart
I love you from head to toe
Can we begin again
As we were at Gibson Inn
exactly two years ago?
Let's wash away the fears
from yesterday and begin anew
with love everlasting for you
from me

Susan C — We almost made this our
third. I still love you and miss you
Love, Todd

Court
I hope we will be together a very long
time. I Love You, TD

♥♥HAPPY VALENTINES DAY CRASH!♥♥

LOVE YOUR FAVORITE KOOK!
P.S. BUCKLE UP!

Hev sex, mama! Surprise. Will you be
my Valentine? We'll have fun witho
ut the boys. Thanks for being a great
friend! Love ya, Jen

ALLI

Have a Happy Valentine's
Day. We will spend ours together this
weekend. I love you, Ceryl
P.S. THE COUNTDOWN has begun

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Day. We will spend ours together this
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CHRIS

ALL MY DREAMS FINALLY CAME
TRUE. I'M AT FLORIDA STATE AND
SO ARE YOU! IT TOOK 3 LONG
SEMESTERS APART, BUT WE'RE
FINALLY TOGETHER AND LOVE
IT! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. I
LOVE YOU, TAMARA

ATTENTION
To the man who eats hamburgers and
sides down, talks in his sleep (that's a
given), owns a wonderbug, plays a
beautiful rendition of Somewhere My
Love, and speaks Spanish like a true
Cubano.
Happy Valentine's Day from the
LITTLE AMERICAN WOMAN who
loves you

Scott Goofball,

To my best friend who has always been
there in the end.
I loved you from the start with all my
heart.

I hope this Valentine's Day is a
special one, for you and Skeeter #1.

It's almost been two years
together. Let's make
it last forever.

Love You
Always,
Julie
Weenie

P.S. How about Dinner?

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How about Dinner?

How about Dinner?



ΦΒ SHERI ΦΒ
Happy Anniversary, I hope
We have many more
ΘΧ BOCEPHUS ΘΧ

Greg Z
Happy Valentine's Day DARLING
You will always be my Luvvy Wuvvy
Duvvy Ness! See you tonight, Love, Nina

DIANE ADAMS
It hasn't been long, but it has been
great! I hope there will be a lot more.
Thinking of you always
BILLY

STACY
Happy Valentine's Day! Don't even
forget that I will be beside you forever
through the good and the bad. I Love
You! Jenny

ROBIN
Roses are red, violets are blue
I want to send this Valentine to you
I know it is odd to tell you this way
You have my love this Valentine's Day
You're on your own, frown the nest
All I can do is wish you the best
You've made me proud, all you've done
You're like a diamond held to the sun
Continue to be as sweet as you are
The world will be yours, you'll go far
So be happy today and don't be mad
About this note from your lov'n' dad

Happy Valentine's Day
DAXTON
Love you, Monica

EVAN
I know a cute guy from Plantation.
That I met in a strange situation.
In a class about death,
I was holding my breath,
And hoping for conversation
It's no longer infatuation.
Your love is a great inspiration.
The sweet things you say,
Help me get through the day
But I cannot wait for our vacation!
Love, Your sweet Baboo

Wayne V
Will you be mine? Forever?
I love you more than anything,
don't ever forget it.
Love, Tracy

MY BEST FRIEND KATHY
Somehow you always know how I feel,
what I need and what I'm thinking. You
always say the words I need to hear.
You always listen. Thank you!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY FROM
YOUR BEST BUDDY SEAN!!

JADE D
Have enjoyed the time together
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, LOVE G

FREIDA OSSI
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!
LOVE YA FRIEND, GWEN

OKT HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY OKT
TO MY
HAIRY LITTLE MAN!

OKT PAUL B. OKT
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!
I want all the guys in the house to know
that B g things come in small
packages!

BRYAN
Please do send loving flowers away, we
know you can't wait to do it next year.

ABDOU
I want to see what you got for
Valentine's Day

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Melissa, Melissa
We miss you

JANE & LISA
Happy Valentine's Day
Love You Renee

LAURA BETH
Roses are red, violets are blue
There is no better Valentine
Than a friend like you
Your future roomie

MISHA KAT
Although we're apart, you're in my
thoughts and heart. Love you and I
love with you always
Happy Valentine's Day

CHRISTA K
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
MON AMOUR and many more
LOVE JORDAN

RICK

Thanks for always being there when I
need you. I love you always
Booga Booga Cherie

BARBIE

THREE MONTHS! THANK FOR ALL
THAT YOU HAVE DONE! YOU MEAN
THE WORLD TO ME! I LUV U JAMES
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!

HOLY COW

I LOVE DATT
HAPPY VALENTINES
-NGS

BLACKBART

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE, HONEYBEAR

HOLLY ROCK & JOE ROCK

YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST!
LOVE YA, POOKEY

JEFFREY ROLAND FOGGY

YOU'VE BEEN EVERYTHING FROM
MY DANCE PARTNER TO MY BEST
FRIEND.
SO WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?
-HOOVER

RICH PEREZ

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!
YOU'RE THE BEST! THANKS FOR
PUTTING UP WITH ME LATELY!
I LOVE YOU HONEY! -CRISTY

MIKE WELSH

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
TO A VERY SPECIAL BROTHER
WE LOVE YOU! CRISTY & BOO

Happy Valentines Day

TO EVERYONE AT
THE FLAMBEAU MAIN OFFICE
FROM THE MEDIA SHOP

MOUFDI
HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE 25?

HAPPY V-DAY
DAD
LOVE, CARRIE & AMBER

LJB
143
MRH

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Banana
Looking forward to tomorrow night
I hope you are ready for a fantastic
time

Love
& cents

Steph
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU
-ANDREW

ΔΤΔ ALLAN ΔΤΔ
GRASSHOPPER
You're our sweetie buns!
Our main chinka man!

MISE!
WE LOVE YOU!!!
-TRISH & KELLY

BILL AND SAM
WILL YOU BE OUR VALENTINES?
-KELLY AND TRISH

ΣΠ DAVE ΣΠ
What more is there to say after three
years except that I love you more than
ever!! Meet me halfway across the sky
DARA

XΦ BRUCE XΦ
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
SWEETHEART! LOVE ALWAYS.

XΦ MARY XΦ

Michelle
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS
WEEKEND!
ΦΣΣ SULLY ΦΣΣ

BOΠ JASON BOΠ
Happy Valentine's Day and Happy
Anniversary! I Love You!
K

ROBIN
The bestest friend and roommate ever
What would I do without you?
I Love You, TC

WALTER PIERCE
I love you sweetie-be my valentine
forever! All my love

LALLA

NU
Happy Valentines Day!!
I LOVE YOU
MESSY

Poo-Bear
AKA Michael May
Have a very happy Valentine's Day.
I Love You Kelly

Happy Valentine's Day
I Love You forever
-From Nookie Head

LORI
Our love was put as de but not forgot
ten. Just remember I will love you
always and forever
Love, Your Sweetheart

TO DMS
If the sun refused to shine, I would still
be in love with you. Mountains crumble
to the sea, there will still be you and me
SMM

HELENE
I didn't buy it, you don't wear it,
and Wayne didn't get it for
Jam!! I SURPRISE HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY! Jim

LIZ
Meeting you is probably one of the best
things that ever happened to me. Even
though I'm really confused on how I
stand with you, I do know that you've
captured my heart. Happy Valentine's
Day by the way, are you busy the night
of March 2nd?
LOVE, ANDY

We love our Beta Pledge Class

GRILLIAMS
Hope your pleasure is DOUBLED today
But if not, I just want you to have a
Happy V Day
Ha ha ha
Your friend, HI

J. K. SCUBA
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE ONE I
LOVE! JOANNA BANANA

AB JONES
YOU ARE THE ONE FOR ME
I LOVE YOU, Y H P S

ΔΣΠ
Happy Valentine's Day Karen Klare
Welcome to the Family
Love Your Big Bro Kevin

MY BIG WRINKLELESS BABY BOY
HOW DO I CALL MY LOVER BOY?
SIMPLY SAY "WANNA PLAY?"
I HOPE SO! 4 MONTHS A GREAT
START I'D AGREE. I LOVE YOU
WHERE'S MY VERY MUCH D'IN
NER? BROWN SQUIRRE. ♥♥♥

TRACEY G.
JUST ANOTHER WAY FOR ME TO
SHOW YOU MY LOVE. THE DAY IS
NEAR AND IT WILL BE A YEAR
LOVE YOU LOTS,
SYLVESTER

To My Bee Bee,
You have always brought
me happiness, security, and
a feeling in my heart I cannot
describe. Our DAY will come, I
promise you that. Until then
let's keep the wonderful times
coming. You are the best part of my
life, a part that I will never let go!
I love you Courtney,
DJ

Hey P.B.G. I hope you have a happy
Valentine's Day and I'm glad I could
spend mine with you! Love, G.L.
P.S. Pay up on your crown gold card!!

MIKE DAVID I LOVE YOU!!!
Have a great Valentine's Day. Will
You be Mine?? I'll be yours!
Everything is going to get better and
work out great—just day by day!
Our Love Won't Fade Away!!
LOVE ALWAYS, TIFFANY

KELLIE D
You Bassoon Goddess, you
Ah Luuuuve yew. Babe!

Bart Simpson
Don't have a cow man. You're
damned if you do and you're
damned if you don't! Peace dude

ΣΔΤ NICOLE ΣΔΤ
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
TO MY TORCH SISTER
-MARY ANNE

LAURABILL
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
TO MY ROOMIE(S)!!
-MARY ANNE

DEAR SABRINA
Happy Valentine's Day Baby!
The last year has been the
happiest year of my life. I
look forward to many more
I Love You,
Jim

TRACEY G.
JUST ANOTHER WAY FOR ME TO
SHOW YOU MY LOVE. THE DAY IS
NEAR AND IT WILL BE A YEAR
LOVE YOU LOTS,
SYLVESTER

BEN McKAY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU!!
LISA

ΣΠ Mike Parsons
Happy Valentine's Day to the
best Little Brother! VBS, AMY

STEPHEN
TO THE HOTTEST GUY AROUND!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY #3!
I LOVE YOU NOW & FOREVER!
MARYANNE

CHARLES
Kiss me baby, I've been vaccinated!
I Love You with all of my heart and will
always be your Valentine
Love, Pooky

JENNIFER BURCH
Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie
Love ya always, Gunni

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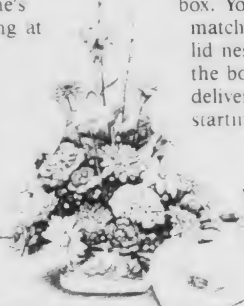
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Those blues will float you away

BY DAN PHILIP READ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

It seems ironically appropriate that a jazz blues band should be playing a show at The Grand Finale tonight. What better time to play and hear the blues, the classic milieu for the reliving of lost and unrequited love, than on Valentine's Day?

When the Hightman Crozier band backs-up singer Deborah Lawson tonight, the blues will be in full force—although no special Valentine's Day theme is needed. It's already there in the music.

"We'll do *My Sunny Valentine*, but there's no real

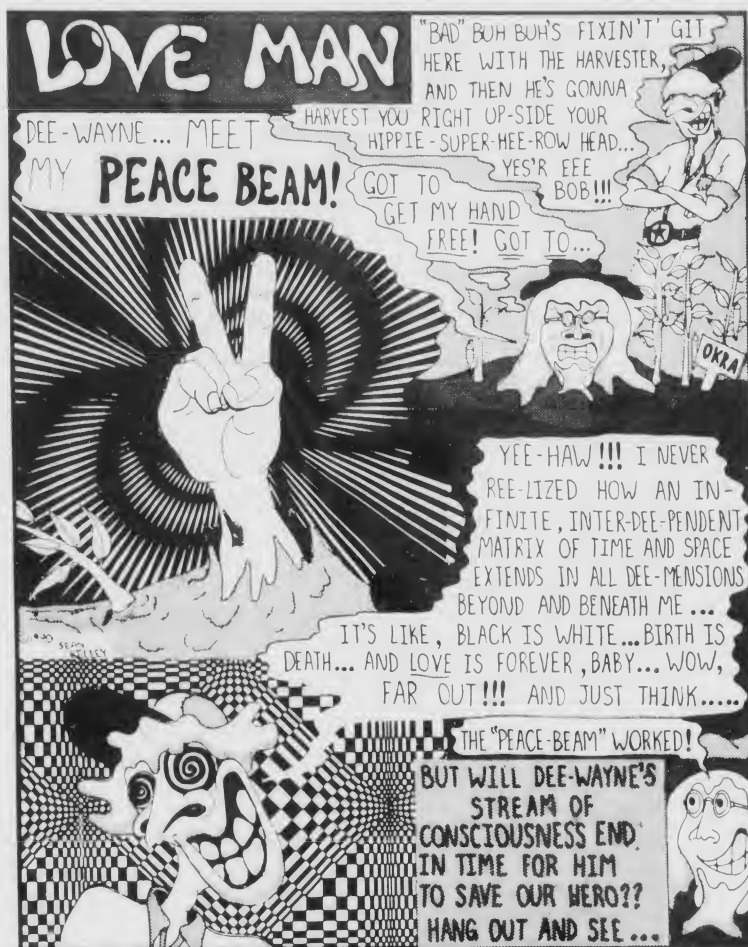
theme to the show," said bassist Jim Crozier in a recent phone interview.

The Hightman Crozier band, said Crozier, plays jazz blues in the tradition of Charlie Parker, Chet Baker, and Paul Chambers. The current band line-up has been together since last September, and Lawson joined the band in October.

Lawson took a hiatus from the stage before joining with Hightman Crozier last fall. But now her kids are a little older and her job is more secure so she's back to singing.

"The way it goes in jazz," said Crozier, "you get a job and then you get a band."

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Jane Fonda and Robert DeNiro make an interesting couple

The love stuff gets in the way of a good plot

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Martin Ritt's *Stanley and Iris* takes place in a small, drab factory town that is inhabited, for the most part, by boring working class people living ordinary lives. It is also a well-intentioned film which tries to deal with an important problem—illiteracy.

Unfortunately, by dealing with other problems and storylines, the film dilutes any meaningful message.

Stanley Cox (Robert DeNiro) and Iris King (Jane Fonda) both work in the same bakery, but they don't meet until Iris has her purse stolen one day. The two see each other as interesting and attractive, but neither is willing to go beyond this surface relationship. They refer to each other as "Mr." and "Mrs." and avoid their true feelings.

Iris has recently been widowed and spends much of her time alone or at work. She misses male companionship, but she does not want to go too far. She is not willing to give up the memory of her dead husband.

Stanley is functionally illiterate. He is ashamed of his problem and doesn't want anyone to know about it. This forces Stanley into the role of an outcast. He moves from job to job, just trying to live from day to day.

The two keep running into each other through a series of accidental meetings. After several of these "accidents", Iris discovers through several obvious clues that Stanley cannot read. He is ashamed of this and retreats into himself and away from Iris.

But after a personal tragedy Stanley comes back (again). He decides he wants to make something out of himself. He has spent too much time working piece-meal labor jobs to get by.

In a very touching scene Stanley asks Iris to teach him to read. We can see the hurt and anguish in his face as the rain pours down. This is one of the few scenes where the chemistry between DeNiro and Fonda really comes together.

The story moves on and slowly Stanley learns to read. But then the story begins to get side-tracked. Instead of just dealing with the illiteracy problem, Stanley and

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Iris begin to fall for one another.

This twist wouldn't be all that bad, but it ends up being more than just a twist. The storyline makes a 180 degree turn. We are no longer shown Stanley's problem, only the burgeoning relationship. And we know, without a doubt, that Stanley and Iris will get together. The DeNiro character even says as much, and we all know that what Robert DeNiro wants, Robert DeNiro gets.

By glossing over the main theme, *Stanley and Iris* turns into a less than interesting love story. It seems that the two of them are reluctant about their emotions. They pander around each other like children who are afraid of each other. We even see this in the way they make love. There is no true emotion in their relationship.

DeNiro and Fonda are two of the most "bankable" and respected stars in Hollywood. They are consummate practitioners of their art. In this film they are both at their peak. DeNiro is vulnerable and we really believe that he can't read. His character comes across and we really feel for him. Fonda's character is warm and motherly, with just the right amount of bullishness.

But there is a difference between the two. DeNiro has created another new character, although this one is a little more pedestrian than his others. He has this talent, this genius, if you will, for creating completely different characters that reach out and grab you.

Fonda, on the other hand, has given cinema another carbon copy of the same character she always plays. We saw it in *On Golden Pond* and *Old Gringo* and countless others. This isn't always bad if the character fits (it does here), but it tends to get boring.

Fonda's character seems to sum up the entire film. Like her, it is well intentioned and exists for all of the right reasons, but in the end we just can't except how superficial and unfocused the film has become

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The fated lovers

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families hate one another.

They try that elopement thing, but that doesn't work either. So, what do they do? Instead of thinking rationally and looking for another "cute bod" in tights they have to do something rash like committ suicide. Those mixed-up kids.

Obsession

9 1/2 Weeks is a great example of obsessive tendencies. Mickey Rourke is attracted to Kim Basinger for all of the wrong reasons. He wants to control her and make her do things that are really offensive, while she thinks that she loves him.

He has her do weird things like dress up as a man, crawl across the floor half-naked and pick up large denominations of paper money with her mouth and worst of all, he sets up a *rendezvous* with a cat-like female prostitute. Pretty disgusting, huh?

There's also Scorsese's second greatest work, *Taxi Driver*. This one stars Robert DeNiro as Travis Bickle who is obsessed not by one woman, but two.

First, he falls for Cybil Shepherd. His idea of a date is to take her to a hardcore porno film. C'mon Travis, think about it.

He also falls for Jodie Foster, who just happens to be a 14 year-old prostitute. So to prove his love for her he knocks off her john, her pimp and a couple of other seuzzy bystanders. This is definitely not for the "weak-hearted".

How Not To Love Your Mate

Films that seem like the perfect example of how not to love your mate seem to be few and far between, especially if they are good. These are films where the couple begins happily and usually ends up either dying and or killing off their mate.

Two films really stand out. *Prizzi's Honor*, starring Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner, involves two mafioso hit-persons who are hired to kill each other. The only problem is that they are married. If you haven't seen it, the late John Huston directs, and as per usual he turns out a masterpiece.

The next great matrimony/mistake film is *The War of the Roses* which is still in theatres. This one stars Turner, Michael Douglas and Danny Devito, who also directs. Since it's still in theatres I won't give you a plot summary, but I dare say this one is on the level of *Prizzi's Honor* as a classic.

So curl up with your lover, and wish really hard and sincerely that something described above doesn't happen to you. Happy Valentine's Day— heh, heh.



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Some shoes get the walkin' blues

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Transportation is a major issue in Florida, and traffic consultants make big bucks doing surveys on the best spot to put a new road or how to widen existing roads to free the gridlock. Government officials ask them lots of questions about traffic flows, right-of-ways and gradings, but no one asks them how many more shoes these new roads will bring.

If there were only one thing to say about highways, it's that stay on one long enough, and you're bound to find a shoe. A Roman poet once said that (although it rhymed in Latin), and I bet that sandals outnumber any other artifact found on the side of the Appian Way.

I'm sure everybody has sat at a red light, looked out the window, and seen a shoe in the middle of the intersection. Now, how do these shoes get there? Some people get their thrills bashing mailboxes and others take crack shots at traffic signs, but how many people get kicks out of throwing shoes out the window? Sure, some kids are bound to throw their siblings' sneaker out of the car, but that can't account for all of them. Do they come from those daring passengers who stick their legs out the window? Are they the blowouts of over-ambitious joggers? Or do people have a strange knack while riding in cars of looking down at their shoes and saying, "You know, this left shoe has one scuff too many. I think I'll chuck it?"

I became interested in this phenomenon while riding my bicycle. I've seen many strange things on the side of the road, including paneling from an airplane, but nothing stood out as much as all these shoes. I came up with a theory that all these sneakers on the road were ones made in China. The Buddhist sweatshop workers misunderstood "Attach sole to bottom of shoe" and put a soul in instead. So, put the shoe under your bed and it sets off for the highway of life.

Yeah, I didn't go much for that idea either, but I saw something recently that reminded me of it. Back during

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the special session on Transportation in November, I was driving down Apalachee Parkway and two boots were sitting up on the railings of the overpass crossing Franklin Boulevard. Two boots. Well, strange things happen during legislative sessions, so I forgot about it. But then, the other day, I was turning onto Brevard Street by The Pub, and right in the middle of the road were two blue penny loafers, one on top of the other. It was like seeing the meaning of life. Tallahassee is the Mecca of lost shoes on the highway.

Something is wrong with just one shoe on the side of the road. It's like Abbot with Costello or Ernie without Bert. When Noah packed the ark, it was in pairs. Without their partner, shoes are useless. So however these shoes get deposited on the side of the road, they become lonely. And apparently, the Shelter for Abandoned Shoes is here, in Tallahassee.

I don't know what brings these shoes here. Perhaps to them, the domes on top of the legislative chambers look like Achilles' tendon supports on the back of a sneaker. Or maybe some fraternity has a public service event where they drive about picking up shoes and matching them together. Then again, it might go deeper to some mystical explanation beyond the *National Enquirer's* wildest dream.

But for whatever reason, they come here and find their significant leftie or significant rightie. "Tallahassee: The Happy Resting Ground of Lost Shoes" might never appear on the Chamber of Commerce's letterhead. But it's comforting to know that somewhere at a backed-up intersection, two shoes sit, united. Especially if you need a new pair.

Septuagenarians go on the road

BY ROGER CASEY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Widows' Adventures

by Charles Dickinson
381 pp. New York.
William Morrow. \$18.95.

On a dark night in Southern Illinois you approach a Ford Tempo doing 12 mph. you guessed it—two silver-haired widows sit in the front seat. Ina, on the right, never learned to drive, so Helene chauffeur.

feurs, you move to pass. Helene swerves, you scream. "Are you blind?" Helene yells back, "Hell, yes!"

Ina serves as Helene's eyes as these sisters in their 70s drive from Chicago to L.A. to visit Ina's children. The brilliance of Charles Dickinson's third novel, *The Widows' Adventures*, lies in his ability to make us believe this seemingly implausible journey.

To avoid traffic, they drive only at night and take the bluest of highways, zig-zagging their way across "a country crawling with crooks, killers, rapists, child-molesters, con artists, pickpockets, second-story men, sex-torturers, arsonists, cat burglars, car thieves, psychopaths, pederasts, armed robbers and 'white-collar crime.'"

Perhaps Dickinson should be praised most for his ability to capture the sense of fear the elderly possess. The Chicago neighborhoods where the widows live have been victimized by urban blight. Helene's home is grotesquely vandalized. Ina is burglarized, but the fat crook gets stuck trying to escape through the milk-door trap on her front porch.

This constant fear, particularly of all young people,



Cover art for *The Widows' Adventure*

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drives them to their seemingly irrational plan to go west. They want to escape. Yet the sisters have internal conflicts a continental trek cannot drive away: Ina is an alcoholic, Helene's husband abused her.

If Jack Kerouac had written for *The Golden Girls*, he might have envisioned a plot like this. But *The Widows' Adventures* is more than a septuagenarian

On the Road. The deeper adventure of the novel is the discoveries these women make about themselves and the often-rocket relationship they have had with each other over the years.

Admittedly the novel idles somewhat rougher when the two arrive in California, primarily because the focus widens to include the widows' children. Ina attempts communication with her thoroughly Californianized daughter, and Helene is beset by Amanda, the daughter she thought she left in Chicago. But as the story focuses on Amanda's male troubles, we come to a fuller realization of Helene's own relationship to her abusive husband and the strength she required to become the woman she is today.

In the '50s, *On the Road* gave us a picture of the road west and its attraction to America's troubled youth. Nearly 40 years later (Sal Paradise could now be a retiree), Dickinson has drawn for us a comical, touching, but often disturbing look at what the road west has become for America's elderly. Is west the direction of the sunset or the horizon for new adventure? One thing we learn from Helene and Ina—it's not just a sentimental journey.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Elliot Perry scored 11 of his 22 points in the final four minutes of the game Tuesday night, steering the Memphis State Tigers to an 81-69 victory over the Florida State Seminoles in a Metro Conference game.

Memphis State improved to 15-8 and 6-4 in the Metro, while Florida State lost its fifth in a row to fall to 13-13 and 4-7 in conference play.

Memphis State led by 11, 42-31, at the half, but the Tigers quickly fell apart at the beginning of the second half. The Tigers had five straight fouls called on them in a space of three minutes, leading to a technical slapped on Memphis State coach Larry Finch after the Seminoles' Michael Polite was fouled by Ernest Smith.

Polite's three-point play and a basket by Chuck Graham on the ensuing possession cut the Tiger lead to three, 46-43, with 16:29 left. The Seminoles pulled to within one, 51-50, on another basket by Polite with 12:01 left.

Then the Tigers outscored the Seminoles 10-2 over the next five minutes to open up a nine-point lead.

The Seminoles never got closer than seven as Perry, a point guard, took over the game. Perry also had four assists, two steals and a blocked shot.

The Seminoles were led by Polite's 25 points and Irving Thomas' 20 points.

Suspension won't hurt Mayes' NBA chances

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

Tharon Mayes's character may prove to be his most important asset or his biggest liability, depending on how you look at it.

For Mayes, who pro scouts have projected as a possible second-round choice in June's NBA draft, the incident involving parking services employee Mike Langston could end up costing him *beaucoup* dollars.

The reason is that Mayes has sacrificed valuable playing time while serving an FSU suspension and probation for allegedly hitting Langston and breaking his nose.

The sudden outbreak of violence has been said to be quite uncharacteristic of Mayes' demeanor. Jon Dalton, vice president of student affairs, said Mayes' cooperation in the investigation into the incident helped bring a lighter judgement against him.

The fact remains, however, that Mayes may have a monster lurking in the depths of his personality.

Mayes has stayed cool about the whole situation, though, and certainly isn't as arrogant or ne'er do well as Florida's controversial Dwayne Shintzuis. Some scouts have totally written Shintzuis off based on his lack of playing time and overall bad attitude.

Mayes, however, doesn't have to carry the burden of a bad reputation nor do the coaches have to worry about

him shooting off at the mouth. Pro scouts have taken notice.

"The question is," said Jim Brewer, a Minnesota Timberwolves scout at last Thursday's FSU-Cincinnati game, "is the time off going to make him too rusty? Is he going to be able to come back and play as well as before?"

It's no secret that pro teams like their players to be free of distractions outside of basketball but in the case of

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Mayes won't appeal

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

Florida State basketball player Tharon Mayes did not file an appeal to the FSU Student Judiciary Committee's decision to suspend him from play for the month of February, according to Iris Ahl, secretary for Mayes' lawyer, Thomas Powell.

Powell was out of the office Monday and Tuesday, and could not be reached for comment.

Tuesday was the last day for Powell and Mayes to file the appeal. A defendant has five working days to file an appeal after a ruling is made by the Student Affairs Office.

Dean of Student Affairs Arthur Rich, and university attorney Gerald Gaski, were unavailable for comment late Tuesday.

Seminoles look to finish third in national recruiting race

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

On the eve of the year's most important test for college football programs around the country, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish and Ohio State Buckeyes appear ready to receive the highest grades. Today is "S Day" for thousands of high school football players—"S" as in Scholarship.

It is the first day they can sign scholarship agreements with the college of their choice, a ritual which helps provide an education for many young men who could not otherwise obtain one but which also is the root cause for much of what is wrong with collegiate football.

The bitter recruiting wars have been spiced this year by coaching changes at Michigan State, Clemson,

Arkansas and Alabama—four schools which traditionally rake in a large share of top talent.

But most of all, this year's recruiting season has seen a gravitation of talented players to two of the most tradition-bound football programs in the country—Notre Dame and Ohio State.

"At this point I don't think anybody can catch Notre Dame this year," said Max Emfinger of Houston, who puts out one of the nation's many recruiting guidebooks. "The guys Notre Dame has got are better than the ones anybody else has or is going to get."

The Irish added to their already beefy group early this

week with a commitment from 240-pound fullback Jerome Bettis of Detroit. Also included among the nation's top 50 recruits to have committed to Notre Dame are running back Jeff Burris of Rock Hill, S.C., defensive end Bryant Young of Chicago, tight end Oscar McBride of Chiefland, Fla., offensive guard Aaron Taylor of Concord, Calif., linebacker Jim Flanigan of Brussels, Wis., and fullback Dean Lytle of Brevard, N.C.

Ohio State, however, has made a major dent in the upper echelons of the recruiting derby. In addition to Smith, the Buckeyes have commitments from

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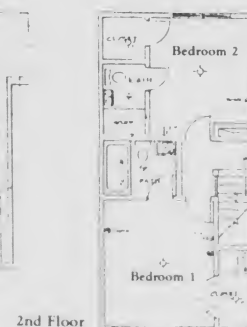
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Metro considers football

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

The eight-team Metro Conference, which includes Florida State and conducts championships in all minor sports plus basketball and baseball is mulling over the possibility of adding football, according to conference commissioner Ralph McFillen.

"We are currently in the discussion stages," McFillen said. "We are evaluating the situation and the issues of adding football and expansion. This is not a new discussion, but with the addition of Penn State (into the Big 10 Conference) the interest has been renewed."

McFillen didn't comment on which teams might be considered if the conference should expand, saying only that the conference will approach the teams considered for their reaction if that time comes. But, he did say that he would like to attract some traditional football powers.

"We would like to bring in some high profile teams," McFillen said. "By giving those schools exposure in football, it could help them in basketball."

However, McFillen did warn that the meetings could produce no change.

"We'll bring in people from outside to evaluate the situation and what dollar revenue it could bring in," he said. "But I don't know what the decision will be. It could be no decision."

If the Conference does add football, it is uncertain if FSU will join or not. FSU coach Bobby Bowden and Athletic Director Bob Goin were out of town and could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but it seems the negatives for

If FSU should decide to enter the conference, it would more than likely have to split the money earned in post-season play with the other seven schools currently in the Metro.

FSU outweigh the positives.

FSU currently has a 72-29-1 overall record against Metro teams in football, including a 19-1 record over the past five years, with the lone loss Southern Mississippi's 30-26 upset in Jacksonville last September. Every conference team participates in football.

Beside its dominance over other Metro schools in the sport, FSU is the only team that consistently appears in post season play.

The last time the Seminoles didn't play in a bowl game was during the 1978 season, when the Seminoles still finished 8-3.

Bowl games mean big money to the schools that appear in them—this year's Fiesta Bowl earned the Seminoles an unofficial \$2.5 million.

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commitments from the top 40), Georgia, UCLA and Texas A&M.

Florida State received a bonus last weekend with the commitment of linebacker Ken Alexander of Austin, Texas. Alexander, one of the top players in a state loaded with talent, had narrowed his choice to Florida State, Notre Dame and Houston—shunning the University of Texas in his home town.

Another recent commitment boosted the hopes of the University of Oklahoma that its ongoing NCAA probation may be only a brief setback.

The Sooners received a commitment from Houston defensive end Aubrey Beavers, the No. 10 player on the top 100 and No. 1 in Texas.

"I think I will feel comfortable in Oklahoma," Beavers said. "It was one of the top programs and I think they can get back. They only have one probation year left."

miss?

He's already been forced to miss four games and he will probably sit out four more.

Mayes hit a parking attendant—which is something deplorable. But it was apparently his timing that was worse than his temper.

Maybe someone should ask Langston if Mayes' bark is worse than his bite.

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Recruits from page 20

cornerback Larry Kennedy of Sarasota, Fla. (the no. 11 player on the top 100 list) and quarterback Joe Pickens of Cleveland (No. 13).

Another top 100 quarterback—Preston Harris of Columbus, Ohio (No. 58)—has also agreed to sign with the Buckeyes. The quarterbacks will likely be redshirted by Coach John Cooper next season, but Smith is being counted on to be a major running threat.

Smith rushed for 2,322 yards and scored 31 touchdowns last season in addition to winning the 100-meter dash at the state track meet. During his three years of high school competition, Smith averaged 9.4 yards per carry.

After Notre Dame and Ohio State, those making the most impact on the national level have been Florida State (with four

Mayes from page 20

Mayes, his distraction might not keep a child's attention for very long. But the time off could certainly hurt him.

John Gabriel, the director of scouting for the Orland Magic, called Mayes "an outstanding basketball player," but he said more time will be needed to evaluate the possibility of him playing in the NBA.

"I think he may be draftable. I'd like to see him play more," Gabriel said. "I thought he was playing well before (Jan. 29) and I don't think that has changed."

But how much playing time will Mayes



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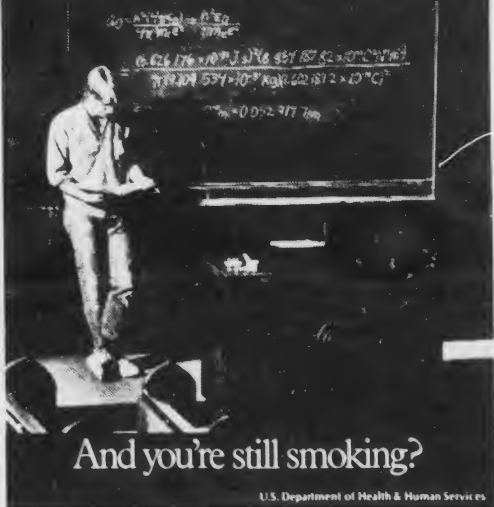
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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:**
Travel is likely to play an important
role in your career and financial
affairs. Business deals will require
closer attention to detail. Be careful
whom you delegate responsibilities to
in May. July will find you sharing
a delightful family vacation. Make
certain your loved ones do not feel
threatened by your self-reliant atti-
tude. Loving reassurance puts paren-
tal fears to rest. A windfall is possible
in November. Splurge on that special
purchase.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE:** actress Meg Tilly, TV
host Hugh Downs, dancer Gregory
Hines, comedian Jack Benny.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New
contacts will revitalize your career.
Join professional organizations. A
telephone call brings welcome news
about an overseas investment. A trip
could help cement a relationship.

TALUS (April 20-May 20):
Avoid extravagance and all forms of
gambling. Only research and new
methods will improve the bottom line.
An influential person is so impressed
that a job could be forthcoming.
Romance keeps you guessing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A
friend lends powerful support to your
endeavors. Attending seminars could
lead to new employment opportuni-
ties. Delegate routine tasks. You could
experience a replay of past events.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Everything seems to be in slow mo-
tion today. Take advantage of the lull
to get better organized. Continue to
gather together income tax materials.
Welcome a newcomer into the fam-
ily fold.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A be-
hind-the-scenes guardian angel saves
you today. Remember to repay the
favor in meaningful ways. Old friends
open new doors to you. Attending a

social event could change your life!
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Welcome new ideas. Attention to
detail is essential. Return telephone
calls and answer mail promptly. A
casual relationship could turn serious
for you. Accept an invitation to a
celebration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A
comic valentine could have serious
overtones! Watch what you say and
do today. Important things are bub-
bling beneath the surface. The spot-
light is on your job performance.
Give work your best shot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Welcome suggestions from younger
people. They may know something
you do not. Taking a special seminar
or learning another language will give
you a shot at a plum job. Spruce up
your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): You have many commitments.
Do not expect too much from an
inexperienced person. A stock mar-
ket tip bears careful investigation.
Do not allow romance to interfere
with your career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Get better organized and recent ten-
sions will subside. The mail brings
welcome news from a college stu-
dent or old friend. Share your expe-
rience. Volunteer work boosts a retiree's
self-esteem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
A misunderstanding could terminate
a relationship. Try not to fret. This
person was never what you needed.
Look ahead! A new hobby or study
group helps clear the cobwebs from
your mind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A
chance encounter brightens your day.
Capitalize on old ties to increase
profits. A childhood friend could
again play a major role in your life.
Be compassionate with someone who
has suffered a loss.

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BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

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SOCCER SUCCESS

Despite the high winds, torrential downpour, and muddy fields, the first Annual International Week Soccer Tournament went extremely well. On opening day the **Psychedelics** played "muy bien" against **Muy-Muy** who proved to be "Nada". **Hatrick** had a tough time with **Shadrach** but proved to be better "Mudders" as they splashed their way to victory. The weather took the honors for the rest of Saturday as a nasty storm put an end to the festivities.

As the sun came up on Sunday so too did the caliber of play as the **Ball Busters** and **Invasores** played a great game before **BB** booted their way to the semis with a 2-1 victory. In the second game of the day, **Landis** on a crusade of their own, ripped the **Crusaders** and earned the right to face the **Ball Busters** benignly becoming the first team to make the finals.

In the other semi-final game **Hatrick** played a trick of their own by making the **Psychedelics'** IDs disappear thus slinking their way into the finals on Monday night - (after press time). **Landis** goes in as a 40 to 1 favorite but so did **Mike Tyson**.



BADMINTON

Badminton sign-up began Friday, Feb. 19th and will last through the 23rd in Tully Gym. A validated FSU ID is required to participate. Play will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 27th. As usual, there will be men's and women's singles and doubles events. There will be three playing levels to choose from — beginning, intermediate, and advanced. The winner in each advanced division will receive an IM champion shirt.

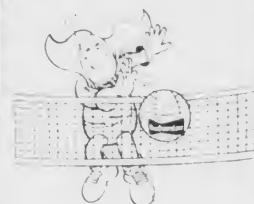
SOFTBALL

Sign-ups are currently underway for IM softball. All that's needed to participate is a validated FSU ID and the willingness to have some fun. Sign-ups will be ending Wednesday, Feb. 21st. Also on the 21st will be the mandatory meeting which all teams are required to attend. It will be at 4:00 in the Moore Auditorium. There are Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec slots available but not for long so don't delay. Hurry up and sign-up today!



IT'S TIME FOR BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Don't miss out on all the action this Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17th and 18th when the Men's Triple and Co-Ed Four Persons take the sand. Both divisions have been filled up but that shouldn't stop anyone from coming out and cheering on their favorite team. Also you won't want to miss all the sun, fun, and great competition there will be along with the many great prizes and awards that our generous sponsors have provided. Among our sponsors are **Chenoweth Distributors**, **Coca Cola Bottling Co.**, **Fleet Feet** with **Club Sportswear**, **GMAC**, **Hooters**, and the **Mill Bakery, Eatery & Brewery**. Join us on the IM sand courts. Bring your chairs, some lotion, and sit back and watch the competition!!!



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Do you love to partake in weekend binges, but you don't have enough cash? FSU Intramurals has a solution to your problem! Today at 4 o'clock, in room 212 Tully Gym, Intramurals is having a clinic for softball officials. No experience is necessary, only the desire to do your best. Any questions, please call 644-2430.

SOCCER ACTION

This past weekend the FSU Women's Soccer Club had a match against their state rivals, the University of Florida. Unfortunately the Lady Noles came up short in a game which was rather close.

The first half showed some great action with the Noles taking command and dominating play but were short of scoring any goals. The second half the Gators came out charging and took the Noles a little by surprise and scored on a one-on-one with the Seminoles goalkeeper. This seemed to dim the spirits of the FSU Squad and within minutes the Gators were awarded a penalty kick which they successfully made to end the game at 2-0.

The Lady Noles next match will be in Gainesville the 24th and 25th of February where they will be competing in the University of Florida Invitational. Good Luck Ladies!! Show the Gators who has the better team.

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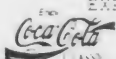
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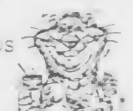
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Faculty senate passes multi-cultural component

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

After prolonged debate, the FSU faculty senate decided that starting in 1991, undergraduate students at Florida State University will have to take six hours of "multi-cultural" classes.

The faculty senate overwhelmingly approved the long-awaited multi-cultural component Wednesday. Fewer than 10 senators voted against the proposal, which requires all FSU undergraduates entering the university after Aug. 1, 1991, to take classes that enhance self-understanding and emphasize contemporary cultures.

Black Studies Director William Jones, a long-time proponent of diverse education, said after Wednesday's vote that the new policy was a big step for FSU.

"It is really the cutting edge of college undergraduate education today," said Jones, who isn't a faculty senator but was asked to serve on the committee that drafted the proposal. "Our students are going to live in a multi-cultural world and it's an effort to prepare them for that."

Several universities, including Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley, recently passed similar proposals. Jones said the University of South Florida is considering it as well.

Under the guidelines of the FSU multi-cultural component, undergraduate students will be required to take three hours of classes in "cross-cultural studies" and three hours focusing on "diversity in Western experience." The six hours will be included in the existing

core curriculum of 49 hours.

The faculty senate was criticized by some for deliberating so long before passing the requirement. The plan was first introduced last March, and has been the topic of at least four senate meetings since then.

But Faculty Senate President Leo Sandon defended the group's slow pace.

"Frankly, I wouldn't have wanted it to go any faster," said Sandon, explaining that it was an important policy change that will have a wide range of effects.

The proposal passed Wednesday is slightly different than the original version, in that it doesn't list any specific classes or departments that could fill the requirement. It leaves the decision of which existing or new classes will fulfill the requirement to the senate undergraduate policy committee. Implementation of the plan will be in the hands of university administrators.

FSU President Bernie Sliger, who was present at Wednesday's meeting, said he foresees few logistical problems with the multi-cultural component.

He said the only possible snafu could be getting money for the additional faculty needed to meet the demand in departments offering multi-cultural classes.

"(Financing) will be the most difficult part," Sliger said. "But I don't see that as something that can't be handled."

According to Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, whose office will oversee implementation of the plan, it's

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Sundial on Landis Green created by art students

City commission helps protect university logos

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

The Tallahassee City Commission made a number of decisions Wednesday night which impact the area's two universities and community college.

Among them was the introduction of an amendment to

the occupational license ordinance aimed at curbing the illegal use of the Florida State University and Florida A&M University logos on merchandise.

According to Phil Fordyce, FSU's director of licensing, out-of-town vendors selling merchandise at football games without obtaining a license to use the university logos

causes a number of problems. First, the university loses money that would have been made by the sale of trademarked items. Also, such vendors take business away from local vendors with permission to use the logos. Fordyce added that the unlicensed logos are frequently

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Long-time FSU supporter dies

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Long-time Florida State University advocate Coyle E. Moore died Tuesday after more than 60 years of involvement with the university; he was 89.

Moore, who was best known for his support of FSU athletics, was also a dedicated educator. During his 42 years at FSU, Moore aided the institution in its transition from a small liberal arts college for women to a large, nationally-recognized university.

FSU President Bernie Sliger said Moore's death is a deep loss to the school.

"He was a really integral part of this university for a long time in both academics and athletics," Sliger said.

Although Moore is remembered for his role in bringing football to FSU, Sliger said it's important not to overlook his contributions to academics.



Coyle Moore

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Homeless ordinance bogs down

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

The Leon County Commission again wrestled with a proposed homeless shelter ordinance Tuesday night, and again postponed any decisive action.

The ordinance was drawn up by the Planning Commission late last year and adopted by the Tallahassee City Commission Jan. 3 after several revisions. The issue was discussed by the county commission two weeks ago, but commissioners were divided on where to allow the shelters. A revised ordinance presented Tuesday separated homeless shelters into two categories, specifying possible locations for each.

But the changes created confusion among commissioners, who were concerned that the revised ordinance was too vague and would pose problems.

"When I'm presented with an ordinance like

this, I'd like to know what the problem is we're trying to solve," said Commissioner Bob Henderson.

"It just needs to be clearer," added Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull.

The commission decided to postpone the matter until another public hearing on March 13. Plans were also made to discuss the ordinance with city officials. Since the county has taken no action, the city must revisit its decision by March 3. To make the ordinance permanent within city limits, a four-fifths majority vote is required.

County commissioners are concerned that the revised ordinance may inadvertently affect facilities other than homeless shelters. For instance, some churches that provide lodging would fall under the proposed ordinance's first category.

Commissioners also expressed concern over a

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IN BRIEF

THE CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION sponsors a seminar with Jane Elliott entitled "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" at 7:30 tonight in the FSU University Ballroom.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. For more information call AL 576-2285.

THE TENNIS CLUB HOLDS AN OPEN practice tonight at 7 on the Montgomery courts behind the health center. For more information call Ann Pigatti at 224-8230.

THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION INVITES everyone to come watch the FSU sororities step out for the American Heart Association at the 1990 Linedance tonight at The Moon. Doors open at 7; event begins at 7:30. For more information call Tammy Giroux at 561-0529.

PSI CHI, THE NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY Honor Society, hosts career night for all psychology students tonight at 7 in Rm. 105 of the Kellogg Research Bldg. For more information call Ann Abdouch at 644-7414.

THE DELTA CHAPTER OF PHI THETA KAPPA holds an executive board meeting tonight at 6 and a members' meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 321 of the new union. For more information call the "Delta Hotline" at 222-5934.

UNITED FACULTY OF FLORIDA'S EXECUTIVE Board meets tonight at 5 at The Grand Finale.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST apartheid and racism meets tonight at 6:15 in Rm. 306 of the new union. For more information call Kip at

222-5659.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting today at 11 in Rm. 322 of the new union.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT 8 in the Longmire lounge. For more information call Deborah Lee at 644-3176.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY of American meets to discuss special events management tonight at 7 in the Tallahassee Democrat boardroom. For more information call LaQuinda Pollard at 878-4515 or 599-2151.

THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY HOLDS A meeting with a speaker tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 207 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Barry A. Schmeer at 561-6639.

THE LSAT WORKSHOP MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in Rm. 207 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Barry A. Schmeer at 561-6639.

LAMBDA PI ETA, THE FSU COMMUNICATIONS Honor Society, meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 425 of the Dittenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Jan Parrish at 421-8074.

THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS OFFICE hosts Marjorie Mowlam, MP, speaking on "The British Wellborn Lecture: Western and Eastern Europe and the European Community in 1992" tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. Also on tap for the international festival is classical guitarist Ricardo Cobo performing tonight at 9:30 in the Club Downunder. For more information call Jill Stephens at 644-3272.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING Association meets tonight at 7 with a representative of Mervyns in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS FOR GOLD KEY are due by 4 p.m. today in Rm. 301A Union. For more information call Lisa Manrique at 561-6158.

THE MODEL UNITED NATIONS HOLDS A home government meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 321 of the new union. For more information call Kip at 644-6190.

THE INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE studies hosts Michael Novak speaking on "The Spirit of Democratic Capitalism" today at 3:30 in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Chris at 644-7819.

THE SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 8 in Rm. 060 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Paul Matthews at 644-6532.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEMBERSHIP applications are available in Rm. 301 Union. Deadline is March 1. For more information call Glenn Cutler at 942-2614.

CORRECTIONS

A headline on a page three story in Wednesday's *Flambeau* was incorrect. It should have read "Historian says illiteracy problems are not a disease."

The name of Jerome Dickey, a juvenile accused of the Feb. 9 fatal shooting, was misspelled in Wednesday's *Flambeau*.

Due to a technical error, we ran "In Brief's" public service announcements from Feb. 8 in Wednesday's paper. Our apologies to those inconvenienced by the error.

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Apartheid at home

In the battle for worldwide media attention, one old man from South Africa has managed to beat hands-down the millions in Eastern Europe striving to set their countries free. He's drawn network news anchors for live broadcasts from Soweto and dominated the spotlight in spite of major events in the Kremlin and the Middle East.

And well he should: Nelson Mandela's 27-year struggle against apartheid will surely put him in the history books with Martin Luther King, Jr., and Gandhi as one of the principal figures in the fight against oppression.

But as history is being made in South Africa, it is increasingly ignored in our own backyard. There are no banner headlines, no live television remotes, but as the walls of apartheid come tumbling down abroad, moves are being made here to rebuild them anew at home.

This summer, the "kinder, gentler" Ku Klux Klan made appearances throughout Florida—including Tallahassee. Now they're waging an "anti-drug" campaign. In the fall, mail bombs have killed civil rights judges and gutted the NAACP headquarters. A month ago, a Tallahassee City Commission election became a battle of the bigots. This week, as blacks were beaten half a world away, marchers returned to Selma, Ala., where they were once beaten, to protest the firing of a black school superintendent by white school board members. And a few days ago, as thousands chanted *amandla auethu* in the streets of Capetown, some slugs crawled out from under their rock to paint "Support apartheid" and other racist epithets around the Florida State University campus.

While we sit at the dinner table and watch thousands crying for their right to vote in South Africa, it's easy to forget that only a few decades ago, millions of blacks were not allowed to vote here at home. While we listen to Mandela regale Capetown crowds with words of freedom and self-determination, it's easy to forget that King was killed in Memphis for expressing the same ideas. And when we see clips of abject poverty in segregated townships like Soweto, we can conveniently overlook our own ghettos where blacks are no longer kept by law, but by a social and economic system that relegates them to second-class status as surely as any pass card.

Of course, there's nothing wrong with watching events in South Africa. And there's nothing wrong with supporting the sanctions, boycotts and divestment that have brought South Africa's majority to the brink of freedom. But don't forget that as the battle against oppression rages abroad, it's also far from over at home.

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LETTERS

PAC attack

Editor:

Senators Marmer, Cepero and Burtachael sponsored Bill 40 enabling two students to travel to an American-Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) convention in North Carolina. The students of FSU are largely unaware of this action because the announcement appeared in small print on a student government advertisement in the Feb. 7 edition of the *Flambeau*. AIPAC unabashedly supports all of Israel's policies—from occupation of Arabian lands to jet-bombing sovereign Lebanese territory. Equally reprehensible is AIPAC's notion that America should finance this carnage of life, limb and property.

I urge concerned students to call and write the presidents and vice-presidents of FSU and student government, as well as student Senators. Explain to them that it is an injustice when your money is being channeled into one of the most powerful lobbying organizations in America.

Kenneth Fulton

Take a stand

Editor:

In response to those who felt it necessary to express their belief that "white is best," "America the white" and that Florida State campus is "Anglo Town," I take a stand on behalf of African-Americans on this campus, minorities around the world and all who support equality.

I am here to emphasize that black Americans everywhere will unite and declare war on all who support the ignorance which emanates from the edifice of slavery. We have come to stake our claim, and we will not be denied.

For those who advocate slavery and racism, it is my duty to warn you that we will no longer stand idly by as you strategically attempt to cause the "black out" of the black man.

I am of the opinion that the white male has more to fear than any other group or gender (i.e. white females, minorities) because for so long his supercilious attitudes have directly dominated and influenced everyone. However, at this time African-Americans are becoming increasingly aware of the feeble attempts you make to stagnate our progress. Negroes and liberalized members of all races will no longer tolerate the injustices you've interwoven into our society. It is time for the burden of racism to be lifted from our shoulders.

Your actions indicate that you are afraid. Take whatever actions of desperation you feel necessary. You have a choice: we can coexist peacefully or under intense circumstances. But, I assure you of one thing—the movement will not stop, no matter what price we must pay. It is now time for blacks everywhere to claim the unalienable rights which are ours. Racists, you have no choice but to prepare for your downfall. We are here to stay!

Albert Ray Sanders Jr.

Words just words

Editor:

Aww, give me a break!! You hold a forum to argue over words? Words? Please! There are so many *real* issues in this world—in Tallahassee—do I need to remind you? AIDS, crack, racism, syphilis, environmental, homelessness, hunger...yet your argue over words: mistress, spinster, shim for Him (God), and why? your own shortcomings, perhaps? No, this has nothing to do with me, it's everyone else that is so wrong and keeping me from where I want to be. Grow up. I'm a woman, and I am not crying that men are barring the way. I have gotten where I am or where I am not because of me. Not because some so-and-so woman-hater didn't give me such and such, or did give me such and such because of my looks.

Stop whining. Sure there are cases of sexual harassment and discrimination and those need to be addressed, but to argue over words, when there's so much to be done in this world, is such a pity. Join me in a reality break here gals—the Mother Earth is going to hell while you stand around and argue that it should or shouldn't be called Mother. Drugs, AIDS, environs, people without homes, racism—these are real issues that need your help and not your words. If you had spent the day picking up litter or holding crack babies or collecting donations (like those sexist fraternity boys—someone really ought to tell them to stop helping the needy and start arguing over their bylaws) don't you think that may have said something for women or basically the whole human race more than your forum ever could? To end on a cliché would be so, cliché, but hey—actions speak louder than words. It's not what you say—I mean who really cares what you say? It's what you do that counts ever so much. Shut up and put your hands to work. It's the only way that will let us survive the next 100 years.

Jennifer Sprenger

Parliament member to speak at FSU

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

As a member of the British Parliament and a former Florida State University political science professor, Marjorie Mowlam has experienced international affairs first hand.

Tonight, Mowlam will share her knowledge with the public when she speaks about "Western and Eastern Europe and the European Community in 1992" in FSU's Moore Auditorium.

According to Roberta Christie, media relations specialist for the university student affairs office, Mowlam is the keynote speaker for this week's International Festival. The festival is co-sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and the Office of



Marjorie Mowlam

International Programs.

Mowlam, 40, is a native of Britain and attended school there and in the United States. She taught at FSU from 1977-78, then returned home to teach.

At age 20 Mowlam joined the Labour Party, Britain's opposition party, and went on to be elected to Parliament.

Diane Roberts, a former *Florida Flambeau* associate editor and current teacher at Alabama State University who studied in Britain, said the professor-turned-lawmaker has a different perspective than most members of Parliament.

"She is one of the most interesting members of Parliament because she is an academic in political science," Roberts said. "She is also one of the few women members of Parliament."

According to Roberts, Mowlam represents a trend in British government.

"She is representative of a whole new wave in British politics where women are making a greater impact, especially in the Labour party," she said.

Marjorie Mowlam will speak tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. Her lecture is free to the public.

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requirement placing homeless shelters at least 500 feet from any single-family residence

"There may be instances where being closer (than 500 feet) to a neighborhood may not be a problem," said Turnbull.

But on the other hand, she added, "When you give notice on a zoning change (to accommodate a homeless shelter), only those within 500 feet would be given notice. An adjacent neighborhood (even if farther than 500 feet) ought to be given notice."

Commissioner Gayle Nelson was also concerned "I would suggest that as a city person 500 feet is a lot of space," she said. "But for people in unincorporated areas, 500 feet is nothing. You're talking about two different lifestyles."

Others even questioned the need for a special ordinance. They said amendments to the existing zoning

code, which regulates current transient lodgings that charge minimal fees, would be sufficient.

But homeless shelter providers and members of the ad hoc committee which drew up the original ordinance disagreed. Such a designation would be too restrictive to accommodate the needs of different types of homeless and the shelters they would utilize.

"We avoided the predetermination (of the zoning code) of where the shelters would go... by making it a 'special exception' (to the code)," said Jim Murley, a planning commissioner and a member of the ordinance committee.

A motion by Commissioner Lee Vause to table the ordinance completely failed to achieve a second.

Although commissioners expressed a desire to be more specific about homeless shelter categories, dispersal factors and the accessory services, they also said that they are walking a tightrope.

"This is the dilemma: You want flexibility but at the same time you want distinctions to protect neighborhoods," said Turnbull.

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used on merchandise that is substandard or offensive.

"Every now and then someone comes out with something that's in poor taste or pornographic, and yet has our logo on it. We don't want that to happen," he said.

More importantly, according to FSU Counsel Gerald Jaski, illegal use of the logos jeopardizes FSU's right to them.

"That logo is the property of the university and if you don't take action you can lose your rights to the logo," he said. "If you don't prosecute... the law may consider that to be your tacit approval."

Because FSU has no effective means to stop the vendors, Fordyce said, it requested an amendment to the city's existing occupational license ordinance that would revoke vendors' licenses if they use the logo without approval. FSU police would be the prime enforcers.

But commissioners had a number of problems with FSU's proposal.

"What we are doing is helping FSU and FAMU enforce their trademark rights," said Commissioner Bob Hightower. "Is that our problem or FSU's problem?"

The commission unanimously approved the amendment anyway, and the revised ordinance awaits public hearing.

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too early to gauge the policy's effects.

"I don't think that's clear yet," she said. "That first year it'll only affect freshmen. It won't apply to everyone until Fall, 1992."

Muhlenfeld conceded that some departments may face problems at first, but she said that will only be temporary.

"There may be some misbalances at first," she said. "But those things tend to balance out after a time. It may require some shifting."

Muhlenfeld said she was ecstatic over the senate's decision, and added that it is a positive move for FSU. Students also think the plan will be beneficial.

"I think it would be a good idea. I don't know much about other cultures," said sophomore accounting major Jennifer Kyle. "I think it would broaden our horizons and that's what we're in college for."

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ARTS

Oscar nominations offer mixed surprises

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Every year, the announcement of the Academy Awards nominations for the motion picture industry, adds a little excitement and trepidation to an otherwise uneventful time of year. Interested on-lookers are always ready for the surprises and the annual disappointments.

But this year, which is the Academy's 62nd, brought more nomination surprises than disappointments—which is really unusual.

Driving Miss Daisy garnered a whopping nine nominations, followed closely by *Born on the Fourth of July* which was nominated eight times. *Glory* and *My Left Foot*, finished a little farther back in the pack with five nods each.

The films nominated for best picture of the year were: *Born on the Fourth of July*, *Dead Poets Society*, *Driving Miss Daisy*, *Field of Dreams* and *My Left Foot*.

The fact that *Dead Poets Society* was included in the list of 1989's most illustrious films is a big surprise. On the whole there were several films that were much better than this one. Many critics, who weren't swept under by the film's sentimentality, felt that it had many shortcomings. But the 4,700-member Academy often goes for the films that have a potentially powerful theme—in this case teen suicide. The voters usually gloss over the hard facts of the issue and present an idealized representation.

The nomination for *Field of Dreams* was a pleasant surprise. The Academy, which is noted for its short



Robin Williams quotes Walt Whitman in the movie, *Dead Poet's Society*

attention span, often overlooks films that come out before Nov. 30, regardless of their merit.

Nominations for Best Director went to Oliver Stone for *Born on the Fourth of July*, Woody Allen for *Crimes and Misdemeanors*, Peter Weir for *Dead Poets Society*, Kenneth Branagh for *Henry V* and Jim Sheridan for *My Left Foot*.

The Academy threw two curveballs in the direction category. Bruce Beresford, the director of *Driving Miss Daisy*, was curiously left out of the race. Of course the film did garner nine nominations. You can't be expected to remember everyone, can you?

The inclusion of Kenneth Branagh was another nice surprise. The fact that he was brave enough to put Shakespeare on the screen says a lot for the man. But, the fact that the Academy took notice will probably

shock many.

The nominees for Best Supporting Actress went just about as expected, with the exception of the nomination of Brenda Fricker for *My Left Foot*. The other nominees were: Anjelica Huston and Lena Olin for their work in *Enemies, A Love Story*, Julia Roberts for *Steel Magnolias* and Dianne Wiest for *Parenthood*.

Once again, the Academy has nominated Marlon Brando, this time for his work in *A Dry White Season*. The voters should know by now that he just won't accept that little Oscar.

Brando's fellow nominees were: Danny Aiello for *Do the Right Thing*, Dan Aykroyd for his surprising performance in *Driving Miss Daisy*, Martin Landau for *Crimes and Misdemeanors* and Denzel Washington for *Glory*.

Next to the Best Picture awards the Best Actor and Actress nominations create the most excitement. The general public seems to be more interested in the stars, rather than behind-the-scenes people.

The nominees for Best Actor were: Kenneth Branagh for *Henry V*, Tom Cruise for *Born on the Fourth of July*, Daniel Day-Lewis for *My Left Foot*, Morgan Freeman for *Driving Miss Daisy* and Robin Williams for *Dead Poets Society*.

The Best Actress category included two shockers. Isabelle Adjani and Pauline Collins, in *Camille Claudel* and *Shirley Valentine* respectively, were both nominated. This is strange in that the Academy usually ignores foreign films for their main

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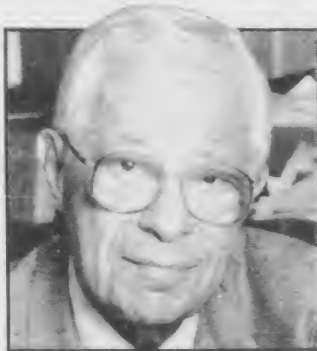
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Raspberries are the worst

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

The smart aleck answer to the Oscar award nominations are the 10th Annual Raspberry Awards. The "Razzies," which were announced Monday, are given to the worst films and performances of the year.

Several films stood out as the worst this year, but one was especially bad. *Star Trek V* garnered six nominations. This proves that there was generally a bad feeling towards

the film—written, directed and starring William Shatner. You would probably even be hard-pressed to find a "Trekkie" that really liked the film.

The other nominees that joined *Star Trek V* in this abysmal group were *The Karate Kid III*, *Lock Up*, *Roadhouse* and *SpeedZone*.



If this is a raspberry, than Sylvester Stallone is the best actor of the year.

Sylvester Stallone, who is favorite with the Razzies, was nominated once again for his work in *Lock Up* and *Tango and Cash*. His fellow thespians included Tony Danza for *She's Out of Control*, Ralph Macchio for *Karate Kid III*, William Shatner for *Star Trek V* and finally Patrick Swayze for *Next of Kin* and *Roadhouse*.

There were four nominees in the Worst Actress category. Jane Fonda for *Old Gringo*, Heather Locklear for *Return of the Swamp Thing*, Paulina

Porizkova for *Her Alibi* and Ally Sheedy for *Heart of Dixie*.

To show the fickleness of the world we live in, last year's Worst Actor Raspberry recipient, Tom Cruise, will probably win the Oscar for Best Actor this year.

Cafe shows Erendira

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

This week's installment of Cafe Cinema, sponsored each Thursday by Student Campus Entertainment, has a distinct Latin American flavor.

The film, *Erendira*, is based on the novel *100 Years of Solitude* by Gabriel Garcia Marquez—who also wrote the screenplay. The film revolves around a young girl named Erendira, who accidentally burns down her grandmother's house. To make Erendira pay, the grandmother decides to sell her into prostitution. She takes the unwilling girl all over the country offering her to the highest bidder.

The film is deemed as beautiful as the writing of Marquez.

Erendira plays tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. As usual admission is free to students with a valid I.D. and \$2 for non-students.

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categories and these were two very low profile films that got very little viewing.

The other three nominees were basically shoe-ins. The nominees were Jessica Lange for *Music Box*, Michelle Pfeiffer for *The Fabulous Baker Boys* and Jessica Tandy for *Driving Miss Daisy*.

The biggest surprise of the year though is the exclusion of two of the best films released in '89, Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing* and Stephen Soderberg's *sex, lies and videotape*. Combined, they garnered three nominations (two for *Do the Right Thing* and one for *sex, lies and videotape*). The voters are still afraid to address films that deal with social conflicts. It is a shame because, once again two of the brightest new directors in the film world have been snubbed and replaced by lesser works.

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SPORTS

Bowden: Seminoles' recruiting season 'smoothest ever'

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Defense was the direction Florida State football coaches turned recruiting efforts to this off-season, and it shows from the list of signees Wednesday on National Signing Day.

Six linebackers and four defensive backs were inked in as 22 of FSU's 25 available scholarships were taken. The Seminoles got what they wanted at other positions as well in what FSU coach Bobby Bowden called his "smoothest recruiting season ever."

"I could have been in Japan and the coaches could have still signed them," Bowden said.

FSU, which finished third in most final-season polls last season and second in the *Flambeau* poll, had one of the top three recruiting seasons for the second year in a row. The Seminoles signed six *Parade* All-Americans, which is the most heralded of the recruiting lists.

"It's going to be as good a group as we've had," Bowden said.

FSU's *Parade* signees are defensive backs Clifton Abraham and Corey Sawyer, linebackers Ken Alexander and Marvin Jones, quarterback Chris Weinke and running back Omar Ellison.

Abraham, a 5-foot-10, 185-pounder from Dallas, is also listed as recruiting special Max Emfinger's No. 2 cornerback in the country. Abraham runs a 4.4 in the 40-yard dash. Sawyer, a 5-foot-11, 175-pounder, was quarterback at Key West High School where he broke former NFL great George Mira's record with 3,500 total offensive yards.

Alexander, from Austin, Tx., runs the 40 in 4.6 and has

good size at 6-foot 2, 241-pounds. Jones, brother of former Seminole Fred Jones, is Emfinger's no. 1 outside linebacker in the country. Jones, at 6-foot 2, 225 pounds, runs the 40 in 4.5.

Weinke, at 6-foot 4, 206-pounds, is perhaps the cream of the crop. He threw for 3,956 yards and 24 touchdowns in just 21 games at Cretin Dermin High in St. Paul, Minn. Weinke was recruited by over 70 Division I schools, choosing FSU over Alabama, Illinois and Miami.

Weinke, nicknamed "Rocket," could also play baseball

for the Seminoles. Along with leading his high school to the Class AA State Championships with a .378 average and 40 RBI, Weinke played third base for the U.S. Junior Olympic Team last summer.

Ellison rushed for 1,160 yards last year at Griffin, Ga. after running for 1,400 yards at Griffin, Ga. after running for 1,400 yards at Griffin, Ga.

Ellison, who chose FSU over Auburn, rushed for 1,160 yards in his last two years.

Turn to F

Rattlers signees fill important gaps

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

When Florida A&M coach Ken Riley started recruiting for the upcoming season, his main concern had to be how to replenish his defense.

Players like Darryl Davis, William "Petey" Evers, Eddie Metcalf, Lowell Crawford and Marcus Boston are all lost to graduation.

With that in mind, Riley took steps in the right direction on Wednesday, the first day high school seniors can commit to colleges, by signing 10 players, seven of whom play defense.

Leading the list is 6-foot 5, 270-pound lineman David Farquhar.

Farquhar, from Lawrence Central High in Indianapolis, is also listed as an offensive lineman and could give the Rattlers immediate help at either position.

Other defensive recruits include 6-foot 3, 230-pound linebacker Tim Kirby from Atlanta's Southwest DeBalk High and Ernest Marshall, a 6-foot-4, 260-pound lineman from Campbell High in Atlanta.

Two of the recruits come from St. Petersburg. 6-foot-4, 240-pound end Ed Dixon from Lakewood High and 6-foot 5, 220-pound lineman Ben Garner from Northeast High.

Greg Williams, a 6-foot 6, 240-pound end and lineman from Madison High in Greenville and 5-foot-11, 170-pound back Kenneth Riley II, the son of coach Riley, from FAMU High round out the defensive recruits.

The offense seems stable for the Rattlers. They lose only three starters from last year's team that posted a 6-5 record: tight end Troy Allen, split end Howard Huckaby and center LeRon Strong.

The new recruits include local running back Matt Williams, who is listed at 5-foot 10, 175 pounds from

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FSU from page 9

Along with the *Parade* honorees, FSU landed some other top recruits. Signees Sean Jackson and William Floyd are Emfinger's top two running backs in the nation.

Jackson, at No. 1, rushed for over 1,000 yards last year as a New Orleans prepster despite not moving to the running back position until the third game. Jackson, a 6-foot-2, 220-pounder, is also the top-ranked overall athlete among the nation's prospects.

Floyd, a 6-foot-2, 217-pounder from St. Petersburg, runs the 40 in 4.55 and bench presses 315 pounds. Floyd is former FSU running back Victor Floyd's cousin.

Also on Emfinger's list is defensive linemen Billy Glenn, a 6-foot-4, 235-pounder from Daytona Beach. Glenn, who has participated in FSU's summer football camps for the past three years, runs the 40 in 4.8.

FSU coaches drew on Tallahassee's prep football hotbed

for three recruits. Rickards High defensive back Corey Fuller signed, along with Godby High defensive back Steve Gilmer and Lincoln's kicker-punter Dan Mowrey.

Seven recruits had a grade-point average of 3.0 in high school, including linebacker Scott Kolar of Tampa, who received an academic scholarship to FSU after scoring a 1400 on the SAT.

"Better grades and more speed," Bowden said. "They all look good on paper. Hopefully they can play football."

Other FSU signees are: linebacker Chris Cowart, 6-3, 270, from New Orleans; linebacker Culack Guerrier, 6-3, 230, from Miami; wide receiver Ken McCorvey, 6-1, 180, from Gauthier, Miss.; running back Sam McMillon, 5-9, 180, from Kissimmee; outside linebacker Patrick McNeil, 6-3, 275, from Bradenton; linebacker James Roberson, 6-4, 225, from Lake Wales; offensive defensive lineman John Donaldson, 6-4, 240, from Marianna; tight end Lonnie Johnson, 6-3, 220, from Miami; linebacker Kevin Adams, 6-1, 215 from Lake Charles, La.; and linebacker Eric Smith, 5-11, 210, from Live Oak.

FAMU from page 9

Lincoln High, 6-foot-2, 270-pound guard Tarvis Mobley from Fernandina Beach High and 5-foot 11, 170 pound quarterback Antonio Ross from Raines High in Jacksonville.

Williams will more than likely spend time as a back up to Amir Rasul and Chris Daniels next season. Mobley, like Williams, will also spend time on the bench behind starting guard Robert Frost.

Ross, who is from the same area as last year's back up quarterback Rod Jackson, must fight current starter Tony Ezell for a starting position.

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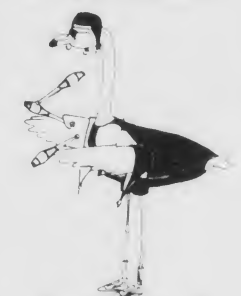
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Your Horoscope

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A
bold move allows you to salvage an
almost-lost deal. The financial pic-
ture brightens substantially. Stay
away from anyone who has caused
you debt problems in the past. Deal-
ing directly with those at the top will
increase your chances for promotion.
By November, your romantic partner
will reign supreme in your heart. A
visit from a young person will light
up your winter holidays.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE: singer Melissa Man-
chester, actor Cesar Romero, actress
Jane Seymour, comic Harvey Kor-
man.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Shopping bargains abound today.
Avoid going overboard. A new ac-
quaintance could be the key to your
making a career change. Do not rush
into a personal relationship if you
have any qualms.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Fresh starts enjoy favorable influ-
ences. Your best rapport is with a
trusted associate. Past projects can be
recycled to earn new profits. Seek
advice from those who know you
best.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Some soul-searching will help you
find the answer to a perplexing prob-
lem. Your earning power is greater
than ever, thanks to your new high
tech skills. Conferences and inter-
views should go like clockwork.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Ride
with the tide and good things will
happen. A professional relationship
means more than you dreamed pos-
sible. A stock market tip could bring
sudden good fortune. Things shape
up nicely in romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Working
quietly behind the scenes will lead to
a promotion. Good news arrives from
an unusual quarter. Get agreements
in writing. You will reap handsome

profits when a creative idea catches
on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): On-
the-spot decisions prove advan-
tageous. Meet a problem involving
neighbors or friends head-on. Ro-
mance is tender and meaningful.
Loved one shares a delightful sur-
prise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do
not let someone's accusations upset
you. You know you are right! You
get a lucky break if you are looking
for an apartment or condo. A loved
one could be feeling neglected. Plan
a special treat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Save time and money by approach-
ing a difficult task methodically.
Delegate more responsibility. A
meeting that takes place today could
lead to new romance or business. Ex-
ercise helps relieve tension.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Being in the spotlight is both
lightful and confusing. You may be
too busy to discern someone's mo-
tives. Let romantic partners handle
their own affairs. Refuse to be used
by anyone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Listen to experts and ask for sugges-
tions concerning your career or fi-
nances. Surprising events are in store.
Do not assume the worst before you
have all the facts. You could hit the
jackpot!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
A good day to apply for loans and ask
for favors. Today's work sets the
stage for tomorrow's success. Do not
allow a professional or romantic re-
lationship to drift along — nail things
down.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A
lively discussion could jump-start
some constructive changes. A raise
or promotion is possible. Be careful
how you word letters and memos,
they could be misconstrued. Pursue
romance.

FAMU-FSU rivalry is 'just another ballgame'

BY JIMMY VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

Intra state rivalries can call for some big celebration and result in some even heavier bragging. But cross-town rivals can often create some bad blood.

So why isn't the Florida State-Florida A&M women's basketball game, which starts tonight at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center, stirring up serious controversy with name calling and guarantees of victory? Probably because neither of these two teams view each other as important rivals.

FAMU's interim coach Johnnie Williams, whose Rattlerettes don't start anyone with more than two years experience, said his team just hasn't played FSU often enough to consider it a rivalry.

"Until we get a chance to taste the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat, it won't be more than just another game," Williams said. "Our people just haven't played against them in the past."

Specifically, his current Rattlerette team. The two schools have been playing each other since the 1974-75 season with FSU winning both times they met that season. But the series has evened somewhat since then, standing at an overall 13-7 in favor of the Seminoles.

FSU won last year 75-68. The last time the Rattlerettes finished on top was the 1987-88 season when they won 71-68.

FSU coach Maryneil Meadors looks at the game as good for the Tallahassee community as well as the two schools.

"This game is always a big event," Meadors said. "The game is always real close and the bands and the big crowds are great. It should be a great night for fans of women's basketball."

But for FSU and FAMU this is still just *another* game. Both teams respect the other and would like to win, but no more so than any other game, or so say the coaches. Williams and Meadors pointed to their conference games as the most important of the season. FAMU plays in the New South Women's Athletic Conference and FSU is in the Metro.

"Of course we want to win all our games," Williams said. "But if we don't win at all during the season and get hot in the tournament we can still be conference champions."

Meadors agreed, adding that a win would be nice but her team has played games that may be more important.

"A win will be important for the total program here at FSU, but no more so than our games against Top 20 opponents," she said.

While the series may lean in FSU's favor, the 14-8 Rattlerettes carry a stronger tradition as far as successful women's basketball is concerned. Florida State 16-5, has only had five winning seasons in the 17 year history of the program.

Conversely, last years 11-17 mark was the only season since 1978-79 FAMU has finished below .500.

"FAMU definitely deserves the respect we're giving to them," Meadors said. "They've got an outstanding program and they've done a great job considering the adversity they've faced this season."

The Rattlerettes endured a tough January that saw a player walk-out result in the reassignment of coach Mickey Clayton. Since then, FAMU has gone 9-4 under Williams, including wins in six of their last seven contests.

FSU has won its last five with guard Wanda Burns leading the way averaging 17.9 points per game. Williams has devised an interesting defense for Burns.

"We're going to try to keep Burns busy," Williams said. "I'm going to put my first five on the floor and put my bench on Burns. We want to keep her from shooting."

Junior Donyale Ferguson leads the Rattlerettes averaging 15.9 points per game, but guard Shelley Boston has grabbed most of the attention with her 5.3 steals per outing. That pace has her second in the nation in that category.

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Florida Supreme Court upholds TED requirement

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

The Florida Supreme Court voted unanimously Thursday to overrule a lower court decision and upheld an emergency state rule requiring Florida shrimpers to use turtle excluder devices, or TEDs, in their nets.

A Franklin County judge ruled in November that the Marine Fisheries Commission did not have the authority to mandate such a requirement. Although the emergency rule expired earlier this month, commission officials are confident that the ruling's precedent will allow a permanent rule—still a subject of contention before the

1st District Court of Appeals—to be implemented.

"We're absolutely elated," said MFC General Counsel Charlie Shaffer. "We're confident that the issue has been decided, and that the ruling on the permanent rule will be reversed."

But John Newton, an attorney who represents the Florida chapter of the Concerned Shrimpers of America, said the issue is "far from over."

"We lost the battle, but there's still a war to be fought," Newton said. "There are other issues to be resolved besides the question of the commission's authority."

Requiring the use of TEDs on shrimp boats has been

the source of friction between shrimpers and environmentalists since federal and state regulations were proposed last year. While environmentalists say use of the trap door devices will prevent thousands of sea turtles from drowning in shrimpers' nets each year, shrimpers say the devices are just as effective at excluding shrimp and will put them out of business.

A federal rule requiring TEDs was put into effect last September. But because it only requires the devices in certain Florida waters and at certain times of the year,

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Cool fade

When the grass that Chris Yeoman planted didn't turn out quite right, the FSU student did what any loyal fan would: he gave it a haircut every Seminole fan would love.



LANCE WATKIN, CAMERA

Researcher says education can battle racism

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

Students are educated to be racist, according to Jane Elliott, a renowned educator and lecturer who was in Tallahassee Thursday evening to speak on racism.

"I'm a racist, I'm a sexist and an ageist," Elliott told the group of about 40 who gathered at the Florida State University Union Ballroom. "If you were born in America, you're a racist, a sexist and an ageist too."

Explaining that students are conditioned to discriminate against those who are even the slightest bit atypical—anyone who is not white, male and older than 21—Elliott suggested that education can help reverse prejudices created by discrimination.

"I am absolutely convinced that education could make a difference," Elliott said. "We could be teaching reading, rights and responsibility."



Alexi Helligar (l) and Jane Elliott

Elliott has received national attention for her efforts to dispel erroneous beliefs concerning racism, religion and sexism. She first waged war against discrimination the morning after the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., was killed and one of her third grade students asked why "a king" was assassinated.

Elliott decided to allow her class to walk a mile in another's moccasins and separated the students not by skin, sex or religion—typical categories—but by eye color.

On the first day of the exercise, brown-eyed children

Speaker: united Europe is ahead

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

Margerie Mowlam, a member of the British Parliament and a former Florida State University professor, says Great Britain, the Economic European Community, the Soviet Union and NATO will shape the global response to rapid reform in Eastern Europe.

Mowlam outlined the role those four institutions should play in Eastern Europe before a crowd of about 100 gathered Thursday night in Moore Auditorium. She was the keynote speaker for the week-long International Festival at FSU. Thursday night's event also honored Charles Wellborn, who is stepping down as director of FSU's London Center.

As a member of the Labour Party, Britain's opposition party, Mowlam criticized British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for her response to Eastern European reform.

The British reaction has been Neanderthal in the

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IN BRIEF

THE FSU COLLEGE BOWL ACADEMIC TEAM will be holding an intramural tournament Sunday at 1 in Rm. 315 of the union. Any interested individuals, teams or organizations should call Terry at 222-1651.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING machinery meets today at noon at The Pub. For more information call Andrew Sawczyn at 576-2418.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Association holds a Valentine's party tonight at 9 in the Villa Cascade clubhouse on Appleyard Drive. For more information call Jackie at 574-0171.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL HAVE practice every Wed., Fri. and Sun. from 4-6 p.m. at the lower intramural fields. Call Danny Chapman at 575-4019 for more information.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Association hosts a coffee hour from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, 112 S. Woodward Ave. For more information call Vivien at 644-5324.

LA MESA COMPRENDE QUF POR SUS consejos inferreirs el fondo de maldad que abriga su corazon. Today at 3 at Hutton's Deli. For more information call Sr. Diego at 644-5735.

DANIEL SCHORR SPEAKS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center a part of the FSU Distinguished Lecture series. For more information call the civic center box office at 222-0400.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL continues today at noon when the Pan-Caribbean music ensemble Serenata Criolla plays on the Moore Auditorium porch.

THE FSU DEPARTMENTS OF HISTORY AND philosophy get together for a colloquium on "History of Science: Life Sciences in America" in honor of Professor Maurice Vance's retirement. Speakers include Yale University Professor John Warner speaking on "Memories of Paris: Story Telling and Professional Reform in 19th Century Anglo-American Medicine," Penn State Professor Susan Lederer speaking on "Animal Experimentation and Medical Science in 20th Century America" and University of Wisconsin Professor Ronald Numbers speaking on "The Evolution of Scientific Creationism." The colloquium lasts from 2-5 p.m. in Rm. 499 of the Dirac Science Library.

THE AFRICA INTEREST GROUP HOLDS AN organizational meeting for all interested today at 1 in Rm. 413 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Peter Garretson at 644-2442.

SIGMA CHI IOTA, MBSA AND PAN GREEK host "It's On You Forum Part II: Black Professionals on the Move" tonight at 6:30 in the Kellum Hall Lounge. For more information call Kevan Dean at 644-1161 or Hallema Simmons at 222-0158.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES OF Northwest Florida hold a spaghetti dinner and silent auction to benefit Florida Fix Saturday night at 5 at Trinity United Methodist Church on Park Avenue. For more information call 385-7373.

THE LAFAYETTE COMMUNITY CENTER sponsors a middle school dance Saturday night from 7-10. For more information call 222-3330.

THE FAMU/FSU ENGINEERS WEEK Committee will hold its annual Engineer's Week celebrations Feb. 18-24. For more information call Byron Richards at 878-0333.

THE TAOIST TAI CHI SOCIETY PRESENTS "Tai Chi for Health and Relaxation" Sunday night at 5 on the Leon Educational Network, cable channel 61. For more information call 224-5438.

THE GREEK PRAYER MEETING fellowship meets Sundays at 4 in the Wesley Foundation chapel next to the Sweet Shop. For more information call Cindy Howell at 681-9055 or Ken Ausley at 681-9457.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT Association will meet, collect dues and distribute T-shirts Sunday at 4:30 in Rm. 323 of the new union.

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY HOLDS ITS eighth annual Leander L. Boykin Professional Convocation Monday morning at 11 in the Charles Winter Wood Theatre. Eleanor Towns, director of Lands-USA Forest Service from Lakewood, Colorado, will speak.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP AND CO-OP deadlines are as follows: engineering—Florida Power (Feb. 26); retail—The Parisian (today), Burdine's (Feb. 19), J.C. Penney (Mar. 5), Sherwin Williams (Mar. 16); Disney College Program (today), Disney Supervisory Program (Feb. 26); insurance—Allstate (today), State Farm (Mar. 5); science and math—Naval Oceanographic Office (Feb. 26). For more information call 644-9775 or come by Rm. 214 of Bryan Hall.

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Expert addresses economics of reunification

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

In the wake of radical changes in Eastern Europe old geographical boundaries have lost their meaning and it seems likely that East and West Germany will be reunited, but reunification poses no nationalist threat to other countries, according to Hans Guenther Meissner.

The speech, concerning West Germany's role in the European Economic Community's plan for a unified economic market, quickly turned into a discussion on the economic impact of the proposed reunification of East with West Germany.

"Our position is a European position," Meissner told an audience of approximately 40 people at Florida State University's business building Wednesday. Meissner's speech was part of the university's week-long International Festival.

The influential international marketing expert is a professor at the University of Dortmund in West Germany. A scientific advisor to the Foreign Trade Advisory Board of the West German Ministry of Economics, he has also published over 200 articles in research journals and served as president of the European Association of International Business from 1978 to 1988.

During his lecture, Meissner covered economic issues of West Germany's involvement in "Project 1992"—the 12-nation European Community's plan to reduce trade barriers between member nations.

The European Coal and Steel Community was founded in 1950 primarily to jointly manage the coal, iron and steel production of France and West Germany.

Experts have said the 1992 event may help transform the European community into a "United States of Europe" which could then develop economically into a protectionist "Fortress Europe."

Under the "Basic Law"—West Germany's equivalent to the United States Constitution—all Germans, whether from West or East Germany, are considered citizens of the Federal Republic. Because of this, Meissner said, East Germany was always a member of the EEC.

"It's not so difficult to integrate the GDR," the marketing expert said. "In reality, East Germany always was a member of the EEC."

Meissner also contrasted the Vienna negotiations,

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which shaped the map of modern Europe, to the planned unified European market in 1992.

The nationalist nature of the Vienna negotiations, he said, is outdated today.

"This kind of ethnocentric nationalism does not fit in with the times," he said. "Things have had to be reorganized. It's in our self-interest to be interested in other nations' (welfare)."

Meissner said Eastern European countries other than East Germany, which are dismantling centralized economic planning, will have a harder time becoming economically stable. And that's a problem the U.S. and Japan will have to deal with, he said.

"Problems will arise from countries like Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania... it will be the task of the U.S. and Japan to help them out."

Peter Kreis, a history major at FSU assigned to accompany Meissner during his brief stay in Tallahassee, called Meissner "one of the most influential men in European economics."

Kreis commented on a portion of Meissner's speech dealing with inefficiencies of the socialist East German economic model.

"We know now Socialism doesn't work," he concluded.

Meissner will continue a lecture tour to other American universities including Harvard. He spoke earlier this week to students at the University of Miami and Florida Atlantic University.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Police cars crunched

A man who allegedly impersonated a police officer and later led Tallahassee Police Department officers in a pursuit down Monroe Street was arrested Thursday morning, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Kiracofe said the incident began at 2 a.m. when 23-year-old Mikeal Nobles entered a Texaco gas station on 2820 North Monroe Street.

"He was acting real peculiar," Kiracofe said. "He told the clerk that he used to work at a service station but didn't any more. Then he asked the clerk to guess who he worked for."

At that point, Nobles allegedly showed the clerk retired TPD Lieutenant Palmer Newton's badge.

Nobles left the store and headed toward a grey van parked outside. On the way to the van, Nobles tapped on the store window, smiled and waved a large, blue steel semi-automatic pistol at the clerk, Kiracofe said. The clerk called TPD while Nobles headed south on Monroe Street.

Kiracofe said the department also received a phone call from Nobles' girlfriend. She allegedly told officers that Nobles, who doesn't own a car, was driving a grey van without a driver's license.

The van was reported stolen from a residence on Livingston Street to the Leon County Sheriff's Office Wednesday afternoon, according to Sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Kiracofe said that after receiving the information from the clerk and girlfriend, TPD radioed a call on the van. At 3:15 an undercover narcotics officer in an unmarked car spotted the van at Albertson's on North Monroe Street and radioed for assistance.

Kiracofe said officers spotted the van in the parking lot at Northwood Mall. When Nobles saw the police cars, he accelerated and headed back on Monroe Street.

"Nobles was driving around 70 (miles per hour) in the parking lot," Kiracofe said. "He drove up over parking curbs and over barriers around the islands in the road."

Kiracofe said the department set up a two-car blockade—one marked car, the other unmarked—on Marianna Street behind the parking lot at Albertson's.

"Nobles didn't stop when he saw the cars. He aimed toward the unmarked car and drove up over the front bumper of it," Kiracofe said. "When he was coming down he hit the marked police car."

Kiracofe said the unmarked police car sustained \$5,000 worth of damage. The marked car wasn't seriously damaged.

From Marianna Street, Kiracofe said, Nobles headed south on Monroe Street and went through a split rail fence at Lake Ella. Noble blew two tires going through the fence.

"Three people who were at Lake Ella had to jump up and run," Kiracofe said.

Noble abandoned the van and fled on foot, according to Kiracofe. Officers apprehended him in the parking lot of Western Sizzlin'.

Nobles is facing charges of grand theft auto, three counts of leaving the scene of an accident, three counts of wanton and willful reckless driving, fleeing and attempting to elude an officer, driving without a license and a DUI. He may also be facing charges of impersonating an officer. He is being held in the Leon County Jail without bond.

"Nobles is from Australia and when we booked him he asked, 'Hey mate, how many bodies did I get?'" Kiracofe added.

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Sign o' the times

It took nearly a year of hard work, lengthy debate and extensive revision. But this week the Florida State University faculty senate finally took what may well turn out to be its biggest step into the next decade, passing the multi-cultural curriculum component by an overwhelming margin.

It was a wise move, and one which will benefit both the university and the students in the long run.

For too long, education in the United States has presented a distinctly myopic view of what "knowledge" is all about. As many "back-to-basics" educators have pointed out, there is undeniable value in understanding European history, culture and achievements. However, in so doing we often overlook the fact that the other three quarters of the Earth's population are also rich in history, customs, philosophy, music—and the list goes on.

Beyond knowledge for its own sake, there are other very compelling reasons why today's students should know about the planet's diverse cultures. Ever since assorted Northern tribes whopped the Romans, history and knowledge have often seemed like a white man's game—if for no other reason than the white man's superior firepower and distasteful proclivity for plundering and claiming as his own the resources of others.

These days, that won't cut it. The Middle East controls oil—the lifeblood of our economy. The Japanese are beating us at our own capitalist game. And from South Africa to China to our own backyard, people are demanding freedom from repression and reclaiming the right to their own lands and their own cultural heritage.

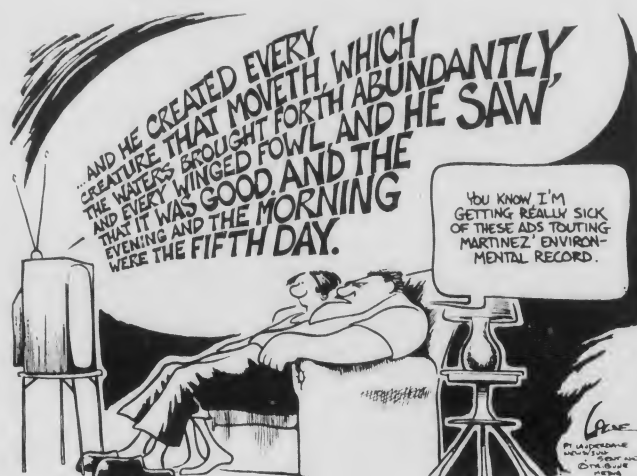
Back when it was supposedly the "white man's burden" to be the self-appointed caretaker of the world, students might have gotten by on Shakespeare. But these days they need to know Carlos Fuentes and other voices in order to understand this changing world. Beethoven is fine too, but India, Japan and the Middle East have their own classical traditions. With today's rapid flow of information and an increasingly global economy, it will be essential to know and appreciate other cultures and their achievements—not only to enrich our lives aesthetically, but to do business as well.

By taking the lead with its multi-cultural requirement, FSU is not, as some might say, providing one more bureaucratic hoop for students to jump through. Instead, it has taken a decisive step in the right direction to better prepare its graduates for life in our real and rapidly changing world.

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LETTERS

Set it straight

Editor:

I appreciate your willingness to highlight the Colloquium: International Perspectives on Population Issues (*Flambeau*, Feb. 14th). However, I am very concerned about the misrepresentation of some of the facts about Indonesia that you quoted from my presentation.

Your article wrongly indicated that: "In Indonesia 76 percent of the population is under 14 years old" and "Two percent of the people in Indonesia live on 26 percent of the land."

Let me repeat the facts and figures as given in my presentation: 36.4 percent of the Indonesian population is under 14 years old and the population distribution figure referred only to the provinces of Maluku and Irian Jaya.

I would appreciate it greatly if you could publish this letter to set the record straight.

Dewi Suralaga

Editor's note: the *Flambeau* regrets the error.

Modest proposal

Editor:

After seeing the excellent film *Roger and Me* this past weekend I have a suggestion for our new school of film: They could make a film about the proposed "Jock Palace" by interviewing a variety of proponents and opponents. A possible title could be "T.K., Bernie, Charlie and Me."

Jim Fendrich

Another symptom

Editor:

During Black History Month it is important that we learn about the triumphs and trials of black America. Letters to the *Flambeau* like the one from Mr. Clinton L. Black last Friday help enlighten all of us—black, white, polkadot—about the otherwise forgotten contributions of all minorities. Such enlightenment greases the wheels of tolerance and interracial cooperation.

Unfortunately, the ignorance among Americans to the black contribution should not be viewed as selectively racist. Indeed, against a backdrop of disheartening national "report cards" which inform us that, among other things, high school students can't place the Civil War period within 20 years either way, the lack of knowledge of black history is symptomatic of a

greater ill. The truth is that persons of all colors are guilty of lacking deep historical knowledge about all races, as Allan Bloom and others have poignantly stated. I claim no exemption from our collective guilt.

So I was not surprised to see Mr. Black's plea to study black history ironically spoiled by referring to Carter G. Woodson as Carter G. Woods. In the *Flambeau* tradition of darts and laurels, a dart goes to Mr. Black, and a double dart to the *Flambeau* for not catching this almost hypocritical disrespect for a famous black American. Perhaps the inaccuracy can be explained by some typographical error. Or perhaps it's another symptom.

Thomas F. Schaller II

Priorities

Editor:

President Bush's recent budget intends to raise military spending by \$7 billion over what was spent last year. When seen alongside the human needs deficit we have in the United States, this is a tremendous amount of money.

Of people eligible for Head Start programs, only 20 percent are served. Of people eligible for Job Training for Low-Income People (JTPA), only 6 percent are served. Only half of the mothers and infants that qualify for WIC, (a supplemental food program for women, infants and children) are actually helped. WIC is a federal program that actually saves taxpayers three dollars for every dollar spent. A child whose mother receives nutrition education and adequate food during pregnancy is likely to be born healthy, and need less medical care in the first few years of life.

Bread For the World, a national and local group concerned with hunger, is beginning a three-year effort to encourage Congress to meet our domestic need. Called "Share The Harvest Of Peace," it will promote mutual arms reductions worldwide, propose specific policy initiatives toward ending hunger, encourage cutting U.S. military spending by 25 percent over three years and foster national security through essentials such as human rights, economic opportunity, good stewardship of our environment and a sound economy.

With world military spending reaching over \$1 million a year, many basic human needs are going unmet. Current world events, such as the changes in Eastern Europe, can serve as a catalyst for reprioritizing the U.S. budget.

Caroline Newhall

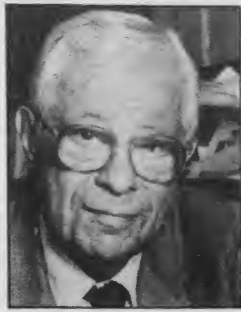
Renowned journalist to deliver distinguished lecture

BY DEVIKA
KOPPIKAR

STAFF WRITER

Daniel Schorr, a journalist who has covered both the building and tearing down of the Berlin Wall in Germany, will speak tonight about current events at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Schorr, a three-time Emmy Award winner and senior news analyst for National Public Radio will be the second speaker of the Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series. He will replace *Today* show host Bryant Gumbel. Gumbel will not be able to speak because he has been assigned by NBC to cover a golf tournament.



Schorr

In journalism, Schorr is best known for his investigations on the abuse of federal power. He was the chief CBS correspondent for Watergate, covering the 1972 break-in as well as the Senate Watergate Hearings. As a result, he was placed on President Richard Nixon's infamous "enemies list."

Following Watergate, Schorr investigated the 1974-76 CIA and FBI scandals, which he nicknamed the "sons of Watergate." When the U.S. House of Representatives voted to suppress the reports of the investigation committee dealing with the scandals, Schorr arranged to publish a copy of the reports he had already obtained.

He was suspended from CBS and investigated by the House Ethics Committee for attempting to publish the reports. At the public hearing concerning the plan to print the documents, Schorr refused to reveal his source on First Amendment grounds.

"To betray a source would mean to dry up many future sources for many future reporters... it would mean betraying myself, my career and my life," Schorr said at the hearing.

In 1979, Schorr helped Ted Turner create the Cable News Network. He served as CNN's senior correspondent in Washington until 1985.

Currently, the veteran journalist works for National Public Radio writing commentaries and covering national events.

Since Gumbel is a media journalist, the FSU Center for Professional Development and Public Service—which organizes the lecture series—tried to replace the lecturer with another journalist who could speak about U.S. and world events, said Director of Marketing and Public Relations Karen Moore.

"(Schorr) will provide a historical perspective on political current events," Moore said.

Daniel Schorr will speak tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center. Tickets bought for the Bryant Gumbel lecture will be honored. FSU students will be admitted free with a validated I.D. Schorr will also present a free question and answer session for FSU students, faculty and staff from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the FSU Conference Center.

Elliot from page 1

were to be considered superior to blue-eyed children. All privileges were given to brown-eyed children and blue-eyed children were not even allowed to drink from the same water fountain for fear of

spreading germs. On the second day, the scenario was reversed.

The results were amazing, she said.

"If I had known how this would work then I probably wouldn't have done it," Elliott said. "I learned more in that first 15 minutes than I've learned in my life."

For the first time in her life, Elliott said, she knew what it meant to be in an authoritative position without respect. As

a blue-eyed woman she couldn't command respect from her brown-eyed students.

"I learned that day what tolerance meant," she said.

Elliott, who conducted a "Blue eyes/Brown eyes" workshop at FSU prior to her lecture, said that adults who participate in the exercise often have strong reactions to the experience.

The Secret Service would not allow her

to conduct a workshop because they weren't sure if the agents "could handle it," Elliott said. After speaking to a group of them, she found out that they are always armed, and officials were scared they might have resorted to violence. Elliott wondered: "Who can handle it if the Secret Service can't?" "As long as there are people who will put up with (racism), (that) is as long as it will go on," Elliott said.

Mowlam from page 1

extreme," she said. "It is frightening to think how out of touch we have been."

Mowlam cited the fact that Thatcher said she wouldn't support German reunification unless there was economic and political change in Eastern Europe as an example.

"Fourteen days later, we know German reunification will happen," she said.

Mowlam said she'd like to see her country adopt a "cautious but flexible" stance toward Eastern Europe and strive for "stability without rigidity." She said she fears that British aid to Eastern Europe will result in a dependent economy, similar to Third World countries that have received money from her government.

"I don't think Third World countries have been helped by the type of aid we have given," Mowlam said. "The same thing will happen in Eastern Europe. It won't help them, as it didn't help the Southern hemisphere."

Mowlam said the rapid changes in Eastern Europe will change the face of the European Economic Community in 1992, when 12 countries will become a single economic unit.

"Many people say 'will 1992 still happen?'" she said.

"Quite clearly other countries can come in."

Mowlam predicted that the addition of smaller Eastern European countries to the EEC will create a two-tier system in Europe, rather than the standardized economic organization it was supposed to create.

"There will be 12 bigger countries and little ones from Eastern Europe coming in," she said.

According to Mowlam, the only area in which the smaller countries can really compete is agriculture. Because of that, she said, political leaders will be reluctant to aid agricultural development in Eastern Europe.

"We can help, but at our own economic cost," Mowlam said. "It will be very interesting to see if our politicians have the guts to do it. There is a lot of talk, but I don't know if it will happen. I doubt it."

She said private industries might invest in Eastern European countries that don't join the EEC, but only for their own benefit.

"What some people haven't considered is that there's a social charter that's part of the European Economic Community that protects workers' rights," Mowlam said. "What some companies will do is they will go east and they will set up in Eastern Europe because they will avoid some of the costs of the social charter."

This in turn will create social problems in Eastern Europe, she said.

Mowlam credits Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev with

"getting the ball rolling in Eastern Europe," but added that he'll have a difficult time staying in power. She said Gorbachev's survival depends on the United States.

"He has no cards left to play," she said. "The people want troops out of Eastern Europe, so he'll have to take them out. He has no choice."

Mowlam stressed that Gorbachev's longevity is based on his power base, as well as the will of the people.

"He has people power, but the trouble with people power is it is very volatile," she said. "It can move in the way you want it to, but it can also be a handicap."

The Soviet people don't really have a single institution to focus on anymore, and Mowlam thinks that could be detrimental.

"Gorbachev is in a political vacuum. There's nothing there for people to belong to, to hold on to," she said. "In Poland they have Solidarity, but in the Soviet Union they have nothing."

Mowlam, who supports worldwide nuclear disarmament, said she doesn't know if any major military cutbacks will occur as a result of the changes in Eastern Europe. But she thinks NATO should take a broader role in social issues, and de-emphasize military power.

"There is a chance now to reform the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and look at it not just as a (military alliance) but as a way to deal with other problems affecting Europe."

TEDs from page 1

state officials decided to impose a more stringent rule requiring TEDs year-round in all state waters, both inshore and offshore.

The state rule, unanimously approved by Gov. Bob Martinez' cabinet, was immediately challenged by shrimpers after it was proposed in August. The challenge prompted an emergency rule for Florida waters containing the same requirements as the less-stringent federal rule.

In December, a state administrative hearing officer ruled in regard to the permanent state rule, as did the Franklin County judge in regard to the emergency rule, that the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission did not have the authority to establish laws regulating endangered species, only harvestable sea life like shrimp and oysters. The commission has appealed the ruling.

Newton acknowledged the precedent set by the Supreme Court's ruling and called it "disappointing."

"The continuing shame of this is that it's a very small bunch of people that it's easy and politically popular to pick on that are suffering. It's an easy way to cater to environmental interests without offending business interests," he said. "To a large extent, it's economic and class warfare and the shrimpers are on the wrong side of the economy."

Newton said there are still several arguments to be raised before the district court on the permanent rule appeal. These include the constitutionality of the statute giving the MFC permission to regulate endangered species and the sufficiency of the economic impact report prepared by the MFC in defense of the rule, he said.

But the commission's Shelfer said the administrative hearing officer found no problems with these points, and arguments against them will not hold up before the district court.

Shelfer predicted that a permanent state rule could be in effect by early April.

Environmentalists hailed the Supreme Court's ruling as a major victory.

"We're delighted with the decision," said Cindy Littlejohn, an official with the Florida Conservation Association. "If our turtles disappear, we don't know what effect that'll have (on the environment). They needed protecting."

Rick Farren, vice president of the Florida Wildlife Federation, agreed.

"Naturally, we're ecstatic. We felt all along that the Marine Fisheries Commission had the right to regulate gear to protect endangered species regardless of their commercial use," he said.

Shrimpers, on the other hand, were frustrated.

"I don't think there's any justice there," said Marvin Hickman, president of the Concerned Shrimpers of America's Florida chapter.

TCC prepares students well, study shows

RAJU CHEBIUM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

While a University of Michigan Ann Arbor study of community colleges paints an unflattering portrait of the nation's two-year colleges, statistics indicate Tallahassee Community College is performing well above the national average when it comes to preparing students for upper-level classes.

In a study to be released later this year, Michigan researchers Valerie Lee and Kenneth Frank claim only 25 percent of the nation's community college students actually transfer to upper-level institutions. However, Tallahassee Community College boasts a healthier transfer rate of almost 60 percent, according to Tom Furlong, TCC's vice president of educational services.

Furlong didn't condemn the study, but said its results seem discouraging because the researchers aggregated national data.

Each state's community college system differs in function and purpose. North Carolina, for instance, has made its two-year colleges primarily vocational schools. Also, states like California—where the community college transfer rate is just 5 percent—skew national data. Florida, however, places greater emphasis on academics.

Furlong said Florida does better than most states when

Tallahassee Community College boasts a transfer rate of almost 60 percent

it comes to transferring its community college students to upper-level institutions partly because a statewide articulation agreement allows community college students access to all of the state's upper-division schools.

Also, the state's common course numbering system makes sure Florida community college students face no difficulty in having their courses transferred to Florida's state universities.

Most TCC students transfer to Florida State University for their junior year. Out of the 6,896 FSU students listed as juniors, 12.8 percent of the junior class indicated TCC was the last institution they attended before enrolling, according to John Kalb of FSU's Office of Budget Analysis.

Pat Windham, research and information systems administrator for TCC, said such numbers are a function of TCC's primary purpose in the university system.

"TCC is set up to be a feeder school for upper-division schools," she said.

Group tells consumers to save resources

BY AMY ELLERSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Place a brick in the back of your toilet and you can save gallons of water each time you flush, or cut the circles on your six pack rings and you will prevent an animal from senselessly strangling to death.

These suggestions and many others were offered by the Florida Public Interest Research Group, which sponsored an environmental consumerism fair Wednesday at the Florida State University student union.

"Most people really do want to help with the environment, but it's such an overwhelming problem that they don't know what they can do about it," said Christine Krajewski, a member of FPIRG.

A conscious effort by consumers to stop buying products listed as environmentally harmful, Krajewski said, would force manufacturers to sit up and take notice of environmental consumerism.

"When you change your mind habits, you'll have a two-fold impact," Krajewski said. "For instance, you won't have to worry about how the products will be disposed of, and your buying choices will affect the people who are producing these harmful products."

"It all makes you stop and think twice about buying something that might be harmful to the environment," FSU student Julie Deskin said. "The first thing people

need to do is become aware of the problem."

Arguing that solar energy is the most environmentally safe form of energy, a Simpler Solar Systems of Tallahassee employee displayed some of the company's alternative energy methods.

"What we're trying to do is do away with all of the nuclear power plants," said Alex Arbona, the Simpler Solar Systems representative. Arbona explained that the company's manufacturing offices were the first to ever be powered by solar energy.

"If we could do away with electric power companies and gas companies, the world would be a much better place," he said.

Arbona added that solar energy produces no waste products and is the least expensive form of energy.

Energy Services of Tallahassee displayed a watt counter at the fair to show home owners how much each appliance costs them monthly in energy bills.

The largest sector of energy use in Florida is transportation, followed by residential living, which accounts for 25 percent of all energy used in Florida, said Kenn Hochstetler, a representative of Energy Services.

"The best thing people can do to save energy at home is to call us for a free energy audit," Hochstetler said. "We'll make recommendations on how to save energy."

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Camper Van Beethoven's old line-up. They have since added violinist Morgan Fichter and David Immergluck.

Beethoven goes camping on the Moon

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Describing the musical style of Camper Van Beethoven is about as easy as describing the beauty of the Grand Canyon. You're overwhelmed.

The group that plays *The Moon* tomorrow does not conform to any particular musical genre. And they don't like being pigeonholed into one, either.

"Please steer clear of the hypen-hyphen ethno-everything descriptions of our music," requested bassist Victor Krummenacher in a written statement. "And if you could describe it without ever resorting to the word 'whacky,' we'd greatly appreciate it."

Probably the best description of the band comes in the words of lead singer and rhythm guitarist, David Lowery. He says the soul of rock n' roll is not the clean, slick package that has been presented over the past decade or so.

"We borrow from a lot of different styles," Lowery said. "I don't believe rock is a pure thing; it's a mongrel."

Local musician and recording engineer, Dave Murphy agrees with Lowery. He said the group's unique makeup is what adds to its appeal.

"Camper Van Beethoven is a great example of a band that uses different genres of music and different ethnic influences," Murphy said. "They've reached a new level with the texture of their music."

The band consists of Lowery and Krummenacher and Chris Pedersen on the drums, Greg Lisher on lead guitar, Morgan Fichter playing the violin and David Immergluck on several other instruments.

Camper Van Beethoven has recently released its latest album *Key Lime Pie*. The album proves what Lowery said. The sound is kind of like a mongrel. By combining

the sounds of a violin and a mandolin as well as the more conventional two guitar, one bass, one drum set-up the band is really putting out a sound that hasn't been heard in "mainstream" music in a long time.

Another local musician, Mike Coleman of the Singing Spoons, feels that adding the different sounds makes the band unique.

"It's kind of interesting how they've made it so big," Coleman said. "They've got a lot of quirky idiosyncracies, but that's what makes them so interesting."

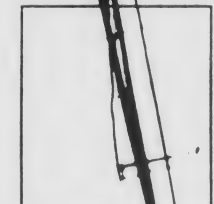
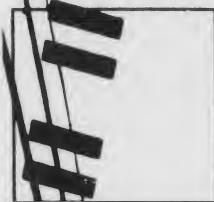
With their latest album, Camper was looking for a sound that would convey an emotional theme—something that was different from their last album *Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart*.

"This time we were looking for emotionally correct performances," Lowery said. "With our last album we wanted to make a tighter, better performed record. This time it was like the performance part came out so naturally that we went for the emotional correctness in the songs."

As usual, when a group doesn't sing about happiness and sunshine, they are always questioned about it. Lowery doesn't feel anything is wrong with the mood of the album. He describes it as bittersweet.

"After the first few songs, this mood began to emerge," Lowery said. "I didn't want to make your '20-something record.' It's gloomy, but moody—appreciating the richness of life, the humor, the irony, but also seeing the decay that goes right along with it."

Camper Van Beethoven with the Ordinaires will be appearing on *The Moon* tomorrow night. Students with a valid FSU I.D. get in free. Others pay \$7. Doors open at 7.



The super-charged mix of folk, bluegrass and jazz music the Tony Rice Unit puts out, electrifies without being electronic.



Awe-inspiring bluegrass pours into town

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

In the era of distortion, flangers and digital delays, the pure sound of the mandolin, fiddle and acoustic guitar ripples through the air like a waterfall in the middle of a busy city street.

"The beauty of bluegrass music is that it has not gone electric; it has stuck to the acoustic sound," said Gordon Scott, owner of Gordon's String music shop in Tallahassee. "You can get that same sound in your living room."

Scott, who after a phone call from an old friend, inadvertently became sponsor of Friday night's Tony Rice bluegrass show at the Warehouse, added that bluegrass subject matter, derived from the folk tradition, mainly deals with honest, heartfelt issues.

"There is no artistic pretense in bluegrass music," Scott said. "And there is definitely nothing pretentious about Tony Rice."

Rice is deemed—in terms of impact on the broad genre

of contemporary acoustic music—as being one of the most influential artist of the decade.

"He's the hottest bluegrass guitarist on the planet next to Dr. Watson," Scott said, who also underwrites WFSU's mountain stage folk music program on Sundays.

Larry Gross, who hosts that same program, once told his radio audience that if they wanted to find a Tony Rice album, go to the record store and look under bluegrass deities.

For the past three years Rice has toured and recorded with a trio of equally incredible musicians: mandolinist Jimmy Gaudreau, bassist Mark Schatz and Tony's younger brother Wyatt.

The picker and grinner is known as the one and only. He is a multi-threat jazz flatpicker and bluegrass band leader that defies categorization.

The Tony Rice Unit plays at the Warehouse Friday night. The Big Bend Ramblers open up. Admission is \$8 at the door.

Culture displays roots style reggae

BY TIM SCHARDL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Culture, probably reggae's greatest vocal trio, is revered for their devotion to rastafarianism and to roots music, according to Andrew Seidenfeld of Shanachie Records, the group's new label.

Culture is bringing its traditional, roots style of reggae to the The Moon this Sunday night.

Nuff Crisis!, is the latest of the band's many releases since forming in Jamaica in the mid '70's.

The songs on the album, all written by lead singer Joseph Hill, address such problems as malnutrition and drug abuse, rampant in the homelands of rastafarianism, in small Jamaican communities, and throughout the world.

"It was a propitious time for putting out that album, given the mood of the people," said Seidenfeld when asked about the track "Revolution Time".

John Hagan, who jockies the reggae show on WAMF radio, called *Nuff Crisis!* "one of the better albums of 1989."

The album has more than a few impressive attributes, not that Culture's reputation is less than enough. But add to that famed musicians Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare, who arranged the album with Blacka Morwell, and 17 of reggae's best session men and you



Culture plays Sunday night at the Moon

Richardson gave away three pairs of tickets to those whom she called "a receptive audience" for this Wednesday's reggae show which she guest hosted.

Culture has toured in the United States, Europe and the United Kingdom for more than a decade and have received excellent reviews. They're backed up by a good size band of horns, guitars and percussion.

Referring to their previous Tallahassee performances at the Moon and the Florida State University Reservation, Hagan said, "They're a proven act."

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Arlo's storytelling wins hearts across generations

BY TIM SCHARDL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In his "Oughtabiography," Arlo Guthrie, who plays the Moon tonight wrote, "I was born with a guitar in one hand in Coney Island, which is the good part of Brooklyn, New York."

His father, Woody Guthrie, was one of the most eminent songwriters of our time—a man revered by Pete Seeger and Bob Dylan. His mother, Marjorie Mazia Greenblatt, was a dancer with the prestigious Martha Graham Dance Company.

"My father notes that I screamed a lot and that I also banged on things," wrote Arlo.

After some 28 years of traveling and performing, Arlo has carried on the family tradition of representing the best in political folk music. His charm and wit were a large part of the 1960's music experience.

In 1966, Arlo wrote "Alice's Restaurant"—a song, a story, a movement, an American epic. Heard every Thanksgiving on radio stations all over the world "The Alice's Restaurant Anti-Massacre Movement," was the first anti-war song to combine the political themes of the day (the song is against the draft) with folk humor.

"My personal life is something of a mystery, even to me," he wrote.

Arlo's storytelling can win the hearts of people of any generation. Songs such as, "Coming Into Los Angeles," "City of New



Arlo Guthrie

Orleans," and "The Motorcycle Song" are more than standards, they are part of our musical heritage.

For those unfamiliar with him, Arlo is a living part of pop cultural history.

"Everything in this country is cyclical, including music," Arlo said in an interview with *The Missourian* in 1988. "People are finding out that there is nothing good on television and are returning to the old stuff."

"People are rediscovering the folk genre and are surprised to find out how good the music is and how pertinent the messages contained in those old songs are to today's world."

Arlo Guthrie will play the Musical Moon tonight with opening act Ed Garhardt. Doors open at 7:00. Call the Moon at 222-6666, for ticket information.

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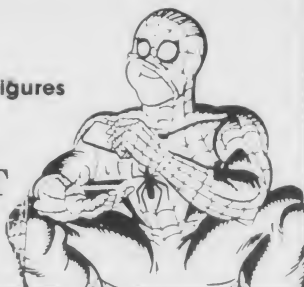
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Watch this Indiana, but not hippie nostalgia and animal buddies

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Wake up, it's me again. Here once more to guide you through another week of video stimuli. So read up, enjoy and I'll be back next time with a nasty disposition.

Indiana Jones And The Last Crusade (1989)—I've never liked Steven Spielberg—hell, I'd probably drink blood from his dead, cupped hands. But occasionally this megalomaniac comes up with some worthwhile fluff. Although it would be wrong to advocate such superficial filmmaking, *The Last Crusade* is pleasurable overindulgence.

Spielberg's formula(?) pits a dashing hero against the ultimate forces of evil (Nazis), while blending it with action sequences involving battles with the elements and every known mode of transportation. There are horse scenes and boat scenes; there's a train scene, a biplane scene, a tank scene; and yes, there's even a Zeppelin scene. The question is: who couldn't make an exciting movie with this much cash and so many props?

In this adventure, Indy (Harrison Ford) is hunting the Holy Grail—the key to eternal life. Just in case the action isn't enough, Spielberg throws in a sentimental touch with Sean Connery playing the hero's archeologist father. The director is also bold enough to install some religious undertones in the piece. The old ultimate good vs. ultimate evil, faith-over-reason-type stuff. References to the earlier films

(snake jokes, Ark of the Covenant gags) are also provided to soothe the viewer into comforting familiarity.

The final result—a big, big picture lacking the imagination of a Terry Gilliam, but nevertheless titillating to the senses. Put your brain cells on the backburner and dive in. Your arty friends will never know and I'm not about to tell them.

Rude Awakening (1989)—It sure the hell is! Besides being an indirect ripoff of the National Lampoon Player's *Class Of '86*, this insipid plunge into hippie retrospection is as insulting as receiving bellbottoms on your birthday.

Chocked full o' stars—Eric Roberts, Cheech Marin, Julie Hagerty, Robert Carradine, Louise Lasser, Buck Henry and Andrea Martin—*Rude* is yet another sensationalized and schmaltzy look at the '60s. Two protester fugitives (Roberts, Marin) return from their commune in Managua(?) to the U.S., twenty years after their self-imposed exile, to stop the war in Central America. They are greeted by a politically apathetic, uncaring society (including their old chums) who treat them with disdain or ambivalence.

The film is neither funny nor insightful while most of the gags stem primarily from the stunned visitor's bewilderment toward modern day American materialism. Of course, the two characters do reach some people, leading to the movie's cheesy, unified ending. I suppose it's just a matter of time before this premise hits the



Some people get tired of having good buddies

COMMENTARY VIDEO VAULT

advertising markets. A reclusive hippie stumbles into the Nissan boardroom and.

Turner And Hooch (1989)—Speaking of nostalgia, remember thinking Tom Hanks was a talented performer? I've reserved a spot for him in "The Hall Of The Increasingly Forgettable" somewhere between Danny Bonaduce and Eddie Murphy.

Film after film, Hanks has buried

himself deeper in moronic projects that he initially appeared to be above. *Turner And Hooch* is inarguably the abyss. Whether to go back to the roots and blame Lassie or stick to my "Spuds McKenzie/beastiality" theory, this preoccupation with man/beast buddy flicks must end. What's next, Phil Collins and a wombat? How about Leslie Caron and a bollweevil? Joey Bishop and a skink. Stop the madness! If you have an animal fetish then buy a mammal and strap it on, don't put it on my screen. Heed my warning, it took thirty minutes before I even snickered at this crap and only thirty more before it was violently ejected from my VCR.

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Flashback teeters on brink of politics

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Does anyone remember the '60s? That nutty time in America when youths concerned themselves more with their inner-self and environment than what would look good on a resume? The time when everyone under thirty didn't look like Agnew and incoming collegiates weren't undereducated nares?

It was a long time ago—at least long enough that Hollywood deems it necessary (and profitable) to look back upon that time with insincere, nostalgic sentiment. Franco Amurri's *Flashback* is the latest in a slew of these questionable retrospectives.

What's most disturbing about these lame attempts to capture the essence of the "now generation" is that the "radical" ideologies of the era, accepted as standards today, become mired in a freak show presentation for the modern apathetic youth. Unfortunately, this twisted reality may be the only way to bring the point across.

Flashback, teetering on the brink of politics, refuses to follow through with its message. Instead, it plunges into the category

REVIEW

of a "buddy" film. Dennis Hopper stars as radical Huey Walker who, after twenty years of hiding, is now being prosecuted for his past crimes. FBI agent John Buckner (Kiefer Sutherland) is ordered to escort him from San Francisco to Spokane for trial. In a storyline too closely related to *Midnight Run*, the captive and his guard begin their whirlwind journey to self discovery and justice.

Initially the film works well. The conflicting dialogue between Walker and Buckner serves to juxtapose the

differing mentalities of '60s and '80s America. Walker's animated character takes shots at Reagan, the flag, poverty and today's youth, which the cool-edged Buckner responds to with confident opposition. All the while a blaring '60s soundtrack adds a volatile and humorous aura to the conversation.

Then the film takes a wrong turn. Violence and action overtake the witty dialogue and the purposeful characters become bogged down in "cut to the chase" filmmaking. Even Walker himself loses the pizzazz that he exploded with at the outset.

A last ditch effort to salvage the film's intent (a brief stint at an old hippie commune) fails with its dripping sentiment. The story at this point has gone too astray to promote its ideal.

The fine performances by Sutherland and Hopper are the only successful aspects of the film. With a chance to play a likable character, Hopper makes the most of Walker. Although the actor's comedic timing is a bit off, he still excels by utilizing his manic style and offbeat persona. Sutherland has seemingly left the brat pack behind, mustering a strong screen presence in an otherwise mundane role.

Shamefully, the film hinders these performances and breaks no new ground. It falls victim to the box-office success formula found in other '60s era films such as *1969* and the less redeeming moments of *Born On The Fourth Of July*. *Flashback* primarily acts to satirize this chapter of America, not celebrate it. Walker states at the film's close, "When we get out of the '80s, the '90s are gonna make the '60s look like the '50s'."

Don't believe it.

Ordinaires are extraordinary

BY DAN PHILIP READ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's everywhere, *eclecticism*. Four out of five bands claim to be an eclectic mix of blah, blah, and blah. It's everyone's answer to the problem of originality in an age when everything's been done—it's a cliché happening.

But no matter what the movement, there are always the few who do it best. And then there's everybody else. The Ordinaires, opening for Camper Van Beethoven tomorrow night at the Moon, fit into the former category.

Since the release of their latest album *One on Bar None* records last year, the Ordinaire's have become the critics' darlings. *Rolling Stone*, *Billboard*, *The New York Times*, and others have highly praised the Ordinaires.

And with due cause. *One* is a study in heterogeneity. All at once, the sounds of guitar, saxophone, violin and cello combine to create music that's part rock, part noise part jazz, part classical—and all instrumental.

The songs echo everything from Hendrix's "Manic Depression" to the theme from *Shaft*. And of course there's what's become the Ordinaires' trademark song,

a Led Zeppelin cover, "Kashmir."

The Ordinaires are a nine-piece outfit that purportedly developed as a reaction against the early-'80s noise movement that gave birth to bands such as Sonic Youth and Material. They stray away from the dissonance of the noise movement, paying more attention to melody and traditional song structures.

Probably the main reason the Ordinaires haven't caught on with the public is that they have no vocalist. It's difficult for an instrumental band to make it in a music business run by the mighty MTV and a handful of radio conglomerates who want only tunes the kids can sing along with.

But after eight years together, the Ordinaires are finally catching on, and Saturday's show at the moon should further solidify that.

The Ordinaires and Camper Van Beethoven play The Moon Saturday night. The show starts at 7:45. Free to FSU students with valid ID. \$6 non-students. Doors open at 7.



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TALLAHASSEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S third concert of the year and final audition for a permanent conductor happens tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Conductor Mark Laycock will conduct Verdi's Overture to "La Forza del Destino," Haydn's Sinfonia Concertata in B-flat Major, and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G Major, Op. 88. For more information, call 224-0461.

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OAK LAKE 6 (1801 Halstead Blvd. 893-0468) *Stella* (R) 9:30; *Driving Miss Daisy* (PG) 3:10, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30; *The Little Mermaid* (PG) 3:10 and 5; *Born on the Fourth of July* (R) 3:15, 7 and 9:55; *Madhouse* 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15; *Revenge* (R) 3:30, 7:20 and 9:45.

Swing down home to the Warehouse

BY TIM SCHARDL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

If swing is your thing or if you like the sounds of well-played country and rock, The Warehouse will be the place for you tomorrow night.

Tallahassee's hard working band, Twang Thang, will be joined by the duo of Debbie Walker and Dennis Dunn. Walker plays rhythm guitar and sings with the voice of a lark to the fiddle playing of Dunn, who also writes some of their songs.

"A mixed bag of eclectic acoustic is what we call it," said Walker in a telephone interview. She added that there would be some good dance music too.

Jon Copps, guitarist extraordinaire for Twang Thang, will be playing lap slide and other guitars on the widely varied song list. The first set will be the usual Twang trio of Copps, bassist Jim Ballard and Stretch Evans on drums. Then Walker and Dunn will bring it all home—all down home that is.



Jon Copps and Jim Ballard jam with new drummer Stretch at Finale's tonight and the Warehouse on Saturday

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd. 224-2617) *Everybody Wins* (R) 3:30, 7:20, and 9:45; *Internal Affairs* (R) 3:30, 7:20, 9:45; *Blaze* (R) 7:20, 9:35; *Courage Mountain* (PG) 3:05, 5:10 and 7:15; *Look Who's Talking* (PG-13) 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25; *Strike It Rich* (PG) 3:10, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30.

VARSITY 3 (1833 W. Tennessee St. 224-8636) *When Harry Met Sally* (PG-13) 7:30 and 9:50; *All Dogs Go to Heaven* (G) 5:15; *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids* (PG) 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30; *Christmas Vacation* (PG-13) 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

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Along with original tunes written by Copps and Dunn, the group will play some Charlie Engstrom, J.J. Cale, Patsy Cline, and Sam Cooke.

"A lot of it's light swing," said Copps.

Walker and Dunn, who frequently play songwriter night at the Grand Finale, are trying to build a following.

"Jon's been real nice in trying to get us some exposure," Walker said. "It's hard to get started."

You will want to get a good seat and pay close attention to their songs.

"One of my current favorites is 'Grey Dog Blues,'" said Dunn, referring to one of his originals. "If you've ever spent much time in a bus station you'll get into this song," he added.

Twang Thang plays The Grand Finale tonight and The Warehouse Saturday with Debbie Walker and Dennis Dunn. For more information call Finale's at 599-9386 or The Warehouse at 222-6188.

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SPORTS

FSU women roll past Rattlerettes

BY JIMMY VERTUO

STAFF WRITER

The coaches didn't want to call the Florida State and Florida A&M women's basketball game Thursday night a rivalry.

It wasn't.

The only rivalry of the night seemed to exist between the two pep bands, with FSU trying to unseat FAMU as the "Best Band in the Land." Each squad alternated playing for the Leon County Civic Center crowd of 2,837, and which band was better is anyone's guess.

Which basketball team was better was a little clearer. The Lady Seminoles controlled every phase of the game as they rolled to an 87-60 victory over the Rattlerettes. FSU now stands 17-5 on the season with FAMU falling to 14-9.

The game was so frustrating for FAMU, interim coach Johnnie Williams declined comment after the game.

calling it "self-explanatory."

Seminoles coach Marynell Meadors certainly didn't share in the melancholy mood.

"I certainly didn't expect (a blowout)," she said. "We just executed our game plan about as perfectly as possible."

Perfectly is probably the only word to use. Shooting 50 percent in the first half, FSU never let FAMU get closer than 0-0. The Seminoles started out by converting a three point-play and led 13-0 after 5:09 was played.

Conversely, FAMU shot only 28 percent for the game, and only 17 of its 47 rebounds were on the offensive side.

Things got so bad for FAMU, some fans started cheering for their team to reach the 60 point plateau. The Rattlerettes satisfied that group when reserve center Tara Baker hit one of two free throws with ten seconds remaining.



FSU's Danielle Ryan dishes off past FAMU's Shelly Boston in the Lady Seminole win

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1. I've got to find out why my pet goldfish is still floating on top of the fishbowl.

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

Life at the top can be very lonely, just ask the Florida State baseball team.

After being dubbed the top team in America by most baseball publications in the pre-season, the Seminoles found the only way to go was down, which is where they went after an 8-7 loss to Wichita State last Saturday in Orlando.

The road doesn't get any easier for FSU, now ranked No. 4 by *Collegiate Baseball ESPN*.

The Seminoles will host Arizona in a three game series beginning today at 5:30. The second game will be Saturday at 2 p.m. with the third game scheduled to start

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Six of FSU's everyday starters sport batting averages

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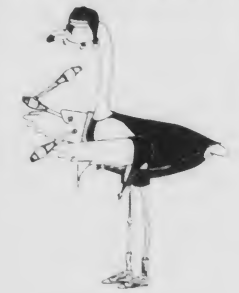
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Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1990

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Be on the lookout for exciting new business and financial opportunities. An obstacle to your career or educational goals will soon be removed. Listen to those advisers who have been right in the past. A romantic relationship will thrive only if you and your partner are equally committed to making it work. Wear your heart on your sleeve! A loving, considerate attitude makes all the difference. Your high hopes will materialize before year's end.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

tennis star John McEnroe, mayor Sonny Bono, actor LeVar Burton, ventriloquist Edgar Bergen

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not let pride keep you from reversing yourself on occasion. Children provide vital clues. Someone you thought you could trust may reveal a less reliable side. Avoid taking unnecessary chances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The joke may be on you today. Smile and refuse to get upset. Stick to the facts when making an important decision. Be patient with an older person who is ill or lonely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Find out what is motivating someone before you champion his cause. The financial picture brightens. Go ahead and make bold moves. Legal efforts are favored. Leave room for the new and original.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study all the information available before making a tough decision. Good timing is the secret to success in business and romance. Domestic life will hum along if you are both loving and diplomatic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day to negotiate with clients and publishers. Start a new work project or study program. Choose your words with care when talking to an older

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Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1990

person. Spend the evening with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone exits your life. Pull yourself together and move ahead. The mail brings welcome financial news. You may be able to take that dream vacation soon. Postpone signing papers or making new demands.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your enthusiasm makes you rush off in all directions. You will get better results if you slow down and tackle one thing at a time. Reserve time and energy for family members who need help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work to build a child's confidence. Your efforts will be richly rewarded. Financial pressures fade once you accept the obvious. Keep an eye on an ambitious member of the opposite sex.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plunge into your work today so you will not have to worry about it over the weekend. Settle a difference of opinion with romantic partner before your relationship suffers permanent damage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take advantage of a trusted associate's offer to help out in an emergency. You need to examine joint financial holdings before signing a contract. Stand your ground if a sibling tries to meddle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish up your regular work before turning your attention to a pet project. Some unexpected news about a partnership leaves you lightheaded. An older person gives excellent advice, follow it.

A win over Miami could boost struggling Seminoles' season

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

With its season slowly making its way into a nearby garbage can, the Florida State basketball team can at least do a little goal readjusting.

It's hard for the Seminoles to forget about their slim NCAA tournament shot via winning the Metro Conference Tournament, but a win over Miami, which they'll face Saturday at the Civic Center, may be a more realistic goal.

Beating the Hurricanes would not only snap FSU's five-game losing streak, which it added to Tuesday with an

\$1.69 loss at Memphis State, but it would save the Seminoles a little face. FSU already lost once to the Hurricanes this year—101-97 at Miami—and to lose again to its intra-state foe would be as talked about as the losing streak.

But for that win to happen, FSU coach Pat Kennedy believes his team will have to play a lot different than it did down in Miami.

"We have to be more consistent. Basically, we didn't play consistent for 40 minutes and we gave them too many opportunities to get back in the game," Kennedy said.

The Seminoles, who are 13-13 overall and 4-7 in the

Metro, committed 29 turnovers against Miami the first time. Turnovers have been an even greater problem of late for FSU, which has had a hard time running its offense without suspended point guard Tharon Mayes.

However, Kennedy believes his team is adapting to its Mayes-less style.

"Our practices have been really good," Kennedy said. "We're starting to look a lot better."

But other odds are against the Seminoles, who are a bit battered. Forward David White has a stress-fractured foot, and both guard Aubry Boyd and center Irving Thomas have twisted ankles. But all three will play Saturday

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The only highlight of the evening for FAMU was guard Donyale Ferguson, who led all scorers with 20 points. But even she got into foul trouble and had to take to the bench for a while after sparking FAMU to a semi-comeback, cutting the score to 15-8.

Meadors praised the play of freshmen forward Chantell Dishman, who led FSU with 15 points and 14 rebounds in only 26 minutes.

"This had to be her best game," Meadors said. "She

did a great job in the inside for us tonight."

FSU next hosts Miami Saturday in its quest for its first 20-win season since 1982-83. Meadors anticipates a tough Hurricane team that is currently 18-3 on the year.

"Miami has a great player in Frances Savage. We'll have to do a lot to contain her," Meadors said of the game, which starts at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Civic Center.

FAMU next plays host to New South Women's Conference foe Stetson on Saturday at 6 p.m. in Gaither Gym.

Lady Seminoles softball starts Sunday

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Last year, when Florida State needed the long ball, it could usually count on the power of Tiffany Daniels, Kari Keith and Lori Crouse. This year's a different story.

Those three have graduated and the 1990 version of the FSU softball team will feature a young squad that will have to rely on singles instead of extra base hits.

"We don't have the power we had last year," FSU coach JoAnne Graf said. "We'll have to be more consistent this year. We have to play as a team. We can't make as many mistakes."

The Lady Seminoles, who are ranked 18th nationally in the pre-season poll, will have a chance to see how consistent they are Sunday when they play a double header against West Florida starting at 1 p.m. at Lady Seminole Field.

One area that FSU seems stable at is on the mound. Debbie DeJohn, the only senior on the team, will be the ace of the staff this year. She compiled a 22-7 record last season and is currently second on the nation's all-time career win list with 65.

Backing her up will be junior Christy Larsen, who had a 17-7 mark last season. Larsen will also play the outfield when not on the mound. Freshman Toni Gutierrez, who will also start at first base, will be used as the third pitcher.

"We have depth in pitching," she said. "Debbie is consistent and Christy matures every year."

The outfield will be the hardest hit by graduation. The only player with experience will be Larsen, who will be replaced by freshman Leslie Barton when she's pitching.

The player who will more than likely make the biggest impact, according to Graf, is freshman Tina Getherall. Getherall will start in center field.

In leftfield will be junior college transfer Jodie Bullock

'We don't have any 'gimmies' on the schedule. We need to beat teams... like South Carolina and Southwest Louisiana. But we want to make the regionals. We always want to make it into the elite 20 teams.'

—Joanne Graf

Bullock, while not possessing the arm or power of Keith, last year's starter, she does have speed and is a spray hitter who could end up at the top of the lineup.

Newcomers in the infield will be Gutierrez and sophomore Penny Siqueiros, who will start at shortstop. Junior Kelly Flaczinski returns at second base and sophomore Shannon Mitchem will again be at third.

Junior Julie Rice will return for her third year as the starting catcher.

While Graf admits that inexperience could be a problem, she still has set lofty goals for the team.

"We don't have any 'gimmies' on the schedule," Graf said. "We need to beat teams in our district like South Carolina and Southwest Louisiana. But we want to make the regionals. We always want to make it into the elite 20 teams."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida A&M men's basketball team will host Maryland-Eastern Shore in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game. Tip-off is at 8 p.m., and will follow the FAMU's women's game against Stetson, which starts at 6

The Florida State lacrosse club will host Jacksonville Saturday at 11 a.m. on the FSU in tramural field, across from Tully Gym. The Seminoles will be looking to avenge a 6-5 loss to the Dolphins from last weekend.

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over .300 for the young season, including a .500 average by right fielder Chris Brock and a .444 average by center fielder Marc Ronan.

Pitching has also been solid for the Seminoles. Friday's starter Gar Finnvid is 2-0 on the season with eight strikeouts, while Saturday's starter Chris Roberts is 1-0 with a 4.5 earned run average.

The weekend series with Arizona starts a 14-game home stretch for FSU. Twenty-one of the Seminoles next 23 will be played at Dick Howser Stadium.

Last season, FSU was 40-6 at home, including wins in the NCAA Atlantic Regional.

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Baumgardner

Officials investigate Klan phone message

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Several telephone messages recorded by a Ku Klux Klan member at an unlisted Tallahassee phone number are under investigation by the Leon County Sheriff's Office for "possible violations."

The number was set up about a month ago. One of the three recorded messages requested money to pay for a court decision appeal in the trial of Klan member Herbert Allan Boren, who was arrested by the Leon County Sheriff's Office Aug. 26, 1989 on a concealed weapons charge.

Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson said he could not comment on Boren's

pending case, but said the department was investigating the series of messages in response to numerous complaints.

"You have your freedom of speech aspects to look at, but we're looking to see if there is any violation," he said.

John Baumgardner, the Grand Dragon of the Realm of Florida for the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said his voice is on the recorded messages. But Baumgardner denied any wrongdoing and said recorded Klan messages were a common occurrence around the country.

"We've had these messages all over the country for some time," Baumgardner said in

a telephone interview from Orlando. "I've had (messages in Orlando) for three years now."

Baumgardner said the messages expressed his personal views and not necessarily the views of the Ku Klux Klan. The recorded message currently playing at the number compares blacks to killer bees, and says "Klan researchers" are developing an "aerosol American Negro repellent."

The message about Boren, who was found guilty by a jury in December of 1989 and sentenced to 45 days in jail and five years probation, mentioned the names of most of the principles involved in the case, including the

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Commission recommends some changes in aid administration

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

Faster distribution of funds and increased communication between state-level officials and university financial aid directors are just two of the changes recommended in a state-mandated study of financial aid in Florida's State University System.

Because of student complaints and legislative concerns, the Florida Legislature asked the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission to study financial aid administration at Florida's public universities and community colleges. The committee's findings were released last week in a 76-page report, which will be handed over to the Legislature.

PEPC Education Policy Director Cheryl Blanco said the recommendations are very broad and don't single out specific areas as being worse than others.

"We found a number of strengths and weaknesses and we focused our recommendations on those areas," said Blanco, who was in charge of the study. "I would not single out anything specific."

She stressed that the study focused only on administration and did not address other problem areas like the amount of money available for distribution.

"It's important to emphasize that we were looking at the administration aspects," Blanco said. "We weren't looking at the quantity of aid available to students in Florida."

According to Blanco, the report was compiled through personal interviews and

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—Cheryl Blanco

public hearings done in cooperation with an independent consultant.

"For this particular study we talked with people from various state offices," she said. "We spent a great deal of time talking to directors of financial aid in the nine public universities and 28 community colleges."

Blanco said PEPC also sent surveys to approximately 1,000 financial aid recipients across the state.

Four different areas of financial aid administration were studied, including the role of state level offices, the staff at individual universities, automation of financial aid offices and service to students.

Florida State University Interim Financial Aid Director Bob McCloud said many of the policy suggestions aimed specifically at the universities themselves are already in place or are being implemented at FSU. They include:

- Salary levels that correspond with job qualifications and training, along with

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Dorothy Inman addresses students

FAMU students honor Mandela

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The mood at Florida A&M University's Nelson Mandela Salute was more cautionary than celebrative as speakers told their listeners to remain vigilant in the fight for racial equality.

Many speakers at Friday's commemoration began with Mandela's first words as a free man—"Amandla (power)." The rallyers responded: "Awethu (It is ours)."

Many in the crowd, some carrying red, yellow and green signs proclaiming "Nkosi Sikele (we shall overcome)," were not even born when Mandela began his 27 years in

prison. Sociology Professor Victoria Warner addressed her speech to them.

"We have not always identified with Africa," she said. "Years ago there was a fear that if we (American blacks) were bad, then Africa was all bad."

Warner said men such as Marcus Garvey had a limited following because they identified with Africa at a time when many did not. It was only with Alex Haley and his book *Roots*, she said, that American blacks "owned up to being a part of Africa."

"Haley told everyone 'I am proud of my heritage,' and

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Fraternity joins foundation in fix-up effort

BY RENAE ROBBINS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Chances are, Ruth Raines Parker would have had to move out of the house she has lived in for over 40 years if the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Leon County Housing Foundation hadn't pitched in to help her.

Saturday, Feb. 17, some of the brothers from the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at Florida State University and workers from the housing foundation spent the day replacing windows and drywall, painting and installing new carpet for Parker's house, which she said is more than 100 years old.

"I would have had to get out of the house. It's just too cold," said Parker who is 71. "I had made up my mind I can't stay any longer."

New Parker plans to stay in the house that she refers to as her "joy and pride." She said she was surprised to see the Lambda Chi Alpha brothers come out and work on her house.

"They are so nice. They told me they're going to make it pretty. They're so really willing to work," she said. "Not all young people are going astray."

This is the third year the fraternity has volunteered to help fix up houses for low-income citizens in Leon County. In all, 25 fraternity members participated in the project.

"Fraternities are a lot more than partying and good times," said chapter Vice President Pete LaPietra. "We are concerned with helping the community. It's a way to help out people in need."

The housing foundation is a volunteer organization that works to help low income homeowners with emergency home repairs. The homeowners are helped on a first-come, first-served basis, but the severity of the housing problems is also considered.

Supplies used to make the repairs are donated or purchased with funds contributed by the community, according to Executive Director Steve Sharp. A homeowner such as Parker, who is classified as "low income," doesn't have to pay for the supplies or repairs.

Fraternity members said they learned new things about the community by participating in the Saturday effort.

"I'm enjoying this. This is great. It changes your perception about the so-called bad sections of town," Bryan Lafferman said.

Housing foundation employee Tom Fischer agreed with Lafferman.

"People don't know that a block or two from FSU there are people without inside plumbing, without inside toilets," Fischer said. "It helps students see the inequities in the community, see that there are needs."

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Smashed with stool

An argument that started at a bar Sunday morning resulted in a man getting hit over the head with a bar stool and pool cue, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Kiracofe said 26-year-old Walter Richardson was found sitting on a car outside the Peak Lounge on 1902 Lake Bradford Rd. covered with blood and semi-conscious.

"Walter was arguing with a group of men at the bar," Kiracofe said. "We don't know why they were fighting."

Kiracofe said the men who assaulted Richardson are still at large. Richardson was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and released the same day.

Rec center robbed

Two men robbed the Jake Gaither Recreation Center Sunday morning, Kiracofe said.

TPD arrested one man for the robbery and booked him

as John Doe; the other is still at large.

Kiracofe said the department was tipped off by an area resident who heard breaking glass.

Officer Mike Womble drove to the recreation center on Tanner Road and saw two men inside the building.

"The guys were rummaging through drawers and stuffing things in their pockets," Kiracofe said. "Womble called for them to raise their hands and walk towards him, but they backed up and ran out another exit."

Kiracofe said backup officer Doug Clark—stationed at the exit the men fled from—chased after them.

"Clark found one of the guys hiding in the bushes around the corner of the building," Kiracofe said. "The other guy got away."

TPD booked the man as a John Doe because he could not prove who he was. He was charged with burglary of a structure, resisting arrest without violence and criminal mischief. He is being held at the Leon County Jail without bond.

Kiracofe said the department has leads on the other man but has not made an arrest yet.

IN BRIEF

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOLDS A business meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. A321 of the old union and a rap group session at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-5804.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the new union. For more information call Paul Saffell at 224-4008.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION hosts a speaker from Burdines tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, THE PRE-MED Honor Society, meets tonight at 6:30. Dr. Alexander, an emergency room physician, will speak. For more information call Ki Abel at 574-0943.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN GETTING THE King elected should come to the Monarchy Party meeting tonight at 8 in Rm. 323 of the union. For more information call Viscount Ghengis Cohen at 574-0048.

THE POWER TO THE PEOPLE COALITION meets tonight at 7:30 in the FAMU Embassy Room to organize for Friday's benefit and the March 5 sit-in for the homeless. For more information call Tom Evans at 561-5944.

STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION APPLICA-

tions are due today at 4 in Rm. 114 of the Longmire Bldg.

THE STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 106 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Lisa Bilyeu at 576-2845.

THE MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT Center holds a general program meeting tonight at 5 in Rm. 006 of the Library Science Bldg. For more information call Richard Mashburn at 644-5478.

THE ENGINEERS WEEK COMMITTEE HOLDS a kickoff luncheon for the Engineers Week celebration today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the atrium of the College of Engineering Bldg. For more information call Byron Richard at 878-0333.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC., holds spring rush 1990 tonight at 7 in the Florida Room of the union. For more information call April Berrian at 644-2391.

PHI ETA SIGMA, THE NATIONAL FRESHMAN Honor Society, holds a mandatory information meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 255 of Fisher Lecture Hall.

THE FLORIDA SPECIAL OLYMPICS NEEDS volunteers for indoor games. The events will be held March 9-10 at 11 locations around Tallahassee. For more information call Marlene Cabrera at 562-6600.

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TUESDAY Feb. 20 - Activity Day

- Volleyball, tug-of-war, faculty dunking booth, and other games held throughout the day in the field behind the CEB
- Lunch behind the CEB

WEDNESDAY Feb. 21 - Club Day

- All Clubs will set up displays in the atrium of the CEB
- Lunch With An Engineer series spons. by the Placement Office
- Egg Drop Contest and the Paper Airplane Contest in the atrium
- Pratt & Whitney presentation at 5:45 pm in room 205E

THURSDAY Feb. 22 - Industrial Exposition

- Companies will set up displays in the atrium of the CEB
- General Motors presentation on The Transition From the Classroom to the Corporate Work Force at 7:00 pm in rm 205

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Zionist Congress member to speak

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

Arab-Israeli tensions in the politically volatile Middle East, underscored by the Palestinian *intifada*, have a long and complicated history that makes an easy solution impossible.

But John Rothmann, a member of the National Executive Committee of the Zionist Organization of America and a former delegate to the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem will try to shed some light on the subject with a lecture at Florida State University tonight entitled "Levels of Conflict and Prospects for Peace in the Middle East."

According to Jason Ruppert, a board member of the FSU Jewish Student Union—which is sponsoring tonight's event—Rothmann is a political and foreign consultant to the White House on Middle East and Soviet Affairs. His lecture, Ruppert said, will serve to clear up misperceptions about past and current conflicts in the

Middle East.

"In general, people are naive as to the whole situation in the Middle East, especially in regard to what they perceive the problem to be," he said. "I think in general a lot of people tend to blame Israel for their policies... and Israelis want to blame the Palestinians. We just want people to have a better understanding of the situation and how it can be resolved."

Ruppert added that Rothmann is not here to present a one-sided view.

"I think it's important to point out that Rothmann's main purpose in his speech is on how to bring peace to the Middle East. He's not here to speak to say the Israelis are right and the Palestinians are wrong, but on how they can resolve their differences without fighting," Ruppert said.

Rothmann will be speaking tonight at 8 in the lounge of the Longmire Building. Admission is free.

Schorr: don't gloat over communism's defeat

FROM STAFF REPORTS

National Public Radio analyst Daniel Schorr warned North Americans Friday not to feel smug about the challenges communism has faced recently in Eastern Europe.

"What is a defeat for communism is not necessarily a victory and a success for (the United States)," Schorr told a Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center audience during his speech, which was part of the Center for Professional Development's Distinguished Lecture Series. "We didn't do it."

Schorr, the chief CBS correspondent during the Watergate hearings, urged Americans to remember that although the changes occurring in Eastern Europe may bring about positive results, they can also cause hardship for many people who have lived under communism for 40-70 years.

Some of the countries know only that they want to be rid of the old system, he said, but they do not know what

to replace it with.

"In Poland today, they are making a courageous effort... to move from a socialist system to a free market system," Schorr said. "It's not easy for these people."

Now, he said, the Polish government can no longer fix prices for consumer goods and the people of Poland will have to experience unemployment for the first time in their lives.

According to Schorr, the United States has crises of its own to tackle.

During his presidency, Ronald Reagan manipulated the media to create an image of a healthy and prosperous nation and Americans idly accepted his version of reality, the veteran journalist said.

"We dreamed a dream with Reagan," he said. "We wanted to. Now we have an albatross around the neck of this president... which is an over-full agenda of unmet needs (and very little money to satisfy them)."

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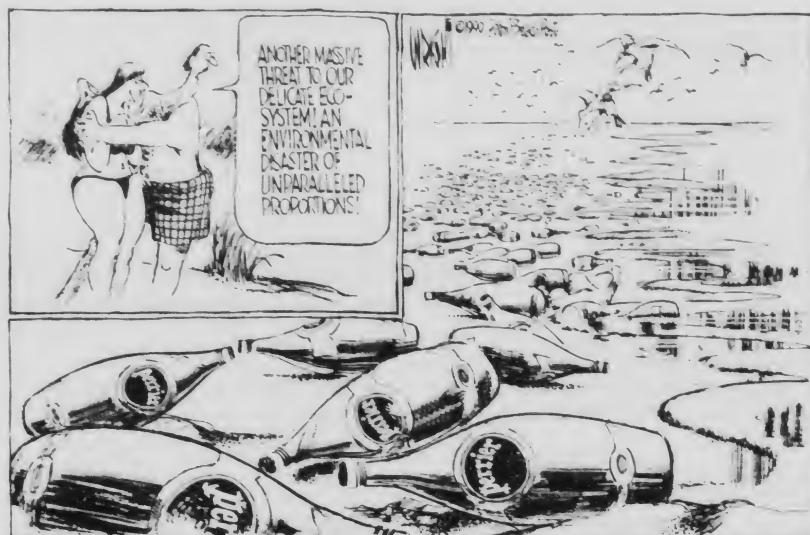
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LETTERS

A bargain

Editor:

Recent letters to the editor have praised the FSU athletic program for donating \$500,000 of Fiesta Bowl proceeds to academic purposes and then asked how many professors have contributed to the budget in the same way. The writers of the aforementioned letters, and your readers, should know that the answer to this question is: About 300 professors have currently in force approximately \$90 million in contracts and grants to support research programs and provide salaries for hundreds of staff and undergraduate and graduate research assistants. These funds are provided by outside agencies on the basis of the expertise of the individual faculty members, and are "new" monies brought into the community from the outside. They therefore also enjoy a very beneficial multiplier effect in the local economy. During the past 10 years, this faculty has secured a total of approximately \$380 million dollars in outside funding to advance the academic programs of the university, seeking answers to crucial questions in science, health, the environment, social strife, international politics and the general welfare, and they do this for average salaries of less than 10 percent of that of the head football coach. Now *there's* a bargain!

Russell H. Johnsen
Dean of Graduate Studies
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Misguided desire

Editor:

Although I do not support 90 percent of Israel's activities and agenda, nor do I approve of any of AIPAC's activities in the U.S. (see Paul Findley's *The Dare to Speak Out*), I have to differ with Kenneth Fulton's position against the FSU student government providing \$284 to the Jewish Student Union (for reallocating money to their travel fund) for two students to go to the AIPAC meeting.

Fulton's desires are misguided. The students had the right to ask for the money and to go to the AIPAC meeting. To attack this right is to attack it for all students. It would seem better to understand the important links (unofficial I'm sure) between JSU, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, AIPAC and Israel all over the country, and to publicize these links. To object to JSU sending students to AIPAC meetings is to miss the point.

I hope that in the future, when a group of Arab students come before the student government looking for financial assistance to go to a PLO meeting in the U.S., that their request be granted as forthrightly and that "political" questions do not enter into the discussion.

In fact, FSU student government could broadcast a very important message by funding student travel to national conferences of pro-Israel and PLO organizations, particularly ones in which dialogue takes place between the two sides.

FSU student government could broadcast a very important message by funding student travel to national conferences of pro-Israel and PLO organizations.

If de Klerk can talk with Mandela, then surely Shamir can talk with Arafat. And if not, then what does this tell us about Israeli "peace plans?"

Bryan St. Laurent

Limited view

Editor:

In the Feb. 15 issue of the *Flambeau* Mr. Kenneth Fulton directed an attack at the trip to an AIPAC convention by two members of the Jewish Student Union. While Mr. Fulton is entitled to his own opinion of AIPAC, he is mistaken in his belief that the convention was an AIPAC fundraiser. The convention was in fact a chance for the various leaders of Jewish organizations to meet and discuss different ideas, programs and possible speakers. Conventions such as these allow the student government to present the student body with a variety of activities and enlightening programs. It would be a mistake to prohibit the Black Student Union from attending a conference with Nelson Mandela because some object to his stance in South Africa. The student body depends on student government to present it with new and engaging material. I am afraid the world would pass us by if we made the borders of the FSU campus our limits.

Kevin Wagner

Noble disposition

Editor:

The King and the Crown Prince of the Kingdom of FSU do formally protest the ruthless and unjust persecution of some of their more inspired subjects, i.e. the SAE streakers.

What a fine treat it was to see our subjects once again vigorously reveling in the streets and sharing their endowments with the multitude. Their Dionysian frolicking and merriment points the way for freedom of expression among those too long held in the stultifying chains of conformity.

Disappointingly, however, their admirable exuberance was marred by the presence of The Forces of Darkness. Surely God will punish those evil minions who, in their feeble-minded delusion of duty, dared to curtail the divine right of our subjects to enjoy their mead and cast off the inhibitions imposed by a cruel and hypocritical society.

Henceforth, in defiance of these evil trolls, and in

admiration for the bohemian behavior, any of those intrepid souls who wish to make themselves known to the Royal Family may, in total secrecy, be made Knights of the Kindom and forever assured a place in the heroic pantheon of Florida State. For indeed, any 10 gentlemen found in the company of 40 fecund women drinking champagne in the tunnel beneath Tennessee Street have clearly demonstrated their disposition toward the Nobility.

Subjects of FSU, your King and Crown Prince are proud.
King Jon I of FSU and Poland (Jon Lammers)
and Crown Prince Jason (Jason Shipp)

Shocking

Editor:

It was a shock and a terrible irony to see racist graffiti on an electrical system box between the pool and the student union in the middle of the FSU campus on Nelson Mandela's first full day of freedom in South Africa. While the most racist regime on Earth reluctantly releases its grip on its black majority, some in our midst cling to the false hopes that by virtue of their color they can deny their true status as the most ignorant and backward individuals in our society. If those responsible take such pride in their handiwork and their bigotry, I urge them to step forward in the true spirit of civil disobedience, like Mandela or Rosa Parks, and claim its consequence.

Mark Camara

Make a difference

Editor:

I am very proud to have been chosen as the 1990 March of Dimes WalkAmerica Youth Chairman. WalkAmerica is the March of Dimes' largest fundraiser. Last year over 5,500 participants raised \$100,000 to ensure a healthy birth for every baby.

Did you know that in Florida one out of every 13 babies is born with low birthweight? Low birthweight (under 5.5 pounds) is considered the most common problem at birth: a baby born with low birthweight is 40 times more likely to die in infancy than a baby born at normal weight. The March of Dimes accomplishes its mission to prevent birth defects and reduce low birthweight through education, programming and research.

I would like to get the college students in Tallahassee as excited about WalkAmerica as I am. Either as a team or individually, I ask you to join me on Saturday, March 10 at Doak Campbell Stadium for free food, entertainment and fun. You will have your choice of making one, three, five or nine mile treks for healthy babies. Please call 422-3152 for more information.

As future parents, we each have an obligation to tomorrow's generations. I challenge each of you to help make the difference!

Peter Tom Willis

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arresting officer Lt. Keith Daws, Judge P. Kevin Davey and Boren's attorney Chuck McMurry. Boren's name was not mentioned.

Baumgardner's message asked for monetary support for an appeal, claiming that "a number of patriotic gun owners have already sent in their checks and money orders." It went on to ask if "all you gun owners are going to sit back and allow the infringement of your Second Amendment rights."

The telephone message asked that donations be sent to McMurry at an Orlando post office box number. McMurry claims he had no knowledge of the message or the fact that his name appeared. He also made clear that he was not affiliated with the Klan in any way other than his representation of Boren.

"I have no knowledge of any message," McMurry said. "I don't represent the Klan. I just represent Mr. Boren. I treat him just like any other of my clients."

In response to the investigation, Baumgardner said his messages are protected by the First Amendment.

It's freedom of speech," he said. "... It's my way of expressing my viewpoint on various subjects. There's nothing illegal about expressing your opinion, and if there is then it is too bad."

Tallahassee Rev. R.N. Gooden, who said he is conducting his own investigation, plans to call a press conference this week. He said Baumgardner's response was inadequate.

"When a man speaks about not caring whether something is legal or illegal, it shows that he doesn't care about the Constitution or what it stands for," Gooden said. "The long, long list of hate groups like the Klan have never respected law and order."

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more career opportunities.

"We're working on that right now," McCloud said. "It depends on the level of responsibility, and some of the positions are being redefined."

• Additional training for financial aid employees, to be conducted by the state.

McCloud said FSU employees participate in many state-run training seminars and programs, as well as programs originated by McCloud's staff.

• Allowing one year for administrators to become familiar with new financial aid legislation before it goes into effect.

McCloud said he supports that idea because it would allow more efficient implementation of new programs.

Other suggestions made in the study are:

• The state financial aid office should have at least one staff member dedicated solely to research and planning.

and the Board of Regents' office should have a financial aid specialist.

• Community colleges should be allowed to use up to 15 percent of the funds generated by their student financial aid fee for administrative costs of financial assistance.

• The state financial aid office should coordinate and oversee training for all financial aid employees.

• Automation should be a priority, including the feasibility of providing a computer network for students who want information relating to their financial aid status.

During one of the commission's public hearings in October, Florida A&M University Financial Aid Director Alton Royal said automation should be the state's number-one priority.

According to Royal, increased computer services are necessary before any changes in administration can be made.

"One of the important priorities is... having the resources for the implementation of changes," he said.

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we agreed," she argued.

Warner also credited Jessie Jackson with his efforts in the past year to change the term black to African-American.

The otherwise soft-spoken Warner closed her speech with the strong admonition: "If you missed the civil rights era because of your age, don't you dare miss the making of a new South Africa under Nelson Mandela."

"We should not allow Mandela's release to fool us into thinking our situation is better," said FAMU student Adolphus Faggins.

The crowd was hushed at the stirring *a cappella* rendition of "In Soweto, There is a New River Flowing" by senior class Vice President Thomas Cunningham.

Cunningham said he was inspired to write the song after seeing the movie *Cry, Freedom*.

Recently re-elected Tallahassee Mayor Dorothy Inman praised Mandela as "a man of dignity, humility and great courage."

She gave the sober warning that, "Until racist apartheid policies in South Africa are totally abolished, the fact remains that South Africa remains prisoner even though Mandela has been released from his cell."

"Let us be forever vigilant, or we will live to fight the battles again on this soil."

The Rev. Dwayne Jones called to the student

population to "arise to the occasion."

"As long as our brothers and sisters struggle, we struggle," Jones said. "We must not be stagnated by complacency and contentment."

Senior class member Charles Williams agreed.

"Don't let the hype lull you to sleep. Mandela's not truly free until all men are free," he said.

Perhaps the most emotional part of the tribute was FAMU alumni Rafael Jones' rendition of the poem "True Blues." The audience rose in applause at his conclusion of, "I Sing the Blues, I am South Africa."

FAMU President Frederick Humphries, who was part of a 10-member contingent of black college representatives who travelled to South Africa at the invitation of the U.S. State Department, shared his memories of the land of apartheid.

As a result of the experience, he said, he told then-Vice President George Bush, "No matter what we are doing, it is not enough."

"The greatest gift you can give is to rise to positions of authority—rise to those positions and strongly speak out for our beliefs," he said.

Student government President Earl Olden charged South Africa with, "not making progress, but making pacification."

"(Mandela's) release should not be a stimulus to pacification," Olden said. "Let us not be happy that they released Nelson; they were going to release him dead or alive."



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Cold War thaw might ignite terrorism, prof says

The warming of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union may spark a new wave of terrorism as Third World nations get left in the cold, says a Florida State University professor.

"What we're seeing is a very frightening reality for the Third World," said Dr. Daniel Georges-Abeyie, associate dean of the FSU School of Criminology and an expert on international terrorism.

"The United States and the Soviet Union have re-examined their own interests and see them as the same — how to further their own economies — even at the expense of the liberation movements around the world."

The Soviet Union's need for Western technology and investment and the United States' willingness to open a new market with 200 million potential customers will mean most Third World nations can no longer play the two superpowers against each other for military and economic aid, Georges-Abeyie said.

"I believe the potential market in the Soviet Union is so great," he said, "that there is probably no country on

this planet, with the possible exceptions of China and South Africa, that we would be equally concerned about as far as maintaining good economic or military relationships."

The new East-West detente, Georges-Abeyie said, may mean diminished U.S. support for rebel forces in Af-

"What we're seeing is a very frightening reality for the Third World... You could get movements that spur bank robberies, hijackings and kidnappings of private-sector industrialists."

ghanistan, for example. The Soviet Union, he said, already appears to be softening support for the African National Congress, which is seeking an end to apartheid in South Africa, and for the government of Angola, which is involved in a brutal civil war with the National Union for Total Independence of Angola forces.

That scenario could repeat itself in the Middle East, in other parts of Africa and around the world, Georges-Abeyie said.

"I don't see that the Third World can do anything but lose," he said. "Maybe the biggest loser is a country like India, which is approaching one billion people. It doesn't have anything the United States or the Soviets need and its markets are too poor to attract investment."

Georges-Abeyie said the result could be increased terrorism as liberation movements around the world are forced to replace large-scale financial and military support from the superpowers.

"You could get movements that spur bank robberies, hijackings and kidnappings of private-sector industrialists," he said. "You now have the potential for a whole new wave of terrorist violence because they now must finance themselves."

Assassinations, office bombings and similar "fairly simple and cost-effective" terrorist acts likely will increase as well, Georges-Abeyie said.

FSU in the news at Kuban State University in Krasnodar

The following are translated excerpts from a recent article in the Kuban State University newspaper in Krasnodar, U.S.S.R.:

In September 1988, Krasnodar and Tallahassee became sister cities.

Tallahassee has two universities and a college with almost 60,000 students.

Today, on the page of our newspaper, we will tell you about FSU. It was organized in 1857. Currently it has 24,500 students from many states in America and from 140 countries....

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The university has a big research program. It brings

an extra \$35 million to the university budget....

The campus ... is a city within a city....

After signing the agreement between Tallahassee and Krasnodar, citizens of Krasnodar are making more and more friendly connections with citizens of Tallahassee.

But somehow it ended up that students and teachers of Kuban University were not involved in this process of "people's diplomacy," except A.V. Smirnova from the math department, who established contacts with FSU. The Americans sent to this department a package with floppy disks and literature about computers in the English language and also offered to have an exchange in job experience.

It will be very nice if other departments also start to correspond with FSU, whose students and teachers would like to have friendly and business relationships with Kuban University.

For more information on the sister city program, contact Bob Broedel, 404 Love Building, FSU.

University Roundup

35th corrections conference, Feb 21-23, will focus on 'getting through the '90s'

"Getting Through The '90s" is the focus of the 35th annual Southern Conference on Corrections Feb. 21-23 at the Florida State Conference Center.

Featured speakers include Gov. Bob Martinez, James T. Moore, commissioner of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, and Robert Britten, vice president of business development for Corrections Corporation of America.

The Florida State University conference, one of the longest running in the nation, provides a forum for exchanging ideas among criminal justice professionals such as law enforcement officers, attorneys, judges and prison administrators. Topics this year include:

- * "The Death Penalty in the '90s"
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Conference sponsors are the School of Criminology and the Center for Professional Development and Public Service. Its founder and host is Dr. Vernon B. Fox, FSU professor emeritus, a member of the faculty from 1952 to 1986.

Full registration, including a reception, continental breakfast and luncheon, is \$50 (\$25 for students). Registration for one day is \$30 (\$15 for students). Call the Florida State Conference Center, 644-3801, for more information. For information about speakers or topics, call Laura Nagy, conference director, at 644-4050.

Small Business Development Center establishes computer bulletin board

A 24-hour electronic bulletin board has been established by the Small Business Development Center at Florida State University.

Any computer user with a modem can log onto the Small Business Electronic Bulletin Board, which has a large quantity of public domain software available for downloading into the user's system. The programs include word processing, data bases, spreadsheets, communications and accounting.

New equipment now being added to the SBEBB will greatly increase the amount of small business information and material available to regional business owners and other users.

To log onto the SBEBB, call 878-7119. For assistance, call the SBDC at 644-6524.

Nominations being accepted for Florida State leadership awards

Nomination forms for leadership awards, which will be bestowed at the Florida State University Leadership Awards Night on Thursday, April 5, are available in room A301 in the Oglesby Student Union.

The award categories are Seminole Awards, President's Award, Adviser of the Year Award and Student Organization of the Year Award. Nominations may be submitted by any FSU student, faculty or staff member. The forms are to be filled out by the nominator. The deadline for nominations is March 1.

For more information, call 644-3840.

FSU planetarium to feature 'Death of the Dinosaurs'

Did an asteroid impact on Earth cause the dinosaurs to die out?

That's just one of the theories that is examined in "Death of the Dinosaurs," a new program at the Florida State University planetarium that investigates the development and mass extinction of the ancient creatures.

The 40-minute show is suitable for those age 8 and older. Admission is free, but seating is limited.

"Death of the Dinosaurs" will be shown at the following times:

Friday, March 2, at 7 and 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 3, at 3, 4, 7 and 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 4, at 3 and 4 p.m.

The planetarium is located in the Richards Undergraduate Physics Laboratory building on Atomic Drive, near the intersection of Chieftain Way and Palmetto Drive. Palmetto Drive parallels West Tennessee Street.

For more information, contact Dr. Vasken Hagopian, planetarium director, at 644-3734, or Gerry Hart at 644-6822.

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A new SUS employee "Incentive/Efficiency Program" is offering rewards for money-saving ideas.

Cash awards to salaried FSU employees of up to 10 percent of their first year's net savings — and up to 20 percent of their annual salaries.

If you have a cost-saving suggestion or want to find out more about the program, call Dr. Scott Kent, program administrator, at 644-0063.

It could be more than a penny for your thoughts.

ARTS

Dance and shop at the first funky chic fashion show

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Remember those old clothes hanging in Mom and Dad's closet? Mom actually used to wear those fuchsia crepe sundresses studded with rhinestones and a back-line which plunged down, down, downward. It's hard to believe Dad's ties, adorned with geometric splashes and his chocolate-colored, cuffed baggy trousers were considered the norm.

Did you ever think they'd be the chic look when you were an adult? Well, surprise, they're being resurrected tonight at Club Park Avenue for Funky But Chic's first fashion show.

Martha Gretsch, owner of the boutique on Gaines Street, goes out—way out—to buy the clothes boasting the different fashion nuances of the last four decades.

"I get some of the stuff from New Hampshire," Gretsch said. "I purchase from people who sell vintage clothes."

Gretsch travels by car with friends four or five times a year to get clothes from places like New York. And unlike other "in" vintage stores, such as the Antique Boutique and Unique Boutique in New York which charge more for vin-



(Standing) Julie DeLoach and (sitting) Angela Owens—models for the fashion show

tage clothes than new ones. Funky But Chic is reasonably priced.

So if you think fashion means dropping a hard-earned penny, think again. The outfits being shown at the CPA tonight are reasonably priced—a lot cheaper than something bought at the mall. The most expensive item is a \$60 velvet jacket. The other outfits range somewhere between \$30 and \$40.

Gretsch has over 500 dif-

ferent outfits in her store from which to choose. According to Gretsch, who is originally from Tallahassee, the fashion craze nowadays is 60's style.

"I guess it's because of the popularity of the B-52s," Gretsch said. "A lot of people like the 60s look."

For those of you who don't watch reruns on "Nick at Night" or are too young to remember the fashions Marlo Thomas donned on *That Girl*, don't worry. You'll see an eyeeful of fashion statements tonight.

Slinky black A-line dresses, satin bell-bottoms, pill box hats, gloves and even a psychedelic hot-pink wig can be seen tonight at the Club. And almost everything is for sale.

"The pink wig isn't for sale," Gretsch said.

In addition to the fashion show, the usual people that hang out at CPA will be there doing their usual thing. So if you're in the mood to dance or shop or do both, CPA is the place to be tonight.

The fashion show is free. However, CPA charges \$2 for underagers to get in the door. If you're of age, the cost is nothing.

It's another blue Monday

BY ROBERT GOLDSMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the rustic setting of the Grand Finale, seafood took back seat to an entree of a different kind, as the original "founders" of Blue Monday Jam assembled to kick-off their second year together two weeks ago, delivering a potpourri of the blues with a continental flavor. From the Southern swing "Country Fried Steak" across the ramblin' Chicago styles to Boston Jazz and down the Delta "She's No Lady," these musicians created an ambiance of style, grace and unadulterated energy hitherto unheard of on this stormiest day of the week.

From the beginning the jam has been an overwhelming success and Monday has become the most popular night of the week for the true blue aficionado. The formula for that success centers on the proficiency and adaptability of the "house band. Missipy James (guitar), Jeff James (drums), Magic John (bass and vocals), David Webb (keyboards), and of course Pam Laws, are all top-flight professionals and some of the premier performers in the

Southeast of their respective instruments. And with their week-in, week-out sessions, they have developed into one of the tightest and hottest bands in town.

The "house" band scorches out the blues until the break, then everything gets crazy. Spontaneity rules for the rest of the night as they are joined by other musicians. Anyone with an instrument who signs up on the clipboard can appear onstage to present their gifts to the audience. Some work—some don't. Many "name" acts have dropped by after gigs at the Moon and civic center and as the jam's reputation grows so too will the quality of music in this town. The jam is devoted to the progression of the music, to learning a few new licks—and most important, to having fun.

So if you just got your paper back and you're singing the blues, it's Monday night and you've got nothing to lose, you need some catharsis and just got to cut loose, bring your ax along and sign up to wing the blues. It's the best deal that money can't buy.

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Silent clowns create laughter and tears

BY ANDREW ARVESEN
STAFF WRITER

It doesn't matter that these films lack a soundtrack, because you'd never hear one over the laughter.

Charlie Chaplin's *The Gold Rush* and Buster Keaton's *The General*, playing on a double bill tonight at Moore Auditorium, mark the apogee of what James Agee called "Comedy's Greatest Era." In a recent critics poll, both were chosen as being among the "50 Greatest Movies Of All Time" (only three other silents made the list). Both filmmakers considered these movies their masterpieces.

Chaplin said *The Gold Rush* was "The movie I'd most like to be remembered for." It was his first film for United Artists, a company which he and D. W. Griffith, Mary Pickford, and Douglas Fairbanks formed to escape the creative control of the big studios.

In 1925, Chaplin was the most popular and highest paid movie star—a uniquely modern and novel phenomenon. He had first become popular in the teens, making astoundingly funny two-reelers (20-minute short films), first at Keystone, later at Essanay.

Early on his films began to stand apart from the other comedies of the day. Chaplin's Little Tramp character did more than take pratfalls and throw pies. He showed the very human pain in his situation, and Chaplin's skillful use of pathos struck a resounding chord with audiences. His popularity mushroomed and he made the switch from shorts to features beginning with *The Kid* in 1921.

The idea for *The Gold Rush* came to Chaplin while reading a book about the Donner Party. He realized the possibilities for comedy in the frozen north and had a snow set constructed.

The Gold Rush was Chaplin's most successful and ambitious film to date. It represented a huge leap forward in all areas. It was his longest film so far, nearly two hours long. There were brilliant comedy scenes, such as the famous sequence where Chaplin and Mack Swain share a meal of Charlie's shoe shortly before their cabin begins to teeter on a cliff edge. The pathos sections were improving too, most notably the scene in which the Tramp spends all of his money to throw a party for the woman he loves and her friends. Nobody shows up.

Buster Keaton was a very different sort of comedian from Chaplin. Where Charlie had heartrending pathetic sections that the contemporary audience adored, Buster had a dark streak in his humor that was decades ahead of its time. An intensely physical man, Buster was noted for his death defying comic stunts (jumping over a waterfall in *Our Hospitality*), his use of elaborate props (an ocean liner in *The Navigator*), and his "great stone face" which never smiled—an island of irony in a sea of madness.

All these strands came together beautifully in *The General*. Based on William Pittenger's 1863 book *The Great Locomotive Chase*, it is considered by historians to be the most accurate film about the Civil War. It is undoubtedly the funniest. Buster plays a Confederate



(Top) Charlie Chaplin can fix it and (below) Buster Keaton gets all tangled up

train engineer who loses his two loves: his girl and his locomotive. His valiant efforts to retrieve them make up most of the movie and include such stunts as clearing the tracks of obstacles by sitting on the cowcatcher of a speeding engine and batting debris out of the way with a railroad tie. In another famous scene a bridge is blown up and the locomotive *The Texas* falls to its death in a river. There were no special effects, all of the stunts in the film were achieved at great risk and destruction.

If you've never seen a silent comedy, you owe it to yourself to check these out. No comedian in the talkies has ever touched the achievements of these silent clowns. Chaplin and Keaton et al knew how to milk a gag, building to an explosive cascade of laughs. Because their medium was so limited, they learned to stretch it to its limits; while sound comedians have never escaped the laziness of telling one liners when things got slow. Can you imagine Eddie Murphy jumping a waterfall for a laugh? Has Chevy Chase ever made you cry? Chaplin and Keaton could and did these things; they would go any distance for their audience. No one's been willing to do so since.

The Gold Rush plays at 7:30 tonight in Moore Auditorium and *The General* follows at 9:00. Admission is free for students. \$2 for non-students.



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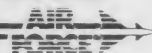
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SPORTS

Seminoles sweep series...

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

In the misty rain of Dick Howser Stadium, Florida State poured it on against Arizona.

The Seminoles scored 10 runs, including six in the eighth inning, to rout the Wildcats 10-5 before a Sunday crowd of 3,141. With the win, FSU earned a sweep of the three game series, winning Saturday's doubleheader 7-1 and 16-8.

In all, FSU scored 33 runs against Arizona and improves its record to 7-1 before heading into a two-game home series with Florida International on Tuesday and Wednesday. Both games start at 3:30. Arizona falls to 5-9 with the loss.

Seminoles' pitchers recorded two complete games in the series. Gar Finnvid (3-0) went the distance in Saturday's first game and Ricky Kimball (1-0) earned the first nine-inning complete game of FSU's first baseman Eddie Perez connects for a hit



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FSU's first baseman Eddie Perez connects for a hit

Kimball said it was his mission to stay on the mound the entire game.

"Pitching Coach Mike McLeod sat me down and told me to be positive and not get down on myself," Kimball said. "After the first inning, I said to myself there was no way I was coming out of the game. I think this was my best overall effort of the year."

FSU coach Mike Martin could have yanked Kimball in the first inning.

The Wildcats started strong, scoring three runs in the first thanks to singles by Troy Bradford and Billy Owens and a triple by Steve Gill, who would go 3 for 3 on the day.

But FSU came back in the second when Brad Parker, who went 4 for 5, hit a looping single to right that scored John

Marc Tamayo and closed the gap to 3-2.

Arizona managed to stay ahead of FSU with solo home runs by Bradford and Gill, but their luck ran out in the eighth.

Trailing 5-4, FSU benefited from wild pitching by Arizona's Matt Figueroa and Joey Martinez and had the bases loaded with no outs.

Eddie Perez knocked in the first run with a solid single up the middle and two walks later. Allen Bevis hit a sacrifice fly and Marc Ronan and Brad Parker both singled to give FSU the five-run cushion.

Overall, Martin said he was happy with the way his team played.

"I'm pleased with him," Ricky Kimball said. "I'm pleased with the way we played." Martin said "Anytime you sweep Arizona it's an accomplishment."

...And Seminoles snap streak

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Some sort of odd vibes must have slipped in the admission doors when Florida State met Miami Saturday at the Civic Center. After all, vibes aren't that easy to see and something has to be pinned responsible for one peculiar game that took place.

So vibes it is.

The winner was Florida State, 92-73, but that's perhaps the least of interesting outcomes. To go with the Seminoles snapping of a five-game losing streak, came a wild ejection of Miami coach Bill Foster, endless numbers of controversial calls and a possessed clock, which decided to temporarily stop keeping score midway through the second half.



Copeland

Then after the final buzzer sounded while FSU's Byron Wells put in a slam dunk—of course, why not?—FSU coach Pat Kennedy thanked the crowd at 8:11 for coming. Guess the vibes made him do it.

Actually, Kennedy was just glad to get a win.

"We're very happy to finally get the monkey off our back," he said. "Offensively we got the balance. We had five guys in double figures."

Each of those guys scored 15 points or better for the Seminoles, who improved their record to 14-13. Chad Copeland led the way with 20. Michael Polite had 18, Chuck Graham 17, Irv Thomas 16 and Aubry Boyd 15.

Boyd and Copeland were the surprising players for FSU. Boyd hit his first four three-point attempts and finished 5-for-7, while Copeland, who hit all three of his

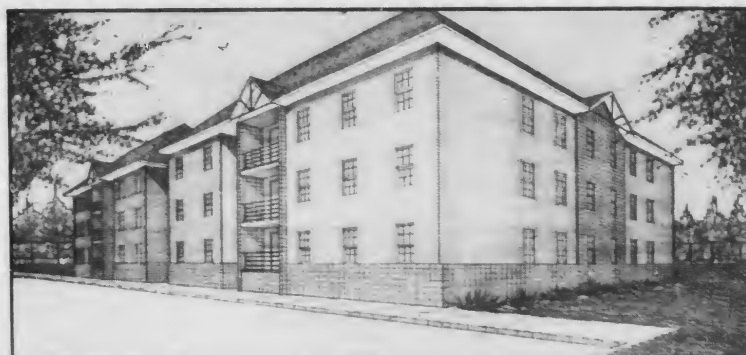


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Rattlers whip Eastern Shore for MEAC win

BY B.S. MULLINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The entire Florida A&M roster saw action and all but two players scored as the Rattlers trounced the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore 119-92. The lopsided victory, in front of 2,467 fans at Gaither Gym, was an important Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference win that earns the Rattlers, 15-10, 11-3 in the MEAC, a second seed in the upcoming conference tournament.

"We played more together, (especially) in the transitional offense," praised FAMU Coach Willie Booker.

Freshman Delon Turner played up to his MEAC All-Rookie team standards by scoring 24 points and bringing down 10 rebounds. The 6-foot-5 forward netted most of his baskets on offensive put-backs and served to ignite the Rattler running game with his defensive boards. Turner got the starting nod after Reginald Finney was benched for missing practice last week.

"Delon can start on any team in the conference. He got the points and played 'D' real well. He's been productive from the bench and with Finney and (Kenneth) Davis in the doghouse, starting Delon worked out," added Booker.

FAMU took a 53-43 lead at the half and started the second period with a 14-6 run that included two three-point

shots. Senior point guard Terry Giles hit for 21 points and dished out seven assists in the win, while Finney came off the bench to score 14 points and grab seven rebounds. Reserves Ken Davis, Thomas Dow and Shane Wright joined Finney in the double figure column and combined for 18 rebounds.

FAMU meets conference contender Delaware State, 8-5 in the MEAC and 13-10 overall, tonight at 8 p.m. at Gaither Athletic Center.

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Sarah Foley, a six-foot-five center, netted 27 points for Stetson University Saturday night to lead the Lady Hatters to a 90-80 win over the Rattlerettes. Florida A&M, now 14-10, drops to 6-4 in the New South Women's Athletic Conference.

Junior guard Donyale Ferguson led the Rattlerettes with 19 points, while four of her teammates also scored in double figures. Guard Shelly Boston, ranked second in the nation in steals, was shut out in that category against the tight Stetson offense, but did contribute 14 points and three assists before fouling out.

Tonight the Rattlerettes host conference foe University of Central Florida at 6 p.m.

Local triathlete hurt

BY TIM SCHARDL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Early last week, Paula Johnson, a local triathlete considered to be among the top ten in the country, was struck from behind by a large, late model car as she warmed down from a training ride.

Johnson was three blocks from home, riding in the bike lane on Highway 27 North when she was thrown some ten feet in the air, landing in the grass.

According to Jim Green, manager of the Great Bicycle Shop, which sponsors Johnson, her 1989 Cannondale, equipped with state of the art components and valued at \$2,500 was damaged beyond repair.

"The frame's bent in about four places," said James Olmstead, owner of the bike shop.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Deal directly with those at the top and your financial fortunes will improve. Bold thinking will help you make a strategic career move. Steer clear of anyone who has blocked you in the past. A young person seeks your professional and personal advice in June; be generous with your time. New career prestige will be yours next fall. Accept an invitation to take a special trip or sabbatical. A fresh start and romance are indicated in November.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: jazz great Stan Kenton, actor Jeff Daniels, astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus, Great Britain's Prince Andrew

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conferences and interviews should go well today. Pay attention to your appearance. Some soul-searching will help you find an answer to a recurring problem. Your earning power gets a welcome boost.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your intuition is right on target. A family member invites you to join an exclusive group. Focus on legal documents and a revelation concerning a former romantic partner. Change your eating habits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Something you own is worth more than you think. Get an expert appraisal if you are considering selling. An older person is drawn to you. A debt will be repaid with interest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Last-minute changes will make it necessary for you to revise certain plans. Some form of creative expression is a must today. Romance and socializing hold special appeal. Find out partner's preferences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Community projects may hold special interest for retirees. Seize a chance to use

those artistic talents that have lain dormant for a while. A good week to straighten out your closets and drawers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep a low profile and postpone launching large ventures. An old resentment or fear can be banished if you bring it out in the open. A close friend or family member will help you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your sharp eye for value, look for shopping bargains and ways to save money. Group effort can move mountains. A dream will come true. Financial advice from experts merits further study.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look far and near for good fortune today. Lady Luck is with you and almost anything is possible! Your respect for authority pays off handsomely. Long-term opportunities await you in romance and business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sudden upsets could occur on the home front, cool the flames in stead of fanning them. A pet project could lead to a second income. Exercise is an investment in good health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A problem that arises today could be a blessing in disguise. Further study may be necessary. Joint ventures pay big benefits. Through them come both financial gain and true fellowship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Catering to others could make this a trying day. Reach some common ground where finances and home life are concerned. Patience will help you deal with a difficult personal relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Discuss any financial concerns with your loved ones. Family will be supportive when you explain your fiscal responsibilities. A personal relationship begins to intensify. Be patient.

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Lady Seminoles cruise past Miami

BY JIMMY VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

After the season is over, any team can pinpoint a time when it was playing its absolute best. A peak period so to speak.

Once this season is in the books, that may prove to be difficult for Florida State.

Coach Marynell Meadors, for the second time in as many games, called her team's performance "absolute perfection" in the Lady Seminoles' big 95-66 win over Miami Saturday night in the Civic Center.

Using a tenacious defense against Hurricanes All-America candidate Francis Savage, the Seminoles shut down Miami's offense and rolled over 21-4 Miami from the outset. FSU picked up its seventh consecutive win raising its record to 18-5.

Hurricanes coach Ferne Labati said the win for FSU should be convincing enough to garner a spot in the Top 25 and a possible bid to the NCAA tournament.

"FSU needed to win this game for the NCAA," Labati said. "If they finish one, two, or possibly three in the Metro they should go."

Meadors agreed about her team's chances for the NCAA tourney.

"We beat a very good team tonight. When you consider our record against the SEC (3-2), I don't see why we wouldn't go," Meadors said.

In a game that was supposed to be nip and tuck the whole way the only nicks issued were the ones dealt to the Hurricane players by the tough FSU defense. For the second straight game FSU held its opponent to less than

40 percent from the floor.

Coming into the game, Miami had four starters who averaged scoring in double figures with Savage leading the way with 23.4 per game. Saturday, FSU held Savage to nine in the first half and only 18 total. Those 18 were of little consequence as most of them came in the waning seconds of each half.

FSU next faces an "absolute perfection" situation again when they host No. 7 Georgia in Tully Gym Wednesday. Georgia has been ranked in the top ten all season.

FSU women improve to 2-0

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State softball team was out to avoid a déjà vu experience Sunday afternoon, and it did.

The Lady Seminoles opened their season with a pair of 1-0 wins over West Florida, which is ranked second in the pre-season NAIA poll. Last year, FSU was surprised in the second game 5-1. The two losses drop the Lady Argonauts to 2-2 on the season.

In the first game, Debbie DeJohn picked up the win after FSU scored in the first inning and then the teams deadlocked after that.

In the second contest, the score was tied until Penny Siquenios scored in the 7th to seal the win. Christie Larson fanned nine batters and allowed just one hit in the win.

Both FSU pitchers improved to 1-0 with the victories.

The Lady Argonauts, who beat Florida A&M for their first two wins, were 80-14 last year. FSU, which is ranked 18th in the pre-season poll this year, was 39-14 a year ago.

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three-point tries, easily hit a career high with his 20 points.

Though Boyd seldom shows his three-point prowess in games, Kennedy said the 6-foot-7 guard does it often in practice.

"Aubry has been shooting the ball really well from three-point range all week," Kennedy said. "He's got good size and good range from out there. He's a good three-point shooter."

Though the 5-foot-11 Copeland has certainly been effective all season with his elusive ball-dribbling, Saturday marked the first time he made a difference on the scoreboard. Copeland, who also had four assists and two steals, said he'd had problems with shooting.

"I had been struggling a little bit," said Copeland, who'd hit just 33 percent from three-point range and 29 percent overall. "Making the transition from high school to college is tough. Basically, I just keep going back and practice more until I break out of it."

A third of the Seminoles' points came from the free-throw line, where they hit 32 of 49. The uneven foul total—Miami had 31, while FSU had 16—led to Foster's ejection.

"I like the way we played," said Foster, who hadn't been ejected in his 24-year coaching career. "But you can't play a ballgame like that."

Foster lost control after his player Jerome Scott was assessed a technical for arguing an over-and-back call. Foster, whose team fell to 9-13, stormed the court and was given two technicals, then told to leave the arena.

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Study time

The Late Night Library is a popular place to hang out, but step out of line and you'll have to deal with door manager Dwight Richterkessing (inset). Lance Walton caught the activity with a tripod, timed exposure and tricky shutter work.



Governor gets behind student tuition proposal

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

The Florida Student Association's tuition increase proposal received a boost last Thursday when Gov. Bob Martinez announced he would support the plan.

The FSA proposal asks the legislature to approve an 8 percent tuition increase for in-state students and an 18 percent increase for out-of-state students.

Martinez' endorsement surprised FSA leaders because their proposal had earlier been rejected by the Board of Regents, the governing body of Florida's nine state universities. BOR officials, most of whom are appointed by the governor, will instead ask the legislature for a 15 percent across-the-board increase.

"We are just elated about (the governor's endorsement)," FSA Executive Director Barbara Bowden-Foley said Monday. "The governor has virtually over-ruled his appointed officials."

The governor's press secretary, Jon Peck, said Martinez' support of the FSA proposal was outlined in the governor's budget plan released Thursday.

According to Peck, Martinez decided to support the FSA plan because of his interest in student needs.

"It just seemed like a reasonable way of dealing with the funding needs of the university this year," Peck said. "The governor is always concerned with the needs of students."

In January, FSA leaders officially asked the regents to abandon the 15 percent policy they adopted in

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Law school card key system causes some concern

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

A rash of 20 to 25 false alarms last week in a new card key access alarm system at the Florida State University Law School prompted the school's administration to hold a meeting with the FSU Police Department to look into the situation.

According to Associate Dean and Florida State University Law School Library Director Edwin Schroeder, last week's meeting focused on glitches that still exist in the \$40,000 system and on the response of campus police to the sounding of false alarms.

"We both are tidying up the problems. To the best of my knowledge, the FSU police are responding to alarms that go off within particular times of the day and night," Schroeder said. System malfunctions, as

well as students' improper use of the card keys, are the cause of the false alarms, he added.

According to Schroeder, a series of thefts and concerns about personal safety prompted the school's administration to implement the special security system last year.

"We've had a series of problems with thefts over an extended period of time. Since we're about two blocks away from the main campus, we have people who wander through who do not attend the law school," Schroeder said. "We needed to take steps to protect property and persons."

The first stage of the alarm system was installed by Sonitrol of Tallahassee last September, and the most recent component of the system was completed Jan. 26.

The system requires a special card key,

which identifies law school students by name and a special number, to gain entry to the law school after 6 p.m. on weekdays and at any time on the weekends. Only individuals who have card keys can enter and exit the building without setting off the alarm.

Faculty members and law school library

staff were given card keys when the system was first put in. Law school students were issued the card keys Jan. 29. But the system isn't without its problems.

According to Schroeder, the card key is a mixed blessing.

"It means you have to go through a

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'Full' law library irks undergrads

BY DEVIKA KOPPIKAR

STAFF WRITER

For approximately three years, the Florida State University College of Law library has had some type of quota on the number of undergraduates allowed in at any particular time. Law

school administrators say the quota allows law students a quiet study area. But some undergraduates say the rule unfairly denies them access to the facility.

The latest quota, which has been in

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Parking ticket hours are extended

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

If you thought you had trouble finding a parking space on the Florida State University campus, you're in for a rude awakening.

The Department of Parking Services, in conjunction with FSU police, have extended the hours that parking patrollers will be giving tickets. Previously, tickets were issued from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; now, parking patrollers will be out until 9 p.m. The change became effective Feb. 12.

According to Angela Gaskins, business manager for Parking Services, the FSU police asked Parking Services to add the extra hours to help with ever-increasing out-of-control violations. Cars were being parked in handicapped spaces, fire and access lanes and on the sidewalks and grass, she said.

"We are mainly looking for violations in the 24-hour areas. We have problems with people parking in the areas that are reserved for 24 hours a day, the



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They'll be doing more of this these days

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Horsing around

Four children were charged with grand theft Monday afternoon for trying to steal a horse. Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

According to Simpson, a man who lives on Capitola Road noticed his quarter horse was missing from his property. When he whistled for the horse to come to him it did, but the man noticed the horse had a rope around its bridle.

Simpson said deputies went out to the man's home and began tracking where the horse came from.

"There were some kids 500 yards away," Simpson said. "What happened is these kids found a piece of rope, tied the horse up and tried to steal him."

Upon further investigation, deputies discovered that two of the children had stolen an expensive saddle from the man in January.

"So basically, the children went back to get the horse to put the saddle on it," Simpson said. "We recovered the saddle and the horse came back on its own."

Simpson said all four children, ages 9-15, were charged with grand theft of livestock. The two children who stole the saddle were charged with burglary.

Don't leave home without them

A California couple vacationing in town were robbed Sunday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

John Novakovich, 65, drove with his wife from California to Tallahassee in a motor home. They parked the camper they were sleeping in on their friends' property

at 1300 Eleanor Dr.

"While they were sleeping, somebody got in the motor home and took the man's wallet and the wife's pocketbook," Kiracofe said. "Somebody took \$3,200 in cash and all their credit cards and drivers' licenses."

Kiracofe said no arrests have been made.

Banged with a bat

A 32-year-old man was hit in the head with a baseball bat Saturday night, Kiracofe said.

According to Kiracofe, Terry Sarmon and a female friend were visiting Johnnie Allen Giddens at his apartment on 1716 Saxon St. Giddens, 41, asked Sarmon and his friend to leave.

"When they left an argument began outside," Kiracofe said. "We don't know who was arguing with who."

Kiracofe said Giddens went into his house and picked up a wooden baseball bat for "protection."

"Sarmon never threatened (Giddens)," Kiracofe said. "Giddens walked up to him and laid a Louisville Slugger against the side of his head. That was the end of the game."

Kiracofe said police found Sarmon sitting outside Giddens' apartment.

"He was lying in front of the apartment bleeding pretty heavily from a cut on the (right) side of his head."

Sarmon, 32, was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Giddens was arrested and charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

Don't be a hero

A 20-year-old service clerk was robbed of an undisclosed

amount of money Sunday night after a man threatened him with a knife, Kiracofe said.

Kiracofe said the assailant is still at large.

A man entered the Campus Gulf station on 1703 West Tennessee St. and asked the clerk if he could use the restroom, Kiracofe said. The clerk handed him the key and the man left the store.

"He came back in (the store) through the garage entrance," Kiracofe said. "The guy threw the keys in the victim's lap, grabbed him around the neck with his left hand and had a knife in his right hand. He told the victim to give him the money and not be a hero."

The assailant took a money bag from the victim and ran outside the store. Kiracofe said he left with a man who was waiting for him. The two ran across Tennessee Street toward El Rancho Street.

Shots at trailer park

Two men fired shots in the air at a trailer park Sunday night, Kiracofe said. They were allegedly shooting toward a trailer occupied by three women and six children at the time.

Kiracofe said two cars pulled up to a trailer at 111 Great Lakes Drive.

"There were five men in both cars," Kiracofe said. "Three of the men got out of the cars and began calling at the trailer, 'Who here wants to see us.'"

Kiracofe said two men fired two shots each in the air. The third man had a gun but didn't fire it.

After firing the guns, the men left. Kiracofe said no arrests have been made but the department has leads in the case.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU KARATE CLUB HOLDS REGULAR meetings every Tues. and Thurs. night at 6 in the basement of Dorman Hall. For more information call Bill Stanton at 574-8693.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in the Phi Mu house. For more information call Kara at 224-2461.

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION WOMEN'S discussion group meets tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more information call Leigh at 644-9904.

THE TAOIST TAI CHI ASSOCIATION HOSTS Tai Chi for health and Relaxation tonight at 7 on the Leon Educational Network, cable channel 61. For more information call the Taoist Tai Chi Society of Florida at 224-5438.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents a speaker from J. Byron's tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 328 of the Business Bldg. For more

information call Anthony at 562-3152 or J.C. at 222-1696.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY HOSTS THE FIRST annual Zeta Phi Beta Gong Show tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. For more information call Susan at 644-3605.

THE ENGINEERS WEEK COMMITTEE HOSTS Activity Day with volleyball, tug-o-war, a faculty dunking booth all day and lunch at 11:30 behind the College of Engineering Bldg. For more information call Byron Richard at 878-0333.

PI SIGMA EPSILON MEETS TO WELCOME NEW and old members tonight at 8:15 in Rm. 104 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Frank Sancho at 224-7249.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS HOLD A MEETING for all old members tonight at 9 in the Pi Beta Phi house.

THE SHARE TEAM MEETS TONIGHT AT 5 IN the basement of the health center. For more information call Sharon at 222-8247.

FAMU STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOLDS A black history oratorical and poetry contest tonight at 7 in the grand ballroom. For more information call Dori

Reed at 599-3392.

THE FSU SCHOOL OF CRIMINOLOGY AND THE Center for Professional Development and Public Service host the 35th Annual Southern Conference on Corrections Feb. 21-23. For more information call conference director Laura Nagy at 644-4050.

APPLICATIONS FOR FLORIDA HIGH'S 1990-91 school year are due at the school office on W. Call Street by 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28.

NOMINATION FORMS FOR WHO'S WHO IN student activities and organizations are available in Rm. A301 Union. They are due March 1. For more information call Bill Haggard at 644-3840.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP AND CO-OP DEADLINES are as follows: engineering—Florida Power (Feb. 26); retail—J.C. Penney (Mar. 5), Sherwin Williams (Mar. 16); Disney College Program (Feb. 16), Disney Supervisory Program (Feb. 26); insurance—Allstate (Feb. 16), State Farm (Mar. 5). For more information on these and other opportunities, call CEO/The Career Center, at 644-9775 or come by Rm. 214 of Bryan Hall.

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Speaker: no easy answers for Palestinian question

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

According to Florida State University Jewish Student Union guest speaker John Rothmann, there are two bottom lines regarding the historically long and complicated Palestinian question.

One, expressed by the Palestinians, is that an autonomous Palestinian state should be created immediately. The other, expressed by Israel, is that the Palestinians *do* have the right to such a state—but not at the expense of Israel's right to exist.

These conflicting stances, Rothmann told an audience of 30 in FSU's Longmire Building Monday night, prevent a viable, peaceful solution to conflicts from emerging in the Middle East.

"I'm not sure there is a bridge between these two bottom lines," he said. "There are no easy answers."

But Rothmann, who is a member of the National Executive Committee of the Zionist Organization of America and a former delegate to the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem, said current international relations make the emergence of a peaceful solution a greater possibility now than in the past.

There are three distinct but interrelated levels of conflict that must be looked at when addressing the Palestinian

question, Rothmann said: conflict between the superpowers; conflict between Israel and surrounding Arab states; and finally, conflict between Israel and its displaced Palestinian population.

De-escalating tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States will allow the strategically and economically important Middle East to better determine its own future course, Rothmann said, and will create a less complicated atmosphere for the Israelis and Palestinians to find a solution.

Relations between Israel and its Arab neighbors also affect this atmosphere, and Rothmann said present relations are favorable.

"Israel has a 'cold peace' with Egypt, a *de facto* peace with Jordan, a cold war with Syria, and Lebanon is nonexistent," he said.

Rothmann added that the rise of Moslem fundamentalism in the Middle East could adversely affect the current situation. But barring that, the Palestinian question seems to currently be free of the outer levels of conflict that have traditionally plagued it.

Unfortunately, Rothmann said, even with those outer levels of conflict seemingly out of the way, a solution remains elusive. He said the Israeli state, founded in 1948 with United Nations approval and territorially enlarged

as a result of four major wars since then, is caught between a rock and a hard place.

"The rock is geography, the hard place is demography," said Rothmann.

A proposed Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza containing 1.5 million Palestinians, he said, worries Israelis who fear it could pose a threat to the Zionist state. Uncompromising "bottom lines" put forth by the Palestine Liberation Organization, and persecution of fellow Palestinians with more moderate views, he said, makes their fears well-grounded.

Rothmann admitted that Palestinians do have legitimate grievances, especially regarding Israel's response to the *intifada*.

"There is no doubt that Israel has committed human rights abuses," he said.

But, he added, people should understand that the situation is not cut-and-dried, and that they should not be so quick to criticize Israel.

"Israel isn't a perfect nation, but there's a double standard applied by the world to Israel," he said. "America banned press coverage when we invaded Grenada, the British banned press coverage in the Falklands. Israel doesn't censor what happens (with regard to the *intifada*)—that's why you see it on TV."

Group hopes to promote a better image for young blacks

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

The African-American male is often represented in a negative light, according to Cesar Rodriguez, who said he wants to change that.

"So many times when you look at *Ebony* or *Ebony Man*, you're reading stories depicting black males in a negative light," Rodriguez said. "When you see every day a black face getting arrested... there's a need for (our organization)."

Rodriguez, the president of Progressive Black Men — a Florida State University student organization formed November of 1989 — said the goal of the group is to bring together African-American males.

"It's the unifying of black men that are ready to take on a proper role in this society," Rodriguez said. "Our focus is to fulfill (Martin Luther) King's dream of peace for all mankind and unity in all forms within ourselves and the rest of the world."

Promoting a positive attitude in young African-American males is another vital motivator for the organization, according to group Vice President Osbert Walker.

"Young black males need positive black male role models so that they can increase the number of good black men in our communities," Walker said. "They are our future and we need to mold them into being educated and positive."

To help mold that future, the organization plans to become involved with a new Cub Scout troop that will meet in a few weeks at the Fourth Avenue Recreational Center. The center's Supervisor Leverage Payne is ecstatic about the students' proposed involvement.

"I'm happy and thrilled about it. These young men have positive ideas in mind and these young boys need all the help they can get," Payne said.

According to Rodriguez, the organization also wants to serve as a watchdog for social injustice.

"We would like our members to be alert to events that may hurt minority students, and we want them to bring it to public

awareness from a progressive point of view," Rodriguez said.

Group member Bismarck Myrick said upholding African-American culture is the most important aspect of the organization. The students plan to produce a newsletter emphasizing black history and achievements.

"We believe we have to have respect in ourselves and be aware of our culture and rich heritage," Myrick said. "In order for us to be respected we have to be organized and doing positive things and that's what we're doing."

For more information on Progressive Black Men call 681-3795.



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Any eligible member of Phi Eta Sigma who is interested in applying for one of the awards or scholarships should get in touch with chapter advisor Emilie Morlock at the Honors and Scholars House. She has both graduate and undergraduate applications.

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Lotto hype

It isn't quite newspeak, but as Commissioner of Education Betty Castor pointed out Monday, a recent Florida Lottery ad gives the public a decidedly skewed impression—without *actually* coming right out and lying.

The spot, which has been running for about a month, shows Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul walking through a school and talking about how gaming has contributed \$1 billion to Florida's school system. But the commercial doesn't tell you that playing the numbers provides less than 10 percent of the cost of running the school system. It also neglects to mention how many other sources of funding were cut and replaced with gaming money—as opposed to being supplemented.

Some feel such deception in the past has led to public misperception about the financial state of Florida's overburdened school system. And it could account for the fact that three out of six local school construction bond issues were defeated by voters since the lottery began.

As Castor pointed out, it also violates the intent of a law passed last year requiring that the lottery spend a portion of its ad budget to explain "the significance of lottery funding to the state's overall system of public education." Before accepting that compromise language, Castor had pushed for stronger ads that explained the lottery's limited contribution to education—something along the lines of an ad produced by Ohio's lottery.

In that spot, Ohio lottery chief Ron Nabakowski holds a \$1 bill in one hand and a nickel and penny in the other, explaining that the lottery contributes only 6 percent of Ohio's education funding.

Not a bad idea, but there are other ways to go about it as well. Paul could stand before the graffiti-strewn walls of an inner-city Florida school and hold that dollar in one hand. Then she could explain in pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters how most of the money from each lottery dollar actually goes to salaries, advertising, retailers, etc. Or she could stand in a classroom full of remedial-reading students, take the 10 cents each lottery dollar contributes to education, and start subtracting for each cut in other education revenue since the lottery began. Or she could walk through a crack house full of dropouts and explain why in 1986—before the lottery—schools received 61 percent of Florida's General Revenue fund, but last year only received 57.74 percent.

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LETTERS

Great idea

Editor:

If Professor Ammerman is truly committed to the high principle of reverse discrimination, I've got a great idea. First, let Mr. Ammerman, the compassionate one, resign his "professor-for-life" job. Second, require FSU to replace the noble professor with a minority candidate. We can kill two birds with one stone: replace a professor who thinks *60 Minutes* is a reputable source, with a minority person who has suffered racial slurs.

Just think of the "good feelings" you'll experience, Mr. Ammerman, when you give up your cushy job for a less-fortunate minority candidate. You'll be doing your part to cure the many ills caused by white males. C'mon professor, put your job where your heart is. Or did you just mean the rest of us should make the sacrifices?

Tom Bradford

Unconvinced

Editor:

David Ammerman's support of affirmative action does not persuade me. He cites three wrongs which affirmative action is to address: racial discrimination, minority infant mortality and verbal assault by racial slur.

I suspect that many of us would not qualify as "all-American" when applying for prestigious New York jobs. A Southern accent, wrong hair style or wrong school tie might all be unfair standards of judgement, but they are real shortcomings we must consider when applying. While the state and CBS may have been thorough in their investigation, were they scientific?

True racial discrimination certainly exists in the marginal working classes, but in the power structures it may well be cultural bias, having less to do with the color of one's skin than with one's cultural skills. "Too many of our people," William Raspberry wrote recently, "use racism as an excuse for not trying. . . good English can open more doors than even a college degree" (*Tallahassee Democrat*, Dec. 29, 1989).

The high infant mortality rate among minorities is certainly reprehensible, but it is primarily a function of poor prenatal care. Affirmative action simply takes from one to give to another. Should we lower the minority infant mortality rate by raising the rate for others? Surely an overall expansion of prenatal care, strong family planning programs and responsible supervision for premature parents would address the problem without employing racial criteria.

While racial epithets and other stereotypes are a fact of life, no one likes to be on the receiving

end, particularly if one is already insecure. Just how affirmative action addresses insecurity is not clear to me, but presumably the feeling is that favoring a few individuals on the basis of their race provides the ego boost they need to go out into the real world and succeed.

Would you set sail in a listing ship, intending to right the ship by throwing cargo over the sides as need be? That is what affirmative action does. We need to start at the beginning and address the needs of the one truly innocent minority: our children.

Until we commit ourselves to providing quality health care and nutrition, rigorous education, family stability and positive role models for all our children, we will continue to need wasteful and counterproductive "corrective" measures such as affirmative action, incarceration and the welfare cycle.

Cornelius Ferguson

Gap in logic

Editor:

Carole Griffin makes a valiant attempt to justify logically her anti-abortion ideas, but her argument falls apart when she says that "the only difference between a fetus and an adult human is size, maturity, age and experience." That a human fetus eventually matures into a human being is an incontrovertible fact; I don't know of anyone who argues that point. But there is a gap between that fact and Ms. Griffin's supposition that a fetus is a human being. That gap is not bridged by "logic," rather it requires a substantial leap of faith. The fact that an acorn has the potential of becoming an oak tree does not support the conclusion that an acorn is an oak tree. Ms. Griffin certainly has every right to proselytize for her beliefs. Unfortunately, she is not content to try to convert others to her way of thinking, instead she and her organization seek to deny us all the right to decide for ourselves what is right and what is wrong in this very complex issue.

Despite Ms. Griffin's protestations, issues of faith have no place in public policy. She states that "if religious beliefs were eliminated from our law, none of us would be safe," but historical precedent shows us that quite the opposite is true. When the line between religious beliefs and secular law becomes blurred, the resulting situation is anything but safe—witness the Inquisition or, more recently, Islamic Iran. Contrary to Ms. Griffin's implications, I do not discount ideas simply because they are based on religious ideology. However, I do vehemently oppose any attempt to base legislation on such ideology and thus erode the religious freedom that the vast majority of Americans hold dear.

Thomas Wheatley

Researcher predicts panther extinction

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA—The Florida panther will be extinct in the next 25 to 40 years due to inbreeding and a loss of habitat, a panel of wildlife experts has concluded.

Plans are under way to capture a dozen of the 30 to 50 panthers believed to still exist in the wild and use them as captive breeding stock, but some officials believe even that effort is doomed to fail.

"We're liable to end up after three years with a bunch of panthers in zoos that aren't breeding, with a serious effect on the native population," mammalogist James N. Layne told the *Tampa Tribune*.

Layne, a member of the state panther advisory team, said he thinks too little research has been conducted to determine the consequences of the capture plan, which involves breeding the cats and then returning their offspring to the wild. He would like to see more study before the plan is put into effect.

Like other state and federal officials, he is concerned about whether the cats will be able to survive in the wild after being raised in zoos. Others say there will not be enough wild land to assure their survival once they are turned loose.

Supporters of the program agree that the capture program is a venture into the unknown, but they also maintain it is the only chance left to save the animals.

"There are definitely some risks and problems, but what you're looking at is a mandate to do everything we can to save the Florida panther," said John Lukas, director of wildlife conservation at White Oak Plantation, a private wildlife preserve in north Florida where two captive panthers already reside.

The Florida panther is one of 30 subspecies of the American cougar and the last to survive east of the Mississippi. The species survival plan was conceived more than 10 years ago and formalized in a December report.

The plan calls for the capture of two adults and six kittens each year for the next two years. After that, two adults and up to six kittens could be taken if needed each year through 1995.

Library from page 1

effect for about two years, allows a maximum of 25 undergraduates into the library from 6:30-11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday.

According to College of Law Associate Dean Edwin Schroeder, the quota is only for a short time. Out of the 115 hours a week the library is open, only 25 hours include the quota, he said, adding that the quota is not in effect during the summer terms, only the fall and spring semesters.

The quota is not enforced for those undergraduates who are specifically doing legal research. Other undergraduates have to give their IDs to a librarian who keeps track of the number of undergraduates going in and out of the library, according to student librarian Melissa Marshal. At the same time, an unlimited number of lawyers, law students and other graduate students can just walk into the library.

"(The quota) stinks," said senior finance major Chris Dawes. "They let as many lawyers in there as they can, but restrict the number of undergraduates. That's unfair because the undergraduates support the library through their tuition."

Schroeder admitted that the library does have room for the undergraduates, but said the quota is to control the noise level.

"There's space (in the library), it's a question of protecting the environment," he said.

Schroeder explained that before the quota was imposed, too many students used the law library as a study hall. Large groups of students who weren't doing legal research would migrate in and around the library. One time, Schroeder said, an entire fraternity pledge class went to study in the library.

"They are not purposely being disruptive," Schroeder said. "When they innocently make noises, like saying 'Hi' to each other, they cause disruption to people at the library

trying to do legal research."

Under the present quota system, after the 25th student has entered the library, the next one is told that the library is "full." He or she is asked to wait until one of the other 25 undergraduates in the library leaves.

However, the law library is not technically "full." One night last week, an average of only 40 out of 242 seats were taken around 8:30 in the evening. Marshal explained that the students denied a space in the library are told "full" does not really mean full.

According to Marshal, some people just leave when they are turned down for space. But she has also heard complaints from students who wait.

"(The ones who wait) have complained it's their money (that pays for the library) and they're going to write to the dean or the *Flambeau* about this," she said.

Both the student librarian and Dawes said they felt the quota should allow more than 25 students.

"At least 30 should be allowed in," Dawes said.

"Why can't (the library staff) tell us to just shut up or leave if we're causing distractions?" said junior management major Julie Draudy, who goes to the law library with friends once in a while.

Law students complain that the noise level distracts students who are doing legal research.

"Last semester during final exams, all the carrels were filled with undergraduates and there was no room for law students," law student Katrina Saggio said.

Some students said they like the quota because it keeps the library quiet.

"If I were a law student I would really appreciate the quota because we have Strozier (library) and now the new science library," junior Jessica Cole said.

Cole pointed out that the law library is the only one the law students have. However, junior Rosa Pales and sophomore Sharon Less said the law library is quieter than the other two. Both students said Strozier is more like a place to socialize.

"They should have a quota at Strozier too," Pales said.

"I need to study in the law library because in my house, people are always coming in and bothering me," Less said. "They should let any number of undergraduates in as long as they stay quiet."

Locks from page 1

different routine to get out of the building. It means you have to exit through a certain door and that can cause a little inconvenience," he said.

But Schroeder argued that the alarm system could help prevent a theft or at least identify the culprit in a theft.

FSU student Albert Corrada was arrested by FSU police Feb. 5 for allegedly stealing an IBM computer and keyboard—which is connected to a national automated legal research system known as Lexis—from the law school library during the weekend.

Corrada, a business major, had been employed by the FSU law school library for several years, Schroeder said. The student was fired following his arrest.

FSU police were led to the student when his name appeared on the alarm system's printout, FSU Police Lt. Jack Handley said.

But such benefits of the system have been marred by the recent false alarms and other problems.

Upon installation, the security system was not in compliance with state fire code standards, according to FSU Environmental Health and Safety Associate Director Frances Harley. She said that initially, the system electronically locked all exits from the law school so that no one could exit without a card key.

"The requirement using a button release (to open the doors) wasn't consistent with fire codes. The fact that you had to leave the door to push the button was the bone of contention," Harley said.

A memo was sent to personnel in the FSU campus design department instructing them that the system of locking the law school library doors would have to be modified, she said.

A plan submitted to the Florida Fire Marshall's office will be decided on within two weeks, Harley said. The plan calls for the integration of the law school's security alarm and fire alarm system, Harley said.

"The plan that's being reviewed... would integrate (both systems) so that the doors would unlock when the fire alarm went off," Harley said.

Schroeder said he has only received complaints from faculty members who have left the card key at home.

Law school students seemed satisfied with the system.

FSU law school student Patricia Buttaro said she views the alarm system as a way to better security.

"It basically is a good idea because it limits who's in the building after hours to just law students, which I appreciate from a safety standpoint," Buttaro said. "I wish they would have done it sooner. I've been in the building late at night before the security system and had uneasiness from a safety point," she said.

Katrina Saggio, another law student,

agreed with Buttaro and added the alarm system will make studying at the law school quieter.

"At first, I was disappointed that the undergraduates can't continue to use (the law library). But this is the law school facility and it's very difficult for us to study with a lot of undergraduates around," Saggio said.

But undergraduates see problems with the security system, although not from a security standpoint.

FSU undergraduate David Weibel said the card key will deter other undergraduates from studying in the law library.

"I say ban (the card system), it just restricts undergrads from going to the law school and being involved in the surroundings," Weibel said. "I can sympathize with how they want to restrict people from coming in and out, but I think it's dumb to have the card."

Stuart Lipson worried that law students will be seen in a negative light by undergraduates because of the new system.

"It perpetuates the perception among undergrads that law students are elitist," Lipson said. "But on the whole, I think it is a good idea."

George Quintairo, another law student, said the law school library should issue temporary card keys to undergraduate students to use while they are at the law library.

"It would make the law school

community and the undergrad community here in Tallahassee more cohesive," Quintairo said.

He added that the card key would not allow undergraduates to take a study break in the lounge.

"I can see the concern that the undergrads have that are restricted from the lounge area. They can't get a drink or snack when they want to take a study break," he said.

But providing temporary cards to undergraduate students would be impractical, Schroeder said.

"It's difficult enough to keep track of between 550 and 575 law students. (The undergraduates) can go to the vending machine across the street outside of the (Leon County) Civic Center," he said. "It's no further than the vending machines at the back of Bellamy from Strozier Library."

In the meantime, problems with the security system are being monitored and a solution may be at hand.

FSU police spokesperson Lt. Jack Handley said officers from the law enforcement department respond to every alarm signal received from the law school.

"We respond to each alarm that we get from the law school. We do a complete search of the building each time," Handley said. "There is an option we're looking at that may resolve the (false alarm) problem but I'm not at liberty to say what it is at this time."

Parking from page 1

handicapped zones and the fire and access lanes," she said.

Gaskins said people who park in student spaces or in the metered and faculty spaces after 4:30 p.m. are in no danger.

"We are not looking for people with unregistered vehicles or who are parking in the meter spaces," she said. "Just the big violators."

Some students, especially women, fear walking long distances on campus at night and worry that the new parking policy will prevent them from parking in areas where they have previously parked.

"It's kind of unfair to people who have night classes," said Brendan Murphy, a 19-year-old film major. "And the students who go to the library at night will have trouble. There really wasn't any place to park before this."

Criminology major Lisa Walsh echoed those concerns. "My main concern is going on campus at night," she said. "The parking lots are not well lit and if you park down by Brevard Street you're just asking for trouble."

Gaskins said the university has taken steps to provide safe access to campus and walking areas for students.

"If students can't find a legal space, then they have the option of parking at the stadium and using the escort service," she said. "We try to help with this situation by leaving the lights on at the stadium."

Two additional metered parking lots have also been opened to help with the problem, which should add an additional 92 spaces. One is located behind the Phyrst and the other is on the south side of Pensacola street.

Tuition from page 1

September of last year. But BOR officials, at the urging of university presidents, refused to change their stand.

Bowden-Foley predicted the regents might change their mind now that Martinez has supported the FSA plan. But BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan defended the regents' proposal.

"We just think 15 percent is a good limit," Riordan said. "Not only did the regents reaffirm their 15-percent proposal in January, they also reaffirmed their belief that the 25-percent policy is a good policy. That's what's driving our request."

Riordan explained that the 25-percent policy is the regents' plan to have all undergraduate students eventually paying for 25 percent of their tuition.

Regents are adamant about their plan because it would raise about \$5 million more than the FSA proposal. But Bowden-Foley stressed that the BOR would only get that money if their request is accepted, and she doesn't think that's likely without Martinez' support.

"That's \$5 million less than what they'd like to get, that's not \$5 million out of what they'll actually get at the end of the (legislative) session," she said.

According to Bowden-Foley, the BOR would get at least part of what it wants if regents would side with Martinez and the FSA. She said that way the BOR would know exactly how much money it would be getting and could plan accordingly.

"We feel like the 8-18 plan would guarantee the BOR a (certain) funding level," she said.

Governor's spokesperson Peck said the BOR doesn't need to worry about the \$5 million difference, because the FSA plan will generate enough funds for the state university system.

"The money that will be raised by the FSA proposal is more than enough," he said. "Why raise tuition any more than you have to?"



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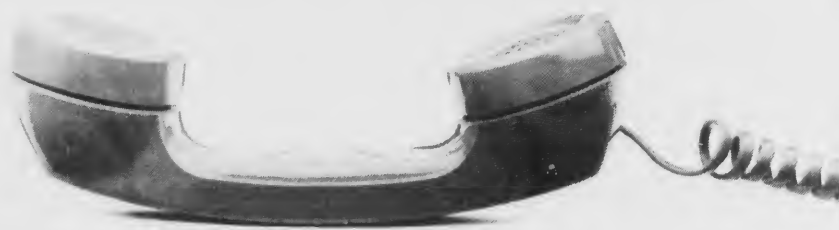
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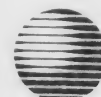
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BY DAN PHILIP READ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tonight's fiction reading at The Grand Finale will constitute something of a homecoming for two "Southern" writers. Diane Roberts and Nanci Kincaid, both former residents of Tallahassee, will read stories set in the American South when they visit this evening.

"I think I'm inevitably a Southern writer," Roberts said in a phone interview Monday, "For years I tried to be everything but—but I'm a product of North Florida."

Readers of the *Flambeau* may remember Roberts as "D.K." Roberts, author of the controversial column *Das Kapital* and several other hotly-debated writings for the *Flambeau*. She is currently an assistant professor in English at the University of Alabama.

Jerome Stern, a Florida State University writing professor, said in a phone interview that Roberts is "a Southern writer who had to go to Oxford, England in order to discover Oxford, Mississippi." Stern was referring to her early fascination with Medieval literature and eventual Ph.D. from Oxford for a dissertation on William Faulkner.

Besides her assistant professorship, Roberts also writes for the opinion/editorial page of the *Miami Herald* and is a commentator for Florida Public Radio.

"She seems to generate strong opinions. Either people really like her or she makes people very upset. She knows no fear," said Ben Wilcox, who has worked with

Roberts at Florida Public Radio for five years.

Though Roberts spent her entire childhood in Tallahassee, she has never set any stories here. Tonight she will be reading "Atalanta" (sic), which is set in Athens, Ga., and is part of a series.

Kincaid has been published in such places as *The Carolina Quarterly*, *New Stories from the South* and *Story* magazine and one story was nominated for Best American Short Story in 1987.

Like Roberts, she spent most of her childhood in Tallahassee, but much of her fiction is set here.

"We lived off Tennessee Street in the last house on California Street," said Kincaid in a written biographical statement, "right before the pavement turned into dirt road marking the boundary of the white neighborhood. We were fascinated with the fact that our black neighbors lived in the house next door, but also in an entirely different world."

Kincaid is currently a student in the MFA program at the University of Alabama, but the story she will be reading tonight is set in Tallahassee. Kincaid said that she is happy to be reading a Tallahassee story to a Tallahassee audience.

Roberts, who noted that Kincaid is something of a star at Alabama, said "people will want to remember they saw her when she wasn't famous."

Diane Roberts and Nanci Kincaid read tonight at 8 at The Grand Finale on Tennessee Street. Admission is free.

Students create new sound

BY LYN ELLEN BURKETT

FLAMBEAU WRITER

If your taste in music leans toward the exotic, then you're in luck—tonight marks the debut of New Music Tallahassee, a group of artists dedicated to performing works that, for various reasons, are not in the repertoire of other Tallahassee musical ensembles.

New Music Tallahassee is the brainchild of musicians Philip Gelb and Dave Madole. Both Gelb and Madole are interested in various post-World War II styles of music which incorporate elements such as electronic sound sources, indeterminacy and non-Western instruments such as Caribbean steel drums and the Japanese shakuhachi. They also wanted to incorporate non-musical elements such as video and dance into their ensemble. After an initial planning period, they enlisted help from the Florida State University School of Music, dance department, Center for Participant Education, the FSU Anthropological Society and several interested individuals.

Tonight's program will focus primarily on music of Latin-American composers: Gustavo Metamores from Venezuela; Gabriel Valverde from Argentina; Douglas Tarnawiecki from Peru; Paulo Lima from Brazil; and Alcides Lanza, an Argentinian now residing in Canada. Works by three U.S. composers—Barney

Childs, John Cage and David Durant—will also be included on the program.

Juegos Artificiales, written by FSU student Paulo Lima for flutist Gerardo Discepolo, was premiered last summer. The work consists of interaction between flute and suspended cymbal.

"I wanted to use the cymbal as a solo instrument," said Lima, who is currently a doctoral student in composition.

Different mallets are used on different parts of the cymbal, and the instrument's overtones interact with the flute.

The oldest composition on the program, John Cage's *A Flower*, was composed in 1960. Although Cage is fairly well known, *A Flower* is perhaps his most obscure composition. Gelb described the piece as calm and minimal, with an oriental sound. Although it was originally written for voice and piano, Gelb has transcribed the piece for shakuhachi, and tonight's performance will include choreography by Peggy Thrasher and Robert Atwood.

For those who are particularly interested in NMT's unique and original repertoire, Gelb and pianist/composer Dana Reason will be giving a lecture on new music notation and the visual arts. The lecture will take place Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 12:30 in Rm. 331 of the Fine Arts Bldg.

New Music Tallahassee makes its debut tonight at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall; the performance is free to the public.

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How to win the lottery; probably

BY MANNY SFERIOS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

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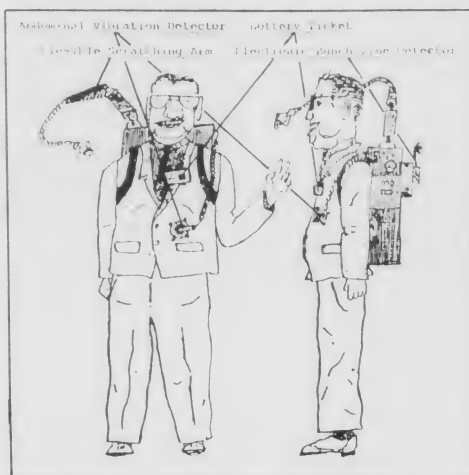
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How then, can you put Schrodinger's principle to work for you? How can you be sure to create winning tickets? The answer becomes obvious when you realize that since the status of your lottery ticket is determined by your looking at it, it follows naturally that if you're in a positive mood at the precise instant that you scratch the ticket, the ticket will become positive too.

Maintaining the most positive possible mood (which includes erasing all inkling of doubt) when you scratch the gook off your lottery ticket, however, is not easy. And so I've designed the Wacko-Scratcher, a completely automatic, lightweight mechanical device that fits neatly



on your back and detects, through the newest state-of-the-art technology, precisely when you are in this state.

Through its abdominal-vibration detector, the Wacko-Scratcher picks up otherwise undetectable muscle contractions during laughter (Scientific PET scans have shown this is when the human brain is in its most excited and positive state), and then determines the precise moment when these contractions peak. Then, using its flexible scratching arm, the Wacko-Scratcher scratches off the gook on your lottery ticket a split second before this occurs, assuring that you are in the best possible mood and that your ticket becomes a winner. Notice: only during sincere laughter will the proper abdominal contractions result.

Also built into the Wacko-Scratcher is a computerized, electronic joke detector able to decipher, through the rising and falling tensions in speech patterns, exactly when a truly humorous punch-line will occur. Upon this determination, the Wacko-Scratcher positions its flexible scratching-arm on top of your lottery ticket (which you simply tape to your chest) and, working in conjunction with the abdominal vibration detector, further ensures success.

And if you don't want to walk around with a lottery ticket taped to such an inconvenient place as your chest, the Wacko-Scratcher can be programmed to scratch tickets on any part of your body, wherever you feel more comfortable taping it. Also, the scratching-arm comes with a special attachment to grip and use your favorite lottery-scratching coin.

So don't listen anymore to those con artists who claim to know "hidden secrets" on winning the lottery. Astrology, good karma and new age wizardry are not necessary. Unlike other lottery-winning devices, the Wacko-Scratcher proposes no weird or mysterious hypotheses. It is founded in simple, scientifically verifiable quantum theory, and can be understood and operated even by a child. Indeed, the Wacko-Scratcher can bring you wealth and happiness, fame and fortune—all for just having a sense of humor.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Men bar Roseanne:

The National Organization for Men is giving Roseanne Barr its Wimps, Grumblers and Groucers Award for her jokes about the male gender.

The award is given "to recognize deliberate efforts to drive a wedge between men and women" and Sidney Siller, who founded NOM six years ago, said Barr deserves it because she had helped feed "the media's destructive image of men."

The runners-up included four women—Zsa Zsa Gabor, Lily Tomlin, National Organization for Women leader Molly Yard, and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.—and four men—TV host Phil Donahue, New York, Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Manuel Noriega. "For years, we have been witnessing the arbitrary mistreatment of men in the

media and courts simply because they are men," said Siller, an attorney who writes the "Men's Rights" column in *Penthouse*. "Anyone who doubts this should sit in on some of the divorce and custody cases."

Wonderful life at Princeton:

Mr. Stewart is coming to Princeton. Jimmy Stewart is returning to his alma mater Friday on Alumni Day to be honored for his acting career and his heroics as a World War II pilot.

Stewart, class of '32, picked up an architecture degree at Princeton and appeared in the school's Triangle Club shows. He also served as a Princeton trustee and holds an honorary master's degree from the school. Another Princeton alum, William Crowe Jr., the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who earned a doctorate from Princeton in 1965, also will be honored at the Alumni Day ceremonies.

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FSU student makes discoveries in Moscow and Leningrad

First of two parts

BY DWAYNE RAYNER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Leningrad—I went to the Soviet Union with an outsider's optimism of the new reforms taking place, but after witnessing the severity of the conditions first-hand, I now have a different and more sympathetic view.

"Gorbachev?" said my Russian host, referring to the Soviet leader. "I don't know what to say. He has initiated reforms, but the economy is failing. I don't like what he has done. There is hardly anything in the stores, corruption is rampant—especially on the black market—and the government does not know what to do."

With an open mind and a group of 17 teachers from the U.S., England and Canada, I arrived in the Soviet Union for a three-week stay as a member of the Teachers Task Force—an affiliate of the California-based organization U.S.-U.S.S.R. The group's purpose is to better relations between the two countries on a grassroots level.

My host, a journalism student at Leningrad University, made no secret of his feelings toward the government as we walked through the icy streets of Leningrad—the second largest city in the Soviet Union. It was Christmas day, and the weather was a chilly two below zero as we approached an enormous line of people waiting to enter a tiny shop.

"They are waiting to buy chicken," he said solemnly. "This is *perestroika* (reformation of the Soviet economy) for you. Many of them will wait for hours only to find that there are no more."

As we continued walking, we encountered many such incidents. Lines were painfully long and shops sparsely stocked. Because of the drastic national shortages of even basic necessities such as soap, toothpaste and detergents, the meager quantities on the shelves were the undisputed claim of the first-comers. Luxury items such as coffee and fruit were virtually non-existent. The shortage often provoked verbal and even physical disputes between customers.

As conditions seem to worsen, it is no wonder that *perestroika*, despite its glamour in the West, is anathema to many Soviet people. The streets were always teeming with people walking. I was informed that automobiles were the possession of a privileged few and required a 12-year wait.

Throughout the city, I noticed that hardly anyone smiled or laughed in public, the despondent faces of many people in the streets and on the metro reflected their grievances.

"We were better off under Brezhnev," stated an elderly woman whom I met in a restaurant. "At least there was food in the stores."

COMMENTARY

"What about *glasnost* (freedoms, opening up to foreigners)" I said consolingly. "If it were not for that I would not be here, we would not have met."

She just looked at me with a confused smile and said nothing.

The irony of the situation in the Soviet Union is that while *perestroika* founders and economic conditions deteriorate, *glasnost* allows new freedoms and exposure to the West. Soviets are informed of the successes and living standards in capitalist economies, which compounds their discontent and impatience with reform measures.

Still, many Soviets, although outwardly contemptuous of the government, realize that Gorbachev has undertaken a tremendous task and made a courageous step toward democracy. They also realize he faces fervent opposition from Communist Party members afraid of losing power and that economic change is slow.

Most of my time in the Soviet Union was spent in the schools and with families in Leningrad, where the cheerful atmosphere was quite a contrast to the public mood in the city. I observed classes, lectured to students and answered questions about the U.S. On two separate occasions I had the opportunity to teach a class on American slang and conduct a musical choir.

"My students are very interested in learning American slang," a teacher said one day. "Could you teach them some?"

Immediately the class of about 20 students who spoke very proper English, perked up. I was unable to think of many things right away, so she told me to prepare a lesson and lecture to her class the following day. I spent the night putting together some of the most common slang terms for "hello," "good-bye," "sleep," "eat" and other widely-used expressions.

When I arrived at school the next day, I was amazed to see a class of 70 students in an auditorium eagerly awaiting my "lecture" on slang use. Students took notes on everything, and even got up to perform skits as if they were meeting each other on a street in America.

The most hilarious thing happened when a female teacher with a very Russian accent greeted me the next with "Yo Dwayne, what's up." From that day on I would walk through the halls and hear students shout, "what's up," "how's it hanging," and "later." I also heard one student greet his girlfriend by calling her "honeybun." This was indeed the funniest experience of the trip.

The university students were having exams, so I was unable to sit in on any of the classes. But I did learn of the rigorous examination process, which was much



(Top) A Smolney nunnery in Leningrad. (Below) St. Basil in Moscow

more intense than anything I had ever heard of.

Exams are given over a three-week period in a three-step process. First, students meet with professors for a private oral examination and are graded pass/fail by the depth of answers and articulation. Then they are required to write a summary of the entire course, which is also graded pass/fail. If these two steps are completed successfully, they are permitted to take their final exam.

I was fascinated by the proficiency with the English language and the intelligence of even the youngest students. The students are required to learn English from age 7, and continue studying until Form 10 (about 12th grade). I encountered no language barrier, as all the classes were conducted in English, and had delightful discussions with students on subjects ranging from American literature to Soviet politics.

Obviously, education is a high priority in the Soviet Union, and students are

imbued with an appreciation for the arts at an early age and take their studies very seriously. Having learned of the 95-percent literacy rate, I was still surprised to see people reading everywhere: crowded buses, the metro and even while waiting in line!

I was also surprised by the student's career-mindedness. Most females, as young as 12 years old, wanted to be teachers—a highly respected profession—while the majority of males desired to be engineers. And these academic pursuits were not motivated by money. The average teacher's salary is about 200 rubles a month (about 34 dollars); for many engineers the sum is even less. One student even told me his father changed from being an engineer to a bus driver because the pay was better.

It was indeed an enlightening experience to see students motivated to learn simply for the sake of knowledge; they truly exemplified the motto *Ars Gratia Artis*.

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SPORTS

Rattlers clinch second in MEAC with win over Hornets

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

When Florida A&M's Reginald Finney pierced the lane en route to the basket with 7:30 remaining against Delaware State Monday night, the result almost cost the Rattlers the game.

Finney, the Rattlers' second leading scorer, went down hard on his left ankle and was forced to exit the game. Unfortunately for the Hornets, however, he re-entered with 43 seconds left and canned two free throws 37 seconds later to seal a 91-87 win.

Finney scored 19 points on the night and DeLon Turner added 23 as the Rattlers improved their record to 16-10 overall and 12-3 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, good enough to clinch second place. Delaware State falls to 13-12, 8-7.

FAMU coach Willie Booker said that when Finney went down, he knew he had to make some changes.

"I knew we had to make some adjustments," Booker said. "We had to do some things like put Clarence Davis in and move Kenny Davis around. But you don't worry about that in the heat of battle."

And a battle it was.

The game had 12 lead changes and six ties, thanks mainly to the shooting of the Hornets' Tim Anderson and

Tom Davis. Tom Davis scored a game high 28 points and Anderson scored 23, including five three pointers in the first half to keep Delaware State close.

But it was Finney's three pointer to end the half that received the most attention. He hit a 24 footer at the

buzzer to give FAMU a 51-48 halftime lead.

The game stayed in that range throughout and with 40 seconds left FAMU clung to an 88-84 lead. But Emmanuel Davis hit a three-pointer to close the gap to within one and set up Finney's last-second heroics.

FSU tries to make it two wins in a row

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

A streak in another direction is what the Florida State basketball team will be looking for when it visits Tulane Tuesday night. After snapping a five-game losing streak with a victory over Miami Saturday, the Seminoles have a good chance of continuing their winning ways.

Tulane, which many forget was expelled from the NCAA in 1984 after a point-shaving scandal, hasn't found it any smoother than expected in its returning year. The Green Wave holds just a 4-18 overall mark, and they are 1-9 in the Metro Conference.

Tulane is led by Michael Christian and David Reed. Christian averages 19.4 points a game, and Reed averages 19.1 points and 8.5 rebounds.

The Green Wave did manage to beat Memphis State,

81-80, for their only conference win. But the Seminoles, who need every win they can get, aren't expected to muff an easy chance.

FSU, which is 14-13 overall and 4-7 in the Metro, hasn't given up on a possible post-season tournament bid. Re-formation has been tough after top scorer Tharon Mayes was suspended, but the Seminoles appear to be on their way.

FSU coach Pat Kennedy said he can see the difference.

"I think we've improved a lot over the last five or six games," Kennedy said. "We have a chance. There's no reason to say Florida State doesn't have a legitimate shot at post-season play."

The Seminoles could make the NCAA tournament by winning the Metro Conference tournament, and an NIT bid is possible if they finish the season strong.

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Block Captain Linda Beverly

Neighbors bond against a growing drug problem

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Adolescent crack cocaine dealers have become a fixture in the Tallahassee Bond community, according to Linda Beverly.

"You have 13- and 14-year-olds running up to you with their hands full of crack, asking you what you want and do you want to buy some," Beverly said. "It is pathetic, this drug trafficking going on in our neighborhoods."

But Beverly—a block captain of the Bond Community Neighborhood Crime Watch program formed during the summer of 1988—said the citizens of the area are coming together to combat the drug problem. There are 30 people currently involved in the project.

"We are going door-to-door to get people to join to get drugs out of our neighborhood. We want to rid where we live of the people who sell drugs and people addicted to drugs," Beverly said.

Citizens in the area are becoming more concerned about their personal safety, Beverly said.

"These elderly people are really furious and afraid. I'm really frightened because a lot of times these drug dealers and their customers get into fights and have shootouts," she said.

One woman, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said she is frightened to take her garbage out after dark. She also said trying to drive through the community is difficult because of the drug trade.

"You can't hardly get home because of the cars stopped in the middle of the streets and people selling and buying drugs," the woman said. "You have to wait 'til they're through doing their business to get home."

Citizens cited lack of police patrol as one reason for the increase in the drug activity.

"If we really got in behind Tallahassee Police Department Chief Melvin Tucker and really stood behind what we're saying—which is eliminating drugs in our neighborhood—we could get [the drug dealers] out," Beverly said.

But according to Captain Walter McNeil, TPD patrol division commander, officers are monitoring the Bond community adequately. He said officers often do not receive full cooperation from the area's citizens.

"The problem we have is we have no firm commitment from the citizens of the Bond area. We have people who will call the department and ask us to remove individuals from hanging out at a

County wrestles with specter of old permits

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

In response to the clearing of a lot near Apalachee Parkway last week by a developer with an old but still valid permit, the Leon County Commission directed staff Tuesday night to look through old permits and find those which similarly have not yet been acted on by developers.

The clearing of the lot, located off Cross Creek Road, raised concern because the developers—Parkway Properties Corp.—obtained the necessary environmental permits in 1979, before the passage of a more stringent environmental ordinance in December of last year. Under the new laws, the developers wouldn't have been permitted to clear the lot until a site plan had been reviewed and a building permit issued.

"You don't kill yourself to write a new ordinance when you've got hundreds of permits with the old standards," said County Commission Chairman Gary Yordon. "Leaving them out there is unacceptable. We didn't go through all that trouble... so that our environment could continue to be degraded."

According to Howard Pardue, the county's director of environmental management, there are approximately 4,000 development projects that have been issued permits since the county's environmental management program began in 1972.

But because a permit tracking system wasn't implemented until 1984, many



Yordon

staff doesn't know how many permits are still out there and waiting to be acted on, he said. Unlike permits under the new laws—which expire after 18 months—old permits do not have an expiration date.

Yordon said Tuesday that he has asked County Attorney Ben Wilkinson to look over the new environmental ordinance to see if there are any provisions which would apply to old permits. Barring possibilities there, Yordon said he would like the commission to implement a "catch all" that would force holders of old permits to meet stricter recent standards.

"It might be a problem, it might not be a problem. I don't know what's out there," Yordon said of the old permits. "But I want to put something in place that catches (old permits) as they come in, so we can then make individual assessments of them."

Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull agreed that holders of old permits should be required to meet the new standards.

"One of the concerns I have is that when community standards change... then that permit needs to be looked at in that light," she said.

The county commission also agreed Tuesday to take a "field trip" out to the Cross Creek site next Tuesday.

"Let's have a hands-on look at exactly where we were, what has happened, and what our new act would have done," said Commissioner Gayle Nelson.

Police arrest man suspected in obscene phone call incidents

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

Authorities say a Tallahassee man arrested Monday may be responsible for hundreds of obscene phone calls made during the past three years.

Tallahassee Police Department Spokesperson Phil Kiracote said James Clifton Beal, 32, was arrested after police traced an obscene phone call to his residence at 1521 Pepper Dr.

Kiracote said Beal called a woman Sunday and told her he kidnapped another woman and her daughter and was going to rape them. The caller allegedly asked the woman to talk to him in a sexually explicit manner, and talked extensively to her and her husband. He had not actually kidnapped anyone.

He made several calls last week, and he made one on the weekend. He made one on the weekend, who's husband happened to be home, Kiracote said. He talked to the husband

a while and started crying. Then he talked to the wife again and the husband went next door and called the police.

Beal was arrested and charged with one count of making an obscene phone call and possession of marijuana. He is being held at Leon County Jail without bond.

According to Kiracote and Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Thompson, Beal may face more charges for making similar calls.

Over the past three years that we've been aware of him, we've gotten several other reports, Kiracote said. "We've gotten 75 over the past year, and we think there must be many others out there who haven't reported it."

Thompson said the sheriff's office has received about 200 complaints of similar obscene phone calls over the past three

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IN BRIEF

THE STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES PROGRAM meets to discuss a cultural enrichment tour to Atlanta tonight at 5 in Rm. 006 of the Library Sciences Bldg. For more information call Charles McGarrath at 644-5741.

FASHION INC. HOSTS A FASHION SHOW by Multiples today at 4 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg. For more information call Jill at 681-0996.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets with the director of college internships for Northwest Mutual tonight at 8 in Rm. 325 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Travis Lindsey at 575-6255.

THE ENGINEERS WEEK COMMITTEE HOSTS club day with student professional society displays, and egg drop contest, a paper airplane contest all day today and a presentation by Jennifer Landers today at 5:45 in Rm. 205 of the Engineering Bldg. For more information call Byron Richard at 878-0333.

THE POWER TO THE PEOPLE COALITION will have a table with T-shirts and tickets to Saturday's benefit concert today from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the union courtyard. For more information call Thomas Evans at 561-5944.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS HOLD A MANDATORY meeting and elections tonight at 8 in Rm. 156 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Willie Sancho.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY HOSTS "TO BE Greek or Not to Be Greek" tonight at 7 in Rm. 006 of the Library Science Bldg. For more information call Royce Turner at 561-3596.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL Engineers will hold a brief meeting prior to the Pratt and Whitney seminar tonight at 5:45 in Rm. 205 CEB. For more information call Dun Chau at 574-1030.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS TO- night at 7 in Rm. 217 of the old union. For more information call Jenn at 224-2823.

FAMU STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOSTS A lecture by John Henrik Clark tonight at 7 in the Charles Winter Wood Theatre. For more information call D. Reed at 599-3392.

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meet at 8:45; new members meet at 9. For more information call Debbie Davidson at 222-7060.

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THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCI- ation meets with a representative of Maison Blanche tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg.

THE GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS an officers meeting tonight at 8 in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. For more information call Chris Taylor.

THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 104 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Tim Cook at 576-4839.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER HOLDS ITS SECOND annual tribute to the black woman, a student faculty reception titled "How Significant is the Black Woman," tonight at 6 in Moore Auditorium. For more information call Bambi Clark at 644-4007.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS HOST A student government debate today at noon in the union courtyard. For more information call Steve Polen at 224-1124.

THE FSU ADVERTISING CLUB MEETS TO- night at 7 in Rm. 124 of the Diefenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Lee Mitchell at 574-9955.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI HOSTS AN OPEN FORUM and panel discussion on "Black Culture from an International Perspective" tonight at 8 in the Kellum Hall lounge. For more information call Jack Tilson at 644-4942.

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Forum focuses on black women

BY DIANA RATHJEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University Women's Center will recognize black women and their accomplishments tonight during the second annual "Salute to Black Women" at Moore Auditorium.

Bambi Clark, director of the Women's Center, initiated the event last year when she realized a need for positive role models and mentors for black students.

Clark said being a "double minority"—being both black and a woman—can be a difficult experience. She

suggested that meeting successful women can make some students feel more comfortable.

The salute will feature faculty and staff members discussing what it means to be a black woman on the FSU campus. Students will also reflect on the experiences they have had.

Clark said she would like for the salute to become an ongoing event even after her graduation.

The "Salute to Black Women" starts at 6 tonight in Moore Auditorium.

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particular corner. But when we get there and ask the person who called in for more cooperation, they don't want to get involved," McNeil said.

The low income level of many of the Bond community members is another reason for the lack of police activity, said the woman who requested anonymity.

"I guarantee if these drug dealers were in Killearn Estates, they wouldn't be in business for one hour before they'd be arrested," she said.

McNeil said police patrol the Bond area but can't be there around the clock. He added that sometimes when officers remove people from street corners, the officers are accused of harassment.

"When we do remove people from the corners, we get people telling us that 'we have a public right to stand on the street and how are you going to make us move,'" McNeil said.

According to McNeil, it is important that citizens and police cooperate in fighting the drug situation.

"In the past, we've attempted to bridge that gap and the citizens have not been receptive. But we must continue to try to work together to rid the community of the drug problem," McNeil said.

Community members taking a stand and demanding police participation is the way to combat the drug epidemic, Beverly said.

"In order to clean drugs out of our community, we must voice our opinion and speak out," Beverly said. "Until we speak out it will remain the same or get worse."

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LETTERS

Readers' page

Just a job

Editor:

I am writing in response to Elliot Nathanson's letter titled "meter maids" in the Feb. 5 edition of the *Florida Flambeau*. It is time to think sensibly about what FSU's Parking Service is about. They are there to serve the students and the faculty where parking is concerned. There are reasons certain areas of this campus are designated faculty parking, student parking, handicapped and no parking. One is for your convenience and mine. If you park in an area designated for some other reason, you deserve to be given a ticket. I have been a student at FSU for two years and I have yet to run into any problems with the job the "meter maids" are doing.

It is also imperative to realize that these gentlemen are just performing a job. It is their job to give tickets to people who park in areas that are illegal. And did you ever think that part of the reason this "meter maid" had an attitude with you is because you had one with him? Or maybe the fact that everybody else has displayed attitudes towards them is part of it. They are being paid to perform a job and that is precisely what they are doing.

Jeffrey J. Harp

Last word

Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Molitor's letter on Feb. 14 and his questions about the measles shots. Along with Mr. Molitor, I am sure that many students have the same questions. Although most of the answers Mr. Molitor is waiting to hear have been efficiently answered and explained in previous *Flambeau* articles and clips, I would like to clear them up for the final time.

I work for the health center as a student clerk, and I too had to receive a second measles shot. The reason FSU students paid \$25 for the shot and FAMU students only \$20 is very simple. FSU complied with the recommendations of HRS and the Centers for Disease Control and administered MMR shots. Measles Mumps Rubella, while the shots FAMU students received were MRs, containing only the Measles-Rubella vaccine. The reason proof of one shot was not sufficient is due to the 200 cases of measles in Leon county schools and five confirmed cases on the FSU campus. HRS and The Centers for Disease control mandated FSU, TCC and FAMU to require proof of two shots because there were cases where people were getting the measles even though they had already been immunized once. The health center did not stand to make a profit off the shots. The serum cost \$21, and this fee did not cover syringes, cotton swabs

or overtime pay for employees.

We spent nearly a month administering shots and entering proof into our computers, more than enough time for students to take care of things before the set deadline of Feb. 1. Students were denied attending class after this date simply because those not immunized were posing a potential threat to others as they could easily contract the measles and spread it. The measles epidemic caused hardship and inconvenience for everyone involved. It was not intended "to punish" the students, but rather to protect their health and prevent a serious epidemic from further spreading throughout the FSU community.

Tanya Racoobian

Stick to facts

Editor:

This letter is in defense of my letter which was opposed by James Nash (Jan. 20). Florida's Right of Privacy provision did not give the Supreme Court the power to legislate in family matters, at least not until the court started to usurp those rights.

The U.S. Supreme Court has held that states can prefer childbirth to abortions, but the Florida Supreme Court overruled this. The Florida statute allowed pregnant minors to get medical care for the baby and required parental consent for abortion. The laws were also designed to protect minors from abuse. The court knew this and preferred death for unborn children and stripped protection away from minors who can be damaged by this "very safe" procedure. An abortion violates the mother's natural tendency to protect the baby, resulting in psychological harm as well as the risk of physical harm (i.e. damage to uterus and/or cervix resulting in miscarriages and possibly even sterility).

Mr. Nash, when responding to a letter, stick to your facts and do not insult your opponent. You take the risk of being accused of placing the individual on trial because you can not beat his case. Also, it was stated by another person who read your letter that you should pick up a Survey of American Law Books from a local library to better understand constitutional principles.

Todd E. Tornow

Racial bias

Editor:

The time has come when it is important to formally acknowledge that racism has bred blacks that are outright racist toward other blacks. The *60 Minutes* program aired Sunday, Feb. 11, showed this beautiful black green eyed female being the cleanup person for a company which was deliberately discriminating against blacks who were

seeking employment. This is a common happening these days. It is more devastating than white-on-black because a black is not prepared for it. The truth is that I see this right in the organization in which I work. This black-on-black racial bias takes form in a variety of acts.

There are blacks who will not hire other blacks because they feel that the white leadership will love them for this dirty act. There are blacks who anticipate the wishes of whites and will not evaluate other blacks positively. There are blacks who really overdo overt racist acts against other blacks by never recommending other blacks for raises. There is a blue eyed (contact lens) black female who with great deliberation, always avoids speaking to, consulting with, hiring, promoting, or otherwise being seen in the company of any other blacks. There are black unit heads who at no time ever seek opinions from blacks even about the primary functions of their position. Weak blacks who have very poor self-concepts are the frequent black-on-black racists of a racist white system which indicates that to be black and hired one must also demonstrate that you will discriminate against blacks.

Dr. James A. Scruggs

Social justice

Editor:

Twenty seven years ago Nelson Mandela was jailed because he dared to dream. He dreamed about democracy, freedom, social justice and human rights for his native land South Africa. And because of this dream, he was punished, like many other people in other times and places: Mohandas Gandhi in India, Martin Luther King, Jr., in the United States, the students in China last summer and bishop Arnulfo Romero in El Salvador.

Though they tried to destroy his ideals, he repudiated their ideology, choosing jail rather than renouncing his dream.

Now, after 27 years he is free from jail, but he cannot be free in heart and mind until his dream becomes true for his beloved South Africa.

Nelson Mandela, the consciousness of South Africa, is an example and model for all the oppressed people around the world.

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42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

**Senate Will Not Meet
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Bills First Reading

Bill 65: Sponsored by Senators Schneider, Thomas, Burtchell, Chaplow. A revision of \$65.00 within the Jewish Student Union from Expense/Printing to Other Expense. **FAILED IN APPROPRIATIONS.**
Bill 66: Sponsored by Senator Loecherer. An allocation of \$440.00 from Senate Unallocated to S.A.F.E. Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to purchase jackets for S.A.F.E. escorts to wear while on duty. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.**
Bill 67: Sponsored by Senators Michelson and deGrummond. An allocation of \$500.00 from Senate Unallocated to CADIC OPS Wages. Purpose: to pay for the director for the period of time that IRS grant does not pay. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.**
Bill 68: Sponsored by Senator Michelson. An allocation of \$935.00 from Senate Unallocated to Gay/Lesbian Student Union Program OPS. Purpose: to provide funds to bring a speaker, Gregory Herek, to speak during AIDS Awareness Week. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.**
Bill 69: Sponsored by Senator Whalen. A constitutional amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article A, Section 3.1a. Purpose: to clarify requirements for Student Government officers. **REFERRED TO DEBATE.**
Bill 70: Sponsored by Senator J. Hoffman. An allocation of \$200.00 from Senate Unallocated to Early Music Unallocated Expense/Printing (\$150) and Program OPS (\$50). Purpose: to pay for the printing of posters and to pay the person who will be painting the posters. **REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.**
Bill 71: Sponsored by Senators Kendall, Polen, deGrummond, Weeks and Drummond. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 604 revising Panama City Campus Student Government Council. **REFERRED TO DEBATE.**
Bills Second Reading
Bill 47: Sponsored by Senator Polen. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 409.7 mandating that all Senators retain a 2 grade point average. **PASSED.** Yes: 16, No: 16. Senate President voted yes to break the tie.
Bill 59: Sponsored by Senator Michelson. An allocation of \$86.00 from Senate Unallocated to Gay/Lesbian Student Union Expense Telephone. Purpose: to pay for phone expense for the months of March, June. **PASSED.**
Bill 60: Sponsored by Senators Marmer, Harden, Tinsley, Cepero, Rienda, Chaplow, Abbott. An allocation of \$700.00 from Senate Unallocated to College of Business OPS Wages. Purpose: to fund extending the hours of the computer lab in the College of Business. **PASSED.**
Bill 61: Sponsored by Senator Newman. A transfer of \$295.00 from Student Government Administration Account to Yearbook OPS Wages. Purpose: to provide monies to pay for the editor of the Seminole newspaper. **PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.**
Bill 62: Sponsored by Senators J. Hoffman and Long. An allocation of \$1,500.00 from Senate Unallocated to Center for Music of the Americas Expense Travel. Purpose: to provide bus transportation for FSU's Gospel Choir Spring tour. **PASSED.**
Bill 63: Sponsored by Senators Cepero and Marmer. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.4. A. Purpose: to ensure that all agencies and organizations have a copy of the Finance Code. **PASSED.**
Bill 64: Sponsored by Senator Newman. A transfer of \$64,097.00 from Student Government Administration Account to Yearbook Expense/Printing. Purpose: to provide monies for the printing of the Seminole Newspaper. **PASSED BY RESOLUTION 28.**
Sponsored by Senator J. Hoffman
WHEREAS: The Florida State University Honors and Scholars Program was allocated \$400,000 in 1989;
WHEREAS: OPS for guest speaker, the Honorable Jeffrey Rosnik, and
WHEREAS: Judge Rosnik is unable to come to FSU, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT
The Honors and Scholars program be allowed to use \$100,000 of this money for Sater Sex Week
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
The remaining \$200,000 stays in Program OPS for future programs
PASSED: 14th February, 1990

Resolution 29

Sponsored by The 42nd Student Senate
WHEREAS: Cyril E. Moore was a pioneer educator at Florida State University commencing years of service to students at FSU, and
WHEREAS: Mr. Moore founded many traditions in academics and athletics at FSU, and
WHEREAS: He has been recognized by many as "Mr. FSU" for his unselfish commitment and dedication to the university, and
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT
A statue be erected for Mr. Moore for his relentless efforts which have benefited the entire student body at the Florida State University.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
The 42nd Student Senate recognizes February 21, 1990 as Cyril E. Moore Appreciation Day.
PASSED: 14th February, 1990

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BY DWAYNE RAYNER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

LENINGRAD—I had a wonderful time at the schools in the Soviet Union sharing experiences with students so eager to hear about America. In the evenings, I was always invited to dinner or to sleep over at the home of a student or teacher. During these times we would discuss myriad subjects. These same gracious hosts would often take me to the ballet, circus or other cultural events.

The Soviets do not celebrate Christmas, but New Year's—their biggest holiday—is celebrated much like Christmas in America. Living rooms of the small two- or three-room flats are decorated with New Year's trees, and the symbol of this holiday, a slim version of Santa Claus called Father Frost, towers in the center of the city. I celebrated with a wonderful Soviet family as they drank Vodka and champagne, and ate all night.

There were many exciting moments during my trip, but the most moving and memorable occurred during my last day at School 105. Students and teachers gathered in the auditorium for a farewell performance. The students performed skits and sang Christmas carols.

At the end, we all stood in a circle holding hands and sang "We Shall Overcome." Not only was I amazed that they even knew this song, recognized for the civil rights movement in America, but I was deeply touched by the alteration of the lyrics as we reached a crescendo singing "we shall overcome today!" Hearing these students sing this song I thought to myself: here in the midst of a country on the brink of economic ruin, plagued by ethnic and religious strife, and imbued with confusion and despondency, was a resounding voice of optimism among the young people.

The unprecedented and dynamic social, political and economic changes occurring throughout Eastern Europe are indeed a cause for great optimism. Opportunities for Americans to visit the Soviet Union, and vice versa, are steadily increasing.

Recently, American doctors visited the Soviet Union to aid in the advancement of medical technology, and Soviet soldiers paid a visit to West Point military



COMMENTARY

academy. These are significant steps taken toward understanding and coexisting with a nation once known as the "evil empire".

Political walls of oppression and barriers of hostility are crumbling. The people are leading and the leaders are following in a massive movement that is laying the foundation for world peace. The time indeed has come for us to unite and emerge into one global neighborhood.

Editor's note: Rayner studies English and business at Florida State University and he tutors in Latin and Accounting. He will speak about his experiences in the Soviet Union Friday night at 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the union.

Follow in Plath's poetic footsteps

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Academy of American Poets, in conjunction with the Florida State University English Department, announces its annual college poetry contest for FSU students. The John Mackey Shaw Award for an undergraduate student poet and the Academy of American Poets Award for a graduate student poet. It is not required that students be English majors, though all past winners have been students in the English Department Writing Program.

Distinguished past winners from FSU have included David Bottoms and Rick Lott, both of whom have been further singled out from winners nationally by selection of their winning poems for the Academy's *New Voices* which every five years anthologizes the best of the poems nationally for the previous five years.

Other prominent American poets receiving the honor include Sylvia Plath and Leon Stokesbury. Stokesbury,

who also received his Ph.D. from FSU, has published several books of poetry, including an Anhinga chapbook, *The Royal Nonesuch*, and *The Made Thing: Contemporary Southern Poetry* and is director of the M.F.A. program in writing at Georgia State University.

All interested students are urged to enter. These are the longest ongoing awards specifically for poetry at FSU and several relatively unknown writers have obtained their first recognition of campus through winning or placing. Winners will be announced at the English Department Annual Awards Ceremonies, April 16 in Longmire Lounge. Students wishing to enter should submit three poems typed or printed on unlined paper. The student's I.D. number should appear on the page and the name of the student, I.D. number, and titles of the poem should be on an SASE for return of the poems and notification of the winners. Submit to Professor Van K. Brock, 406 Williams Bldg., by March 15.

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FSU KO's FIU

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Ten days ago, Florida State's Buddy Cribb was 10 pounds underweight and fighting the flu.

Wednesday, at what he called "a little less than full strength," Cribb hit a three-run homer in the third inning to help the Seminoles to a 5-0 win over Florida International at Dick Howser Stadium.

Not a bad way to re-enter the lineup.

"It feels good to be able to play again," Cribb said. "Everyone's hitting real well right now so it's hard to break back into the lineup. I just need to keep producing."

While Cribb hit the two-strike pitch solidly, he's lucky he even got at swing at it.

Cribb popped up the previous pitch in foul territory behind home plate. But Panthers' catcher Fausto Tetero misplayed the ball, allowing Cribb another chance.

"Something good usually happens after something like that," Cribb said. "Marc Ronan came up to me and said 'make it hurt' and that's what I did, I guess."

Pitching was another bright spot for FSU. Starter Gary Painter, who got his first win of the year, and Mike Brady, who recorded his second save, combined to allow just six Panthers' hits and no runs. It is the first time the Seminoles have shut out an opponent this year.

FSU got its other two runs in the seventh inning when John Marc Tamayo hit a fielder's choice to score Gerrick Blanton and Marc Ronan hit a single that scored Tamayo.

Overall, FSU coach Mike Martin was pleased with the team's performance.

"Making no errors was my biggest concern," Martin said. "If we can keep them in check without throwing the ball around, then we'll be all right."

FSU improves to 8-1 on the season while FIU falls to 8-4. The two teams will meet again today at 3:30. Freshman Roger Bailey will get his first start of the season against the Panthers.

Today's game will also be "quarter dog day" where all hot dogs will cost 25 cents.

FSU slips by Tulane

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—Irving Thomas scored 21 points, including a three-point play with 41 seconds remaining, as Florida State rallied to defeat Tulane 64-61 in a Metro Conference game Tuesday night.

The Seminoles improved to 15-14 overall and 6-5 in Metro play. Tulane, which hosts seven straight games, is 4-19 and 1-10.

Tulane held a 67-64 lead in the second half. Christian free throws with 2:55 left. Thomas hit a 10-footer on FSU's next possession to pull the Seminoles within a point.

It remained a one-point lead until Thomas grabbed the rebound off teammate Chad Copeland's missed three pointer, hit a short jumper in the lane and was fouled.

Tulane's Anthony Reed missed a short jumper that would have tied the game, and after Thomas missed the front end of a one-and-one, Greg Gary missed a potential game-winning three pointer at the buzzer.

Reed led Tulane with 21 points, including 18 in the first half as the Green Wave built a 48-37 lead. Christian had 16 for Tulane.

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Upset-minded Lady Seminoles look to beat No. 7 Georgia en route to top 25

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

Bulldogs have long been considered some of the best fighting pups in the world. Get them in a corner and you could come away with one less kneecap.

But for the Florida State Lady Seminoles, cornering Georgia's Lady Bulldogs and walking away without a limp will also be the prime objective in tonight's 7 p.m. game in Tully Gym.

Georgia represents a chance to finish over .500 against what many consider to be the toughest conference in women's basketball. So far this season, FSU has fared well against the SEC, picking up three wins against two losses.

But the Bulldogs are by no means the runts of the litter. Georgia is sitting at No. 7 in the nation and it has run up a 22-3 record against a tough schedule in and out of the SEC.

Georgia will go into the game with a powerful inside game anchored by its forwards, who provide the bulk of the scoring. But coach Andy Landers considers this his team's strength on both sides of the ball.

"Even if you don't play well offensively you can still win on defense and rebounding," Landers said. "Our big people allow us to do that."

Not that Georgia can't put the ball in the bucket. While the Lady Bulldogs are only giving up 65.5 points per game, they score an average of 83 per game. Forward Stacy Ford leads the team with 13.7 points and 6.3 rebounds per game.

Georgia leads the series against FSU, having won both of the two previous contests—including a 90-70 win last year in Athens. Landers sees big differences from last year's meeting, namely the site of the game and FSU's

backcourt play.

"Probably the biggest change is they get to play in Tallahassee instead of Athens," Landers said.

On the flipside, FSU has been putting the defensive clamps on opponents as well and it has a rejuvenated inside game of its own.

In the last six games, FSU has held its opponents to less than 40 percent shooting from the floor, and freshman forwards Chantelle Dishman and Tracy Walker have dominated the paint in the last two games. FSU has won its last six games by an average of 26 points.

Coach Marynell Meadors has used the term "absolute perfection" to describe her team's execution following big wins over Florida A&M and Miami.

"Hopefully we can get that effort and concentration again," Meadors said. "That's exactly what you need when you meet up with teams like Georgia. I think we'll be okay. I know this team has potential."

A win over Georgia could be a big stepping stone in FSU's quest for national respect. Meadors' team has received votes for the top 25 all season but have yet to crack into the national scene. A win here could go a long way, since the Seminoles have dropped all four of their previous meetings with ranked teams.

Also at stake is a possible bid to the NCAA tournament. While both Meadors and Landers said FSU will be invited to post-season play, FSU has three nationally-ranked teams standing between it and its first 20-win season since 1982-83.

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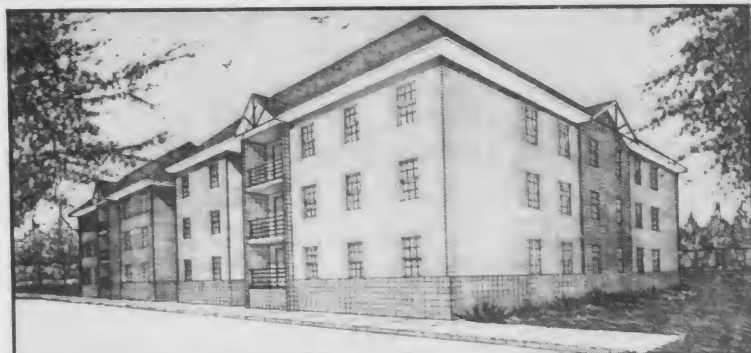
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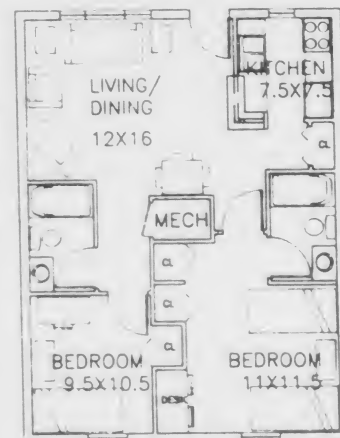
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Free and confidential services
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Keep up the great job!

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We love you Your Zeta Sisters

AXA MICKEY
Cannot wait until I DW LOVE YOU XOXO MINKIE

FIJI
Good Luck Fiji on Knap Kaper Love The Sisters of F8B

APACHEE
GOOD LUCK ON YOUR TESTS! LOVE YOU LOVE GUMMY

AXA SIDNEY BATEMAN AXA You're B.I.B.I. just wanted you to know YOU'RE THE BEST! LOVE JB

FIJI KIDNAP KAPER

To all sorority members
We ask you for all the canned goods you can gather in exchange for the return of your president and house mom Wake the drop tonight at the Phi Gamma Delta house
P.S. all odds collected go to St Thomas Moore kitchen

AXA SHAWN AXA
You're the best Valentine's present ever I love my awesome big bro Love YLS Pam

KEM
and Cindy Thanks for a very interesting weekend I think your mom and dad are home!
Love Rich

ΦΣΚ
Congratulations on receiving your charter The gentlemen of ZBT

ZBT Lil' Sisters
Meeting at the house tonight at 9:00 pm

FIJI
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ΣΚ RENEE ΣΚ
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Love Renee BFF

ΔΧ Gentleman ΔΧ
I'm almost off the turtles Thanks for Saturday night Love Tracy

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KA
JOHN YEARTY CONGRATULATIONS YOU LOST THE CASE BUT YOU GOT A TROPHY YOUR CADDY

KA
JOHN MARK ROBBY TIM THANKS FOR MAKING PARTEE A GREAT SUCCESS YOUR REPS NANCY & SIDNEY

Pi Sigma Epsilon
Congratulations to new pledge Class!
Good Luck Pledges!!

WALTER HARRIS
I had a great weekend! Thanks Rebecca

ΠΚΦ MIDNIGHT ΠΚΦ MADNESS FOR PUSH THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Congratulations New Lady Scalpunters!
Please turn to page 3

GREEK WEEK 1990
Service Day Greeks serving the community Sunday March 4

LET'S ALL WORK TOGETHER BUSINESS PERSONALS

Odell Haggins #33
Guys we can't tell you where Odell buys his strawberry smoothie yogurt shakes, but we can tell you we had to make our door wider the other day so he could walk in on Pensacola in the center with Turtles & Subway

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Work pressures lessen You are able to accomplish more than you did yesterday Exercise patience when dealing with a parent-child relationship Set a good example by curbing your temper

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Economic factors influence your personal plans today You feel pressed to make a major concession to your mate or partner Both of you will compromise if you are truly lucky in love

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Determination and a willingness to try new things mark you as someone bound to succeed You find most everyone receptive to your ideas With careful handling a flickering romance could flare up again

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take advantage of an opportunity to better your family status Do not treat family matters lightly Show that you are truly concerned about their welfare Your creative talents find new outlets

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) You are not the only person with strong feelings and desires Neglect those close to you and you might lose them

Friends and relatives call and visit Romance is happier the second time around

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) You can carry out your plans now without making too large a dent in your budget Take advantage of a special financial opportunity Move forward with confidence where romance is concerned

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Look forward to accomplishing a lot at work today Pay special attention to a new career's needs and you will make a good friend Your instincts are excellent Trust your intuition in a romantic situation

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Plan ahead and success will come more easily An old strategy needs revising Welcome new responsibilities Social events are more satisfying than routine romance Keep entertainment costs down

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Put your thoughts on paper before presenting them to an authority figure Double-check all facts and figures The chance for career advancement are splendid Play a waiting game

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So maybe it did rain all Friday night and maybe it was cloudy and cool all weekend long, but that didn't stop anyone from enjoying the **IM Beach Volleyball tournament** last Saturday and Sunday. A great time was had by each of the 16 teams, thanks to the fun competition and the great prizes supplied by our sponsors! **Fleet Feet with Club Sport Wear, The Mill Bakery, Eatery & Brewery, GMAC, Hooters, Chenoweth Distributing Co., and Coca Cola Bottling Co.** were all very kind to supply a great variety of awards to all of our participants and workers.

Saturday morning we wondered how many games we'd be able to play before it rained again. Luckily mother nature was nice enough to only drizzle on us. Our games were a little behind schedule though due to the sloppy condition of our courts. One court was salvaged early on, but it took quite some time to get the other one playable.

After Saturday's game we had determined our "final four" in each of our two divisions: **Men Triples** and **Co-Ed Four Persons**. The four winning teams in the Men's division were **Blue Balls, Electric Kool Aid, Gweilos 2, and Hovyodds**. The four teams in the Co-Ed division were **KA, Off Guard, Sandballs, and What-a-Team**. Both divisions seemed very competitive and no one walked away a loser. Thanks to our sponsors every received prizes.

Sunday's forecast was more threatening but the courts stayed dryer. Our last four teams in each division battled in the mud to determine who would carry home which of the great prizes. In the Men's division the finals were very close, as **Hovyodds** held off **Gweilos 2** to claim the championship. Each of the 5 games they played in the championship were nailbiters! The competition was similar in the Co-Ed division as **KA** and **What-a-Team** played in the finals. They also played 5 very close and exciting games to determine who was champion. **What-a-Team** was on top in the end.

We'd like to thank everyone for their participation this weekend - the sponsors, the players, the fans, and the workers. Everyone enjoyed themselves, and happily, no one suffered from sunburn! We had some terrific beach volleyball action, especially in the finals. We also had some terrific prizes. Thanks again to **Chenoweth Distributing Co., Coca Cola Bottling Co., Fleet Feet with Club Sports Wear, GMAC, Hooters, and the Mill Bakery, Eatery & Brewery!!**

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The **IM Billiards Tournament** ended last week at **Crenshaw Lanes** in the Union. We had a large turnout over the seven days of tournament play. There was quite a variety of players and a broad range of talent on the tables. Everyone had a great time! The overall champion of the divisions were awarded the holy grail awards, the **IM t-shirt**. The runners up were awarded a variety of **Anheuser-Busch prizes** donated by **Chenoweth Distributors**. The winners in the divisions were as follows:

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Gold Singles: **Sigma Pi - Robert Hibbs**

Garnet Doubles: **Theta Chi - David Kosowsky & David Cove**

Gold Doubles: **Sigma Pi - Joseph Craw & Garth Griffith**

Overall Fraternity Singles Champion: **Sigma Pi - Robert Hibbs**

Overall Fraternity Doubles Champion: **Theta Chi - Kosowsky/Cove**

INDEPENDENT MEN:

Open Singles: **Steve Kaniaris**

Beg/Intermediate Singles: **Greg Elder**

Doubles: **Joe Gillice & James Dalton**

*The Overall Champions for the Men's divisions were **Steve Kaniaria** (singles) and **Joe Gillice & James Dalton** (doubles).

Thanks for joining us at **Crenshaw Lanes** this past week, thanks to **Chenoweth Distributors** for the extra prizes, and congratulations to all of our **Spring 1990 pool sharks!!**



TODAY SOFTBALL MEETING

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'People who make fun of responsibility do so because they themselves are afraid of responsibility. The Seminole Party is not afraid of responsibility.'

—Trey Traviesa

Student body president candidates square off

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

Well-known parties and familiar faces faced Florida State University students and each other on the Moore Auditorium porch Wednesday at this year's student body presidential debate.

Four candidates, including one independent, announced their candidacy in one of the least-complicated presidential races in recent memory and addressed a variety of issues.

The perpetual candidate, Brently Kendell, whose real name is Brent Kendell Blachley, is running for student body president for the sixth year in a row with the newly formed "Pissed Off Party." Kendell spoke about several new issues, including dorm renovation. But he also addressed his perennial concerns over the lack of sufficient student parking.

"It's wrong that they sell twice as many parking stickers as there are parking places," Kendell said. "They've had the same parking facilities as they've had for 20 years. Tell me who *hasn't* gotten a ticket?"

FSU Student Government Association Spokesperson Trey Traviesa is running with the Seminole Party, which currently holds a majority in the student senate. Traviesa said the Seminole Party has come through on approximately 90 percent of its campaign promises and told students he represented seriousness and achievement in student government. When his party was attacked by the other candidates, Traviesa responded by saying it was easy to turn against the establishment simply because it was the establishment.

"People who make fun of responsibility

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ANCE WALTON FOR FLAMBEAU

Body snatchers?

Lynn Strickland hasn't been kidnapped by aliens. She's just catching a few rays at The Golden Image Tanning Salon before spring break.



Byron Stewart (l) and Daniel Oltarsh in 1988

Judge sets trial date for Pike case

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

More than two years after a Florida State University student was allegedly raped in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, the case will finally go to trial.

At a case management hearing Tuesday at the Leon County Courthouse, Judge T. E. Steinmeyer set a May 14 court date. The case, originally scheduled to go to trial in September of 1988, has been postponed four times.

But Steinmeyer vowed to try the case in May no matter what.

"This matter needs to be resolved," Steinmeyer said. "That week of May 14, we will dispose of this matter."

The trial has been delayed primarily because the victim, whose last known address is in Texas, refuses to return to Tallahassee to give a deposition.

Charges of sexual battery were filed against Daniel Oltarsh and Byron Stewart in May of 1988, when they were indicted by a grand jury for the alleged March 5, 1988 rape of a then-18-year-old FSU student. They were members of the FSU Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the time.

Although the rape allegedly occurred in the Pike house

at 218 S. Wildwood Ave., police found the woman in the neighboring Theta Chi fraternity house. She was half naked, with fraternity symbols and words scrawled on her thighs. At the time, medical officials said she had a "life-threatening" blood alcohol level of .349, more than twice the level at which a person is legally considered drunk.

Jason McPharlin, a Pike from Auburn University, had been charged with kidnapping and negligence for allegedly dumping the woman in the Theta Chi house. But in August of last year he pled no contest to a lesser charge and was sentenced to a year of probation.

The victim's attorney, Dean LeBoeuf, wasn't present at Tuesday's hearing. But in a phone interview from his Tallahassee office Tuesday afternoon, LeBoeuf said he didn't know if the woman would ever return to Tallahassee to testify.

"A decision has not been made yet as to whether she will return for the trial or the deposition," LeBoeuf said. "She has a lot of different options and I'm going to discuss them with her."

LeBoeuf said one reason the woman has refused to testify is because she's "trying to uphold the rights of

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IN BRIEF

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST apartheid and racism meets tonight at 6:15 in Rm. 306 of the new union. For more information call Kip at 222-5659.

THE ENGINEERS WEEK COMMITTEE HOSTS an industrial exhibition all day today in the atrium of the Engineering Bldg. Priscilla King of General Motors will also speak tonight at 7 in Rm. 205. For more information call Byron Richard at 878-0333.

THE ART HISTORY STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds a mandatory meeting for those interested in the March 3 weekend trip to High Museum in Atlanta tonight at 6:45 in Rm. 332 of the Fine Arts Bldg. For more information call Meg at 574-1145.

THE TAOIST TAI CHI ASSOCIATION OF Florida presents *Tai Chi For Health and Relaxation* tonight at 7 on the Leon Educational Network, cable channel 61. For more information call 224-5438.

THE TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION hosts a panel discussion on "Recent Changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union: Implications for World Peace" tonight at 7 at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street. For more information call Elaine Roberts at 222-5845.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, THE POLITICAL SCIENCE Honorary, holds a general meeting today at 3:30 in Rm. 226 of the Bellamy Bldg. See Dr. Vanderoef for applications. For more information call Ronald Welch at 574-3283.

THE GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 6 in Rm. 321 of the union. For more information call Angela at 681-9665.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING Association hosts a speaker from The Gap/Banana Republic tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC., PRESENTS Bacchus tonight at 7 in the Kellum Hall lobby. For more information call Sharon at 644-3181.

FAMU STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOLDS A Black History Convocation with Dr. John Henrik Clark today at 11 a.m. in Gaither Gym. For more information call Dori Reed at 599-3392.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION presents George Hollingsworth speaking tonight at 7:30

in Rm. 116 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Doug at 575-6512.

ALL SUB-COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS FOR Greek Week meet tonight at 6:30 in the Alpha Tau Omega house. For more information call Bruce Vredenburg at 222-6843.

THE INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE Studies and The Federalist Society present James Meredith speaking on "The Black Freedom Struggle" tonight at 8 in Rm. 101 of the law school. For more information call Chris at 644-7819.

PSI CHI, THE PSYCHOLOGY NATIONAL Honor Society, presents Dr. Carbonell speaking on how psychology has influenced women tonight at 5 in Rm. 105 of the Kellogg Research Bldg. For more information call Ann Abdouch at 644-7414.

BETA KAPPA ALPHA HOLDS A MEETING and elections tonight at 8 in Rm. 321 of the new union. For more information call Nancy at 222-9124.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting today at 11 a.m. in Rm. 322 of the new union.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

STUDENTS FOR STUART MEET TONIGHT AT 7 in Rm. A214 of the old union. For more information call Chele at 222-5843.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOSTS Lucy Kizirian speaking on gay relationships tonight at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-8804.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH group meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 116 of the Bellamy Bldg. and presents speaker Ann Rudloe speaking at 7:30 in Rm. 126 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Xavier at 561-1422.

THE CAMPUS SING ORIGINALLY scheduled for today has been postponed until April 3. For more information call Will Mulligan at 222-2547.

ANY INDIVIDUAL, TEAM OR ORGANIZATION wishing to take part in the College Bowl academic buzzer competition intramural tournament, this Sunday at 1 in Rm. 315 Union should call Terri at 222-1651.

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Chiles stresses prevention

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Much of the talk at Florida State University's 35th Annual Southern Conference on Corrections was devoted to the problem of drugs in society and their implications for future prison populations. But U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles, the keynote speaker for the three-day event, chose to focus on prevention.

Addressing the conference theme of "Crime Prevention Through Early Intervention," Chiles said children should be reached before there is a problem.

"Projects like Headstart target children from age four up; we need to start at age zero. It is a disgrace that the United States ranks 19th among industrial nations in infant mortality rate. We have the best neonatal care in the world (but) other countries' programs are more successful because they are able to produce a child that weighs over five pounds to begin with," he said, alluding to the implications of crack babies.

Chiles said he was dismayed that over half of the population eligible for government programs like the early nutrition programs for infants and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) do not participate in them.

"These programs save three to four

dollars for every dollar spent," he said. "If you're a senior citizen in this country, you're entitled to health care. We need to make that decision about our women and children."

Chiles attributed Japan's infant mortality rate—the lowest among industrialized nations—to the fact that they have, as part of their national charter adapted in 1957, a clause to "bring about the well-being of all children." The senator correlated that provision with Japan's rise in productivity and material wealth.

Chiles said proper socialization of our children should be a priority. He said the child who doesn't learn empathy and sympathy in his formative years will remain unmoved toward and unconnected to his society.

"There are an awful lot of lost people, and we don't know exactly where to start," he said. "We need to realize in this country that Ozzie and Harriet are dead. The extended family no longer exists."

Chiles said we must accept this fact and find new ways to reach these children. He was optimistic about recent moves toward recognizing the value of early education.

"We're beginning to realize that we can't have a 35-percent dropout rate and compete globally," he said.

Panel to discuss world events

BY VON LIMBAUGH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Revolt in Rumania, elections in Poland, democracy in the Soviet Union and the possibility of a unified Germany. The recent political changes in Eastern Europe have captivated the world. But it can be difficult to digest all the information with everything occurring at such a rapid pace.

To help people understand the events better, the Tallahassee Peace Coalition is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Recent Changes in East Europe and the Soviet Union—Repercussions for World Peace."

Katheryn Weathersby from the Florida State University history department,

Russell Dalton of the FSU political science department, Richard Chapple of the university's modern languages department and Hans Plendl of the physics department will all participate in the panel.

Coalition Director Elaine Roberts said the purpose of the discussion is to "get together with knowledgeable people and discuss the changes."

The East Europe discussion starts at 7 tonight at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street, on the first floor of the education building. The event is free and open to the public.



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No surprises

Parkway Properties Corp. caught everyone off guard when it clearcut a lot off Cross Creek Road. Neighbors came home from work to find bulldozers running roughshod over what had once been a forest. Planners and permitters had all but forgotten the permit, obtained in 1979, which allowed developers to strip the land. County commissioners, who have spent the better part of a decade hammering out ordinances to prevent that sort of thing, were aghast.

And no one could do a thing about it.

Because the old permit had no expiration date, Parkway was allowed to abide by the older, less-stringent environmental guidelines. But that's a poor excuse—kind of like snorting cocaine in front of a cop and saying it's OK because the drug used to be legal.

Bartow Rainey, one of the partners in Parkway Properties, probably knows he couldn't get away with such clearcutting under existing guidelines. But he did it anyway—and shrugged it off, saying "Usually, when we get done with the project, they like what's there better than the woods that were there before."

Unfortunately, Tallahassee's an unusual town. Most folks around here would rather forego acres of split-level townhouse developments with airy names like "Falcon's Chase," "Fox Run," or "Meadowbrook" and keep real greenspace where falcons nest, foxes run and real brooks cut through real meadows. That's why we passed stronger ordinances in the first place.

While slipping through a loophole may put money in a few pockets, it's a slap in the face to a community that's seriously concerned about its environment. Even worse is the fact that there may be hundreds of old permits out there waiting to be acted upon, and if the holders decide to follow Parkway's example, Leon County is going to lose a lot of green.

Fortunately, the county commission has vowed to track those permits, and we applaud their actions. We also hope their legal eagles will come up with a way to close the loophole before any more surprises pop up.

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LETTERS

Critical

Editor:

I fail to see how anyone could possibly be so far from the truth in analyzing the relationship between Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart in your review of the film *Casablanca*.

Staff writer Chris Talbott firmly states that Humphrey Bogart "made a mistake" in sending Ingrid Bergman on a plane with her husband to seek refuge from perpetual solitude in occupied France. This is absurd. Bogart's decision was probably the most honorable thing a man could ever do. He sacrificed his sincere love for Ilsa for a higher, more substantial cause.

The fact that you failed to reach a reasonable conclusion about this story hardly inspired me to initiate this letter. What did bother me, though, is the comical nature of your review. The fact that you feel Bogart and Bergman are simply "mixed up kids" who should have acted "rationally by looking for another cute bod in tights" is purely subject to your objectionable opinion. But neither of these rationalizations persuaded me to view this film.

In describing the relationship between Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, Talbott is merely making a childish mockery of what many consider the greatest film of all time. Hopefully, this non-professional attitude is not truly representative of the integrity of the *Florida Flambeau*.

Tom Charters

Editor's note: The remark about mixed up kids referred to *Romeo and Juliet*, not *Casablanca*.

Ludicrous

Editor:

This letter is in reply to the article on sexual orientation being added to the anti-discrimination policy in the State University System of Florida. In the article Jon Dalton stated that "the university is opposed to any form of discrimination on campus," yet he reasoned that it is not necessary to include sexual orientation in the school's anti-discrimination policy. This is ludicrous! As co-director of the Gay/Lesbian Student Union here at FSU, I see a great need for such a policy. Gay and lesbian students and faculty are verbally and physically harassed, but this type of discrimination is rarely reported in a formal manner. It is difficult for a graduate student who faces the loss of funds or a faculty member who faces the loss of a job to report abuse based on sexual orientation.

However, such instances do occur at FSU.

In many courses on campus, gay and lesbian bashing has been allowed, and sometimes even encouraged, during class discussion. Gays and lesbians have been beat up because of other students' ignorance and hatred. And the Gay/Lesbian Student Union receives frequent threatening calls. A recent caller (whose vocabulary was limited to almost all four-letter words—his favorite began with an F) suggested that gay men should be castrated. His voice was full of hatred and fear. This is a serious matter. We need to think about why some students and faculty are so threatened by the presence of gays and lesbians and why our university system is really opposed to including them in the anti-discrimination policy.

The Gay/Lesbian Student Union would like your help in documenting anti-gay violence on campus. Please contact us if you know of or have experienced any form of verbal or physical abuse related to sexual orientation at GLSU 644-8804 or FSU box 65914.

Leigh Fowler
Co-director, GLSU

Bad experience

Editor:

In response to Scott Phegley:
First of all, we need to stop bringing up the Mayes incident everytime something happens or someone gets rubbed the wrong way. Parking services employees do not go to great lengths to write people tickets; if anything they try to give some people leeway. We all know the rules of parking on Florida State's campus, so therefore, yes all cars are game. I don't know where you got the idea that they give out tickets for meter parking before the time runs out. They don't stop at the cars unless the meter shows the red sign saying "time expired."

I think what the problem is, you have had a bad experience with getting tickets and you're just trying to take it out on parking service as a whole. No, the Mayes incident isn't the first one involving a parking service employee and it probably won't be the last. You asked, "Where will it end?" Well that depends on Florida State students. Some might feel it will end after we get rid of a few of the parking service employees. But remember that by getting rid of some of them we will also lose a few students. But we can avoid all of this by abiding by the parking policies. If you do the crime of not abiding by the policies, you do the time by paying the ticket.

D. Williams

Mowlam's defense of democratic socialism is 'refreshing'

BY JACK McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was both a personal and political thrill to see and hear former Florida State University Professor Marjorie Mowlam—now a member of the British Parliament—last Thursday in Moore Auditorium where she gave a speech on events in Eastern Europe. Personal, because I was one of many students fortunate enough to spend hours over beer or coffee discussing world events with her at The Outpost or the old Subway on W. Tennessee Street.

More than once I witnessed Mowlam use her considerable powers of persuasion to cool off macho hotheads (like myself) when a political rally got out of hand. I took to calling her "the great defuser," a play on the famous words uttered by the German philosopher Herbert Marcuse to describe the 60s as the era of the "Great Refusal."

When she was at FSU in the late '70s, Mowlam was in the best sense of the term a "students' professor." And if her engaging and entertaining speech at Moore was any indication, Marjorie Mowlam, MP, is apparently a "people's politician" as well, as are many others of her generation now being elected to Britain's Labour Party. Mowlam's—and presumably

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Labour's—position on post-cold war economic arrangements were decidedly on the side of the working class rather than banks and other elite sectors of Western society, who are pushing for the economic aid model which has caused so much hardship for poor Third-World countries.

It should also be noted, and I think it's the unwritten story of the Eastern Europe drama, that the economic crisis in Eastern Europe is in good part a result of bad loans to corrupt governments *a la* some areas of the Third World—especially in the cases of Poland and Rumania. As Herr Marx noted, the power of capital is never to be underestimated.

Finally, it was most refreshing to hear a politician defend the tradition of socialism and declare in so many words that predictions of its death are premature in the extreme—all without a hint of embarrassment.

Mush time

I think I speak for many who knew pre-MP Mowlam in saying we are more than proud that she is where she is today. More importantly, we are tickled pink that someone of her political and personal caliber is there on the front lines in the war against Reagan/Thatcher nihilism, and fighting the good fight to bring about the only meaningful antidote—democratic socialism—with a human face, of course. Give those damn Tories hell, Mowlam.

Bushthatching Mandela

Was it not beyond appalling when Margaret Thatcher and George Bush began their retrograde babble about lifting sanctions on South Africa almost within minutes of the release of Nelson Mandela? Bush, sensing the swelling outrage and bad PR, quickly retreated into incomprehensible Bushspeak. But Thatcher, who at least sticks to her guns when the brown stuff hits the fan, continues to make the case for bailing out apartheid—ironically, at the very moment it cannot afford to keep on keeping on.

The Bush/Thatcher plea for the economic salvation of South Africa, while shameful, is hardly shocking. Neither one has hidden his or her affection for the banks and companies who stand to gain the most by

loosening the economic noose around apartheid's fat neck. What a crime it would be if at the hour of its demise, Bush and Thatcher were allowed to perform their class duty and apply economic CPR to the dying patient. On the bright side, neither the U.S. Congress nor the British Parliament appear inclined toward rescuing the dying beast from its long overdue extinction.

A plug

FSU professor of Latin American history Darrell Levi's biography of Jamaican (Labour Party) President Michael Manley is now off the presses and on sale at Rubyfruit Books. Manley, much to everyone's surprise, was returned to office last year after six years of political exile, defeating the conservative incumbent who ousted him, Edward Seaga. As political biographies go, it looks like a good one. Manley's years as prime minister during the Carter '70s were controversial. Absurd charges that he was a Castro sympathizer to the usual CIA machinations against anyone not a total flunky of Big Brother of the Great White North.

Now, thanks to Levi, we get a full profile of Manley the man, and his side of the U.S.-Jamaican cold war of the 1970s.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Phone man charged again

A man who allegedly made obscene phone calls last weekend was charged Wednesday afternoon with 34 additional counts of making harassing, threatening or obscene phone calls, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

James Clifton Beal was arrested Monday after police traced an obscene phone call to his residence at 1521 Pepper Dr. He was originally charged with one count of making an obscene phone call and possession of marijuana. Simpson said the department linked Beal with 34 similar phone calls Monday night.

"Other charges are pending against Beal," Simpson said.

Beal is being held at the Leon County Jail without bond.

Man charged in battery

A Tuesday night argument between a couple resulted in a woman being battered and taken to the hospital,

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

Tara Peo, 26, was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, treated for lacerations and released the same night.

Adkins said the couple began fighting in their home at 1621 Old Bainbridge Rd. Peo's boyfriend, Jimmie Love Thomas, 23, allegedly beat her with rope.

"She had bruises and welts all over her back," Adkins said. "He beat the victim between six and eight times with the length of a rope."

Adkins said the woman called the police after being attacked. Officers found Thomas at his parent's home on Gibbs Drive. He was arrested and charged with aggravated battery.

Thomas is being held at the Leon County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

Crack bust

Two men were arrested Wednesday afternoon after a TPD patrol squad found 61.5 grams of crack cocaine,

department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Kiracofe said Antonio Andre Wyratt and Jose Brian Storr were charged with trafficking in cocaine.

"That's unusual for a patrol squad to do this," Kiracofe said. "Cases like this are usually handled by vice or narcotics."

According to Kiracofe, the squad had been watching an apartment on 1617 Stuckey St. for a month. Officers made several controlled buys from Wyratt and Storr. Wednesday afternoon the officers obtained a search warrant to check out the apartment.

"Officers banged on the door several times but no one answered," Kiracofe said. "So they went through with a sledgehammer."

Officers found \$300 in cash and crack cocaine in the tape slot of a VCR machine.

Kiracofe said the estimated street value of the crack is \$6,150.

Wyratt and Storr were being taken to the Leon County Jail.

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do so because they themselves are afraid of responsibility," Traviesa said. "The Seminole Party is not afraid of responsibility."

Traviesa said the self-indulgent image of student government was false. He explained what he thought student government was about.

"We're being labeled as disconcerned with students and more concerned with personal matters," he said. "Really, we're just students working 50 to 60 hours a week to hammer down student issues, with the end result being the enhancement of student life."

Independent candidate Minor Hawk told students he was most concerned with communicating with and representing them. He said he was the best person to represent all students since he wasn't involved in a party.

"Parties represent parties, but as an independent candidate (my vice-presidential candidate and I) can represent all students, not just special interest groups

or the elite," Hawk said. "The reason to form a party is to get elected. Anyone who would say different is either misguided or foolish and definitely not someone to represent students."

Jonathan Lammers, better known as King Jon I of the quickly growing and ever-visible Monarchy party, laid down in no uncertain terms his view of past leadership.

"For too long we have suffered under the yoke of a generic, impotent leadership characterized by petty lapdogs who shamelessly pander to the whim of administrators," Lammers said. "They have all the charisma of a used car salesman, and all the commitment of a drunken one night stand."

With slogans like "F--- the Past" and "Mandate of Heaven," Lammers said the Monarchy party was deadly serious about getting student money back to the students.

"Student government has a lot of influence on who gets the money. We would get it to the groups who use money for students," Lammers said. "I'd like to see concerts on Landis Green bringing

thousands of students together, more films and more of the things students actually want from their money."

One of the most important issues discussed by the candidates was rising tuition rates.

"Anyone who believes that students want a tuition hike is out-of-touch," Hawk said. "I am for 0-percent increase because it is the responsible choice, but more importantly, what the students ask for."

Kendell had similar views.

"No tuition hikes whatsoever. If the money is not being spent wisely, why raise tuition? You've got to demand 0 and then negotiate. You don't go in and agree to an 8-percent hike for in-state students and an 18-percent hike for out-of-state students," Kendell said, referring to the Student Government Association's recent advocacy of a tuition hike.

The association is made up of student body presidents from Florida's nine state universities. Current FSU student body president and Seminole party member Sean Pittman is a member of the association.

"They give the argument that Florida

has the lowest tuition rates in the country. So what if they're low? That's no reason to raise them. I say, keep them low," Kendell added.

Lammers said tuition hikes were inevitable, but added it was the responsibility of student government to represent students' wishes that they not be raised.

"We are unequivocally opposed to tuition hikes; we realize they will come but you never agree to raise tuition," Lammers said. "When you put your tacit approval on tuition hikes the legislators say 'See, the students want this.' The students don't want it."

Traviesa said he would fight for the lowest tuition possible while still retaining current standards of academic excellence at FSU.

"If I could responsibly lobby for a 0-percent increase, I would," Traviesa said. "There's not going to be a 0-percent increase. Inflation is at 6.5 percent and students will see a corresponding increase, but I'm going to hold tuition to as low as possible with the highest academic excellence possible."

Trial

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victims in Florida."

LeBoeuf said the defense lawyers want to prove that she has a history of promiscuity and questionable behavior, but he said it would be too emotionally draining for her to answer personal questions about her background. According to LeBoeuf, a state statute protects rape victims from testifying. But he said it has never been challenged or used in court.

Stewart's lawyer, Tony Bajockzy, said that although he has tried unsuccessfully several times to force her to testify, he would do everything possible to bring the woman back to town for a deposition.

"We're going to take her deposition, absolutely," was Bajockzy's only comment after the hearing.

But when Bajockzy warned Judge Steinmeyer that he didn't know if he could do it by the May 14 trial date, the judge refused to delay the case any longer.

"I'm aware of the difficulties, but the deposition needs to be taken care of," Steinmeyer said. "I suggest you do it as quickly as possible."

Bajockzy said he would try to have the woman extradited to testify at the trial, but LeBoeuf said he doesn't think that's legally possible because she isn't a criminal. Although a judge threatened the victim with contempt of court for not showing up to give a deposition in October, she hasn't been charged.

State Attorney Willie Meggs and Chief Assistant State Attorney Steve Parton both refused comment on whether the woman would be forced to testify or if the trial would proceed without her.

LeBoeuf said that either way, he's ready to go to court.

"(The defendants) need to be tried and they need to be convicted," he said.

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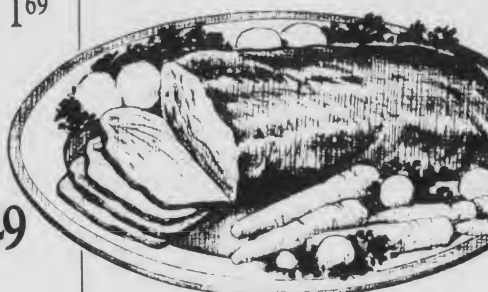
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Flat Duo Jets fly through range of styles

BY DAN PHILIP READ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Flat Duo Jets revive a rock and roll tradition that has been stagnant for far too long. Bands such as the Georgia Satellites have been trying, but no one comes close to that Jerry Lee Lewis/early Elvis/Duane Eddy sound like the Flat Duo Jets.

The Jets are completely out-of-step with the rest of the music business. Their self-titled debut album was recorded live into a two-track recorder in a friend's garage, and it comes off with more energy, spontaneity and good old rock and roll stomp than the vast majority of polished, soul-less drivel that comes out these days.

Band leader, guitarist and vocalist Dexter Romweber said in a phone interview yesterday that the Jet's unique sound is not the result of a detailed game plan.

"We're still quite young in our recording careers," he said. "We haven't done a whole lot of recording and the

reason we did it this way (on a two-track) is because we didn't know any other way to capture our sound."

Twelve of the 14 tracks on *Flat Duo Jets*, which was released on Athens, GA label Dog Gone Records, are covers. But this is not to be considered part of the recent music business trend of covering songs which used to be hits and releasing them for top-forty consumption—the theory being that if a song made money a long time ago, it can make money again.

That is not the reasoning behind the Flat Duo Jets' cover-heavy recordings. It has more to do with soul.

"We chose to do a lot of covers because that was just part of our repertoire at the time," Dexter said. "This album is just a representation of our band at the time (of the recording), but we're always changing."

The songs they do cover will escape all but the most devoted fifties rock and roll fans. The first single from the album,

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BY OLGA ASAL CONNOLLY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Theater goers in Tallahassee often walk in on something good, and now and then they even walk in on something very good. But rarely do they find themselves seated in front of a production as purely excellent as *A Final Evening with the Illuminati*.

There just isn't anything bad to say about Offstreet's current run... unless being strange is bad.

And Levi Lee and Larry Larson's *Illuminati* is thoroughly strange. The opening 15 minutes are a bit like the first innocent moments most people spend in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Abandoning conventional logic is tough, but once you do, Reverend Eddy (George Judy) and his hunchback assistant, Lawrence (Rick Dominguez) make sense.

As they spoof everyone and everything connected with organized religion—Catholics and Protestants, Christ and the Devil, flagellation and sainthood—their madness takes an idealistic turn. At the end, Lawrence restates, in the vernacular, some very simple Christian terms: "Don't tell lies. Don't do what you hate. And no matter how bad things get, don't crawl into the fan blade of a generator."

Don't worry. This doesn't begin to reveal the surprises that await the audience. Rev. Eddy has prepared a sermon entitled, "Life Is Like a Basketball Game," and will, in fact, shoot

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a few hoops with the Devil. Saint Paul and Saint Timothy, also portrayed by Dominguez and Judy in one of several comic asides, will discuss rules for women: "2000 years of oppression coming up." And the audience will be asked to join in a little hillbilly number called "Jesus Was a Lutheran."

This last is rather a trademark with Levi and Larson. Unless you hide in a dark corner of the lobby, it will be almost impossible not to participate. Yet Dominguez and Judy are astonishing at pulling it all off and making you feel comfortable. The sheer energy of Judy's performance is magnetic, and Dominguez creates a charmingly ingenuous Lawrence.

For those who hold certain truths to be self-evident when it comes to religion, *A Final Evening with the Illuminati* may be a kick in the stomach. They play does, however, include itself in the spoof by owning up to its blasphemy (somewhere just after intermission), and it does make the point that religion should not be a haven for prejudice, double standards and double-talk.

Illuminati will play this weekend. For more information call Offstreet Players Group.

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"Wild, Wild Lover," was originally done by Dexter's childhood hero, Benny Joy. And "Tribute to Gene" ("Gene" being Gene Vincent) is a Dave Taylor original. The rest are even more esoteric.

When asked about the obscurity of the Jet's musical background, Sean Curry at Dog Gone Records said "the band mystifies us as much as anybody else."

It has been a little over a year since the band recorded *Flat Duo Jets*, said Dexter, and the band's sound has moved beyond the strict homage to the fifties sound.

"We really got into that stuff for a while, but we're moving on," he said. "Though we still love it all."

Before recording their first album, the band weathered five years on the local

Chapel Hill, North Carolina scene, even breaking up several times. Since Chapel Hill is all college town, it seems logical that they should stop in Tallahassee on their first ever tour.

The band has only been on the road for a week and will only tour for another two weeks.

"We're hitting the college circuit," Dexter said, adding that the response so far has been "very, very good—credible."

Dexter also mentioned that if you wanted to categorize the band it would be along an interesting tract.

"Elvis meets Iggy Pop meets The Who meets the Flat Duo Jets," he said.

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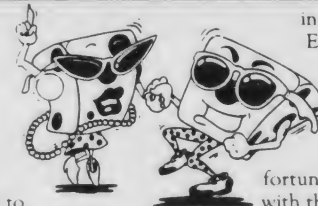
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SPORTS

Georgia holds off FSU by four

FSU's better half, page 12

BY JIMMY VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing—unless a four point loss to No. 7 Georgia can be considered a moral victory in itself.

The Florida State Lady Seminoles gained some new respect and a vote of confidence from coach Marynell Meadors even though they dropped an 80-76 loss to the Lady Bulldogs in Tully Gym Wednesday night.

With the loss, which was FSU's fifth to a Top 25 team in as many tries, the Seminoles fall to 18-6 on the season while Georgia goes to 23-3.

But throw the records and the rankings out of this one. FSU proved it is ready for prime-time exposure.

Using an explosive first five



Meadors

minutes of the second half, FSU fought its way back from a 13-point deficit to take the lead over the Bulldogs only to fall short in the final minute.

Although the game may have had a frustrating end for Meadors, she praised her team's play.

"This game was encouraging to us," Meadors said. "If there is such a thing as a good loss, this was one of them."

Georgia coach Andy Landers added that although his team was favored, FSU was on the brink of great success.

"What goes around comes around. Basketball is a crazy game," he said. "Stick around long enough and you could see this situation change real fast."

FSU went into the lockerroom down 45-32, but outscored Georgia 23-4 in that five minute span to take a four-point lead at 55-51. Meadors could see the frustration in Georgia.

"When you consider who the opponent was," Meadors said. "That had to be the best basketball we've

played all season."

Unfortunately, basketball games last a total of 40 minutes with 20 minute halves. It was those first 20 minutes that may have cost the Seminoles the game.

FSU might have issued parkas to those in attendance considering the ice-cold touch it had on the ball in the opening stanza.

Shooting only 33 percent from the floor, with an 0-7 mark to show for three-pointers, the Seminoles let Georgia's tough inside game and a few well-chosen jump shots build what was at one time an 18 point lead at 31-13.

Georgia's Tammye Jenkins scored 13 in the first half, most of them on easy layups against the Seminoles' man to man defense.

FSU's defensive change to a two-

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Jenkins

Big 1st inning lifts Panthers over FSU

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

A year ago, a shutout relief appearance by Jerry Santos would have been more than appealing to Florida State baseball coach Mike Martin. Trouble with that scenario now is that Santos is no longer a pitcher with the Seminoles.

He's with Florida International—the team FSU faced Wednesday afternoon at Howser Stadium. And Santos did just what a return-to-home player dreams of doing: stopping the Seminoles' late rallying efforts and helping the Golden Panthers hold on to a 4-3 win.

"I was very pumped," Santos said. "I was raring and ready to go. In fact, it felt like the fans were still on my side."

But chances are, the 1,684 in attendance weren't siding with Santos when FSU had two men on in both the

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Brad Gregory pitched some scoreless relief for FSU, but it wasn't enough.

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seventh and eighth innings. And, when Santos foiled those rallies they were probably wishing the 5-foot-9 righthander had never left.

Seminole coach Mike Martin's feelings were a bit mixed.

"I was really pleased to see Jerry Santos pitch well," Martin said. "But of course I was disappointed that it was against us."

Santos, who gave up no hits in two and two-thirds innings, left FSU last year after Martin cut him from the team's Regional traveling-team roster—not something

that encourages team loyalty.

"I felt pretty down about that," Santos said. "I had already considered transferring to FIU and when that happened I decided to go."

FSU, which is ranked third and fourth in the two major polls, fell to 8-2 and lost its first game at home this season. The Seminoles split their two-game series with FIU, winning 5-0 Tuesday.

The Panthers, who aren't ranked but have been a nemesis to FSU through the years, improved to 9-4. FIU coach Danny Price is wondering how his team is playing so well after losing most of last season's players.

"This ball club's been somewhat of a surprise," Price said. "Only one of our players coming back played all season last year. This is a good win for our program."

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Wednesday was a day of catch up for the Seminoles, who fell behind 4-0 in the first inning. FSU appeared ready to go ahead on several occasions, but instead left 10 men on base.

Martin said he is able to swallow the left-on-base statistic, but his team's 11 strikeouts worry him.

"What is my concern right now is that we are striking out too much," Martin said. "That's something we are going to have to work on more."

Kevin Lucero got the win, improving to 2-1, while freshman Roger Bailey, in his first start, took the loss. After allowing four runs, three earned, in the first inning, Bailey shutout FIU the rest of his five and one-third inning stay on the mound.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Boy Scouts founder Robert Baden-Powell, tennis star Michael Chang, President George Washington.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Long-standing family conflicts can be handled diplomatically. Face up to your responsibilities. Listen when a child asks for help. Your creativity will return, boosting you to a position of power.

TALUS (April 20-May 20): A verbal free-for-all is a positive force, opening up new avenues of communication, the entire family benefits. Write down your original ideas. Big changes lie ahead. Handle romance with kid gloves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take your time when making important decisions. Try to consider all the alternatives. Thoughts of unpaid bills can create tension. Get together with fun people and forget about things you cannot change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This may be a day when sensitivities run too high for comfort. Use your wonderful sense of humor. Romance is volatile—just the way you secretly like it! Social demands keep you busy.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Couples find greater peace of mind once they talk things out. Pour on the charm and you get your way! A telephone call lifts your spirits. Avoid getting involved in your neighbors' affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make the most of a golden opportunity. New financial gains are indicated. Athletic endeavors leave you breathless but healthier. Be more realistic when it comes to the family budget. Postpone luxury purchases.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Play down any personal differences with your co-workers and teamwork will be easier to obtain. Confusion over a financial matter could cause strife at home. Find out the exact figures involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take time out to solve a financial problem. The possibility of deliberate deception cannot be dismissed. Keep in close touch with faraway business contacts. Parents would welcome a visit or call.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Talent and hard work still

FSU-Georgia game a tale of two halves

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

When time ran out in the first half of Florida State's game against Georgia, some fans decked out in garnet and gold walked out of Tully Gym and headed for home. It's hard to blame them. FSU was down 45-32 against the No. 7 Lady Bulldogs.

But although the Lady Seminoles *did* lose 80-76, those fans who decided to leave missed what was surely one of the most exciting halves in Tully this year.

The Lady Seminoles went on a 23-4 run to start "The Half" and took a 55-51 lead with 14:27 left. The reason was simple—Chantelle Dishman and defense.

Dishman had 12 of her game high 25 points in the first five minutes of "The Half," including an offensive rebound and put-back which turned into a three point play when Tammye Jenkins fouled her. That tied the game at 51.

FSU coach Marynell Meadors said she was pleased with Dishman and the second half.

"Dishman was tough. She played a heck of a game,"

Meadors said. "Against that kind of team, with the odds against us, I'd say it's the best we've played this year."

Meadors also said she noticed that the man-to-man defense she used in the first half wasn't effective. She changed to a 2-3 zone and half court traps and that, according to Meadors, forced Georgia into turnovers.

The Lady Bulldogs committed 12 turnovers in the last 20 minutes, and that was the key to FSU's comeback, according to Georgia coach Andy Landers.

"They picked up a little momentum when they started getting turnovers," Landers said. "They played good defense but we shouldn't have turned the ball over. If we shoot half those turnovers and hit half those, then the game's not close."

Instead, the game was too close for Georgia's comfort. The Bulldogs couldn't shake the tough Seminoles' defense, and with 1:27 remaining, the score was tied, 76-76. But FSU was reduced to fouling in the remaining time and they fell four points short.

Guard Chris Davis summed up the game best.

"If we just had two fewer turnovers," she said.

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three zone in the second half and the play of freshman forward Chantelle Dishman managed to keep Jenkins in check for the opening of the second half. Dishman, conversely, hit 12 of her game high 25 points during that stretch.

The only thing that may haunt FSU about its second half was its free

throw shooting during the last 5:43. FSU missed the front end of three one-and-one opportunities that could have provided the lead. Maybe most important was Dishman's failure to convert when FSU had tied the game at 76.

Instead, Georgia was able to hold onto its lead and escape by the four-point margin.

Regardless of the loss, just staying close to the Bulldogs was an accomplishment for the FSU

program. Georgia carries a great tradition in women's basketball, while FSU is fighting to regain respectability under Meadors.

After last Saturday's big 95-66 win over Miami, FSU was considered by some to be a Top-25 team and almost a sure-shot for the 32-team women's NCAA tournament.

"FSU is one of the best teams in the country," Landers said. "They'll definitely be in the (NCAA) tournament."



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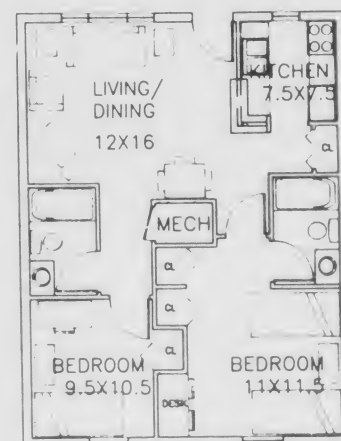
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Man shot while riding his bicycle to work

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

A man was shot and killed while bicycling to work Thursday morning. It was his 24th birthday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Hospital officials said Alan Douglas Martin was pronounced dead at 5:44 a.m. at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. According to an autopsy, Martin was shot twice in his abdomen around 4:45 in the morning.

Kiracofe said a Tallahassee man, whose name is not

being released because he is a witness, found the victim on the west side of the 3700 block of Thomasville Road shortly before 5 a.m. The witness called the police department from his cellular phone.

"He got out to help (Martin)," Kiracofe said. "The victim was still alive at the time and said he'd been shot."

Kiracofe said the witness left the scene after calling the police department because he feared for his own safety.

"When officers arrived and EMTs (Emergency Medical Technicians), the victim's condition was grave," Kiracofe said. "They attempted to work on him, but (Martin) was

pronounced dead shortly after he arrived at the hospital."

No one has been arrested for Martin's murder. Kiracofe said the department is still investigating the case.

"We have some information," Kiracofe said. "What we're doing now is trying to learn as much about Mr. Martin as we can—who he associated with and if he had any enemies."

For a year and a half, Martin worked as a stock person

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History maker blames liberals for black plight

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

James Meredith, the man whose name made American history books for being the first African-American admitted into the University of Mississippi, told an audience at the Florida State University Law School that white liberals and the Democratic Party were responsible for the devastating poverty and despair afflicting millions of blacks today.

"When I went to Mississippi, my enemy was the white supremacists," said Meredith, whose lecture Thursday night before a crowd of 100 was sponsored by the Federalist Society and the FSU Institute of Conservative Studies. "For the last ten years, my enemy has been the white liberal. And I plan to crush them, and wash them out, because they are destroying my people."

"Until you start dealing with the truth, you can't deal with all those other things that frustrate you," he added.

Meredith, who currently serves as a race relations advisor to conservative North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms, said America is facing a dilemma.

"I think this is the real question America has to decide: whether just a few people will continue to get a lot, or whether everybody gets what they need," he said.

That disparity, he insisted throughout his lecture, is a deliberate program perpetuated by the Democratic Party to insure that in times of economic downturn, "it will be us who suffer, not them."

Meredith said President Harry Truman's civil rights commission established "a dual category

citizenship... with all whites having first-class citizenship." He also said the statistically-reported dissolution of the black family was an attempt by white liberals to "for their own benefit totally dissect us a people," and that the principal objective of liberal education reform was to "insure that black urban workers are not in competition with white urban dwellers."

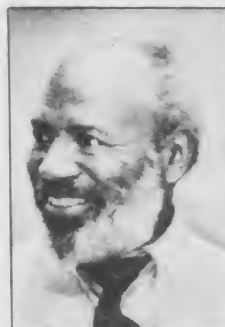
Revitalizing the black family, Meredith said, is the most important step to alleviating the plight of black America. He said turning away from the traditionally black supported Democratic Party and embracing the Republican Party as he did was the solution.

"It took me about 20 years to make my decision (to join the Republicans). I came to the conclusion that in the foreseeable future it would not be possible for blacks to obtain first-class citizenship while held captive by the Democratic Party," he said.

Though the Republican Party hasn't been much of an alternative over the past 50 years, Meredith pointed out, they must gain the support of the black urban areas if they ever hope to gain control of Congress. Therein lies the formula for black empowerment.

"If they ever want to do that, I'm going to have that

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James Meredith

Speaker: blacks should take pride in achievements

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University students got a lesson in black history Thursday afternoon from renowned historian, professor and author, John Henrik Clarke.

Raised in Columbus, Ga., Clarke enthusiastically spoke at times bitterly about the plight of African-Americans throughout history and growing up "under fascism right here in the United States." His message was clear: blacks have made large contributions to this society and need to be treated as equals.

"Our holocaust started 500 years ago. And we've survived," said Clarke, who was the main speaker at FAMU's African American History Month's All University Convocation. "The act of survival removes any kind of stigma of (blacks) being inferior people."

Clarke, who is presently professor emeritus of African world history in the Department of Africana and Puerto Rican Studies at Hunter College in New York City, has authored more than 50 stories and written or edited 21 books—including *Malcolm X: The Man and His Time*. He urged FAMU students to take pride in being African Americans and look beyond people's myopic prejudices.

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IN BRIEF

THE POWER TO THE PEOPLE coalition hosts a benefit with Coldwater Army, the Shatterposts, Unit 4 and Work 4 Hire tonight at 8:30 at The Warehouse. For more information call Thomas Evans at 561-5944.

THE CPE BALLROOM DANCING for beginners class meets tonight at 7 in the Palmer Monroe Recreation Center. For more information call Marc Weininger at 574-3545.

THE TARPON CLUB SYNCHRONIZED swim team holds its annual home show tonight and Saturday night at 8 in the Montgomery Gym Pool. For more information call Pam at 222-9145.

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THE WORLD AFFAIRS program hosts Wuwei Zhang, the first secretary of the "People's Republic of China, speaking on "Free Speech on Sino-U.S. Relations and Tiananmen Square" today at 2 in Moore Auditorium. For more information call John Windmueller at 574-9071.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC., hosts the "Boom We Got Your Man Jam" tonight at 10 in the union ballroom. For more information call Susan at 6443605.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY hosts a party and dance contest with DJ Willie Mix tonight at 9:30 in The Plaza. For more information call Francisco at 222-1834 or Sonia at 681-0767.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL have practice every Wed., Fri. and Sun. from 4-6 p.m. at the lower intramural fields. Call Danny Chapman at 575-4019 for more information.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Association hosts a coffee hour from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, 112 S. Woodward Ave. For more information call Vivien at 644-5324.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB meets tonight at 5:30 in Rm. 321 of the old union. For more information call Kim-Marie at 396-1165 or Janet at 644-2612.

SCAAR, THE MARCUS GARVEY club and other anti-apartheid activists will be picketing the Shell station on the corner of Gaines Street and Railroad Avenue today from 4-6. For more information call Kip Karnes at 222-5659.

THE BIG BEND CHAPTER OF Earth First! holds a benefit concert with the Big Bend Ramblers and The Barking Spiders Saturday night from 6-11 at the Miccosukee Land Co-op community center. For more information call Mary at 421-1559.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC., holds an awards/luncheon banquet Saturday at 3 at the Fish N-D Pocket Restaurant. For more information call Tammy at 224-0736.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE

Association holds a social Saturday night at 7:30. For more information call Doug at 575-5612.

THE APALACHEE AUDUBON Society holds a field trip, "Wildflowers of the Apalachicola Ravines" Saturday. Meet at 8 a.m. in the DNR Douglas Bldg. parking lot on the corner of I-10 and Capitol Circle. For more information call Deb at 224-8207.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, A NATIONAL service fraternity, will paint and repair the ERCCD Schoolhouse behind McCollum Hall Saturday morning at 9:30. For more information call Bob at 644-5687.

PHI ETA SIGMA HOLDS a make-up meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the fifth-floor Landis Hall TV room. For more information call Melissa at 574-9653.

THE FSU COLLEGE BOWL, AN academic buzzer competition will hold an intramural tournament Sunday at 1 in Rm. 315 of the union. Any interested individuals, teams or organizations should call Terri at 222-1651.

THE TAOIST TAI CHI SOCIETY presents "Tai Chi for Health and Relaxation" Sunday night at 5 on the Leon Educational Network, cable channel 61. For more information call 224-5438.

THE GREEK PRAYER MEETING fellowship meets Sundays at 4 in the Wesley Foundation chapel next to the Sweet Shop. For more information call Cindy Howell at 681-9055 or Ken Ausley at 681-9457.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA HOLDS A general meeting Sunday at 6 and a pledge meeting at 7 in Rm. 313 Union. For more information call John King at 576-9980.

THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT Association is accepting applications for an arts and sciences senate seat. Apply in Rm. 201 Union.

THE MULTICULTURAL PEER Facilitator program needs volunteers to help incoming minority and transfer students adjust to university life. For more information call Delcine Townes at 644-2003.

THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS OF Florida needs volunteers for indoor games. The events will take place March 9-10 at 11 locations throughout Tallahassee. For more information call M. Cabrera at 562-6600.

CORRECTION

The 8-percent in-state and 18-percent out-of-state tuition hike discussed in a story on a student body presidential debate in Thursday's *Flambeau* was proposed the Florida Student Association, not the Student Government Association.

Defense lawyer Tony Bajoczky's name was misspelled in Thursday's story on the trial date for two former FSU Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members accused of a March 5, 1988 rape in the Pike house.



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Chinese diplomat addresses world affairs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Members of the Florida State University World Affairs organization expect a heated discussion when Wuewi Zhang, first secretary of the embassy of the People's Republic of China speaks today on campus.

Wuewi, who is in Tallahassee to deliver the keynote speech for the group's simulated United Nations conference, will give a separate presentation for the public at 2 p.m. in the university's Moore Auditorium. "The People's Republic of China is one of the superpowers in the world," said Ben Champion, president of the World Affairs program. "We want to hear how the Chinese government is responding to perestroika."

According to Champion, Wuewi will be closely guarded by FSU police and officials from the Florida Department

of Law Enforcement. Sponsors of the speech fear tempers might flare due to the Tiananmen Square massacre.

World Affairs program participants said they decided to invite Wuewi to stimulate discussion about foreign affairs. The diplomat will not receive an honorarium, but sponsors of the event will pay approximately \$626 for air fare and hotel accommodations. Champion said no student government money was used to pay the cost of bringing Wuewi to Tallahassee.

"We want both sides of the (Tiananmen Square) issue to be heard," Champion said. "(Wuewi) is a smooth diplomat and he is going to follow the Chinese Communist Party line."

Wuewi Zhang speaks today at 2 in Moore Auditorium.

FSU Interfraternity Council reaps awards

BY DEVIKA KOPPIKAR
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Interfraternity Council has been recognized as one of the strongest greek systems in the nation, according to IFC President Jim Coppola.

This past weekend, Feb. 15-17, IFC leaders attended the annual Southeastern Interfraternity Council Leadership Conference where they were awarded the Excellence and Programming Awards.

"(The recognition) is proof and evidence of the strength of our system," Coppola. "We are now one of the strongest fraternities in the nation."

The Southeastern IFC conference brings together 120 greek governing systems in the Southeast. It is an educational and leadership seminar that recognizes outstanding achievements in the greek systems. Out of all the organizations that attended the conference only eight universities—including FSU—received awards.

The Excellence Award recognizes achievements in 11 areas, including: management, rush, judicial, service to chapter and philanthropy. FSU's IFC chapter was the only one recognized for all 11 categories, Coppola said.

For its innovative "Greek Weekly Newsletter" the FSU IFC earned the Program Award.

Coppola said this accomplishment, which represents the overall strength of a greek system, has been a long-term project that was initiated years ago.

"It wasn't something that happened overnight," Coppola said.

According to the IFC president an increase in the group's size has made it a stronger organization.

"With size comes overall strength," Coppola said.

In the past year, said Coppola, the greek system has grown by 21 percent. And for the first time this year, more than 1,000 students were pledged into FSU fraternities, he said.

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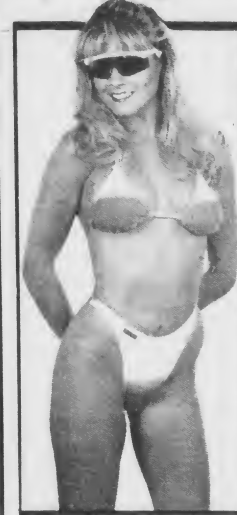
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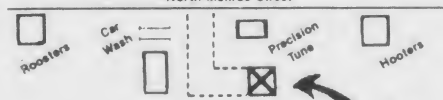
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Power of the people

Just days before Nicaraguans go to the polls in the most closely observed elections in history, more than 200,000 people turned out for a rally to show their support for the ruling Sandinista party. It was the largest political gathering in Nicaragua ever.

United States President George Bush no doubt has been taken by surprise at the significant amount of support Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and his party enjoy in the Central American nation. Bush expected to find large-scale dissatisfaction and imagined that the *campesinos* of Nicaragua were pining for American-style democracy.

But what hundreds of international observers have found, and some polls confirm, is that the citizens of Nicaragua are far from giving up on their revolution.

Despite the economic hardships the Nicaraguan people suffer due to—among other things—a U.S. embargo, they still have faith in the party that delivered them from a brutal dictatorship. They are more afraid of a U.S. invasion than of communism. And they trust that campaigns have been run fairly and that their votes will be counted fairly.

Most would never consider leaving their homeland. Most will vote against U.S.-backed United National Opposition presidential candidate Violeta Chamorro in favor of Ortega.

The Bush administration could not have imagined that Ortega would open his country so fully to international scrutiny or that he would take such painstaking steps to ensure a legitimate election. There are nearly 2,500 official observers, including 200 from the United Nations and 400 from the Organization of American States.

They are there to ensure fair elections—despite past efforts by Ronald Reagan and current efforts by George Bush to stack the odds in favor of Chamorro. In addition to funding Chamorro, the U.S. has continued to provide aid to the contras throughout the campaign—in violation of the Arias peace plan, which called for the disbanding of the contras in return for fair elections in Nicaragua.

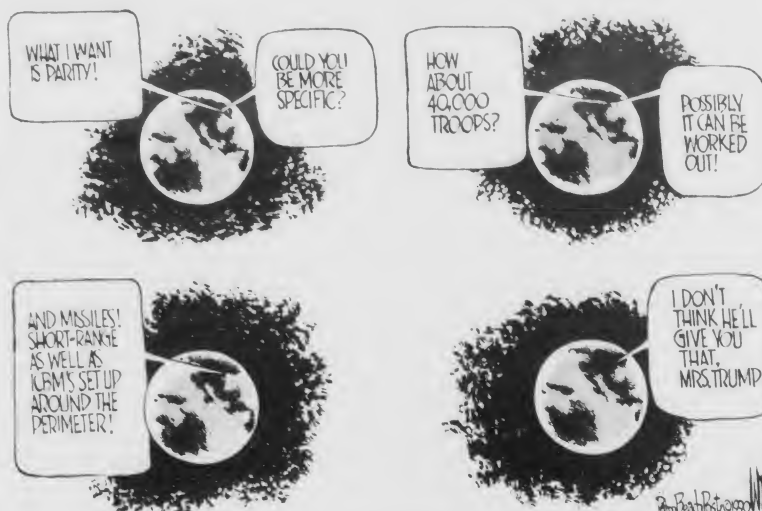
The Sandinistas have abided by their part of the bargain; the U.S. has not. But Sunday, the U.S. will once again have the chance to redeem itself, since the Arias plan calls for recognition of the winning party. If the Sandinistas are victorious—and most polls say they will be—Bush and the hawks in Congress should abide by the decision and give up their ill-advised and ill-fated aid to the contras and recognize the legitimate government of Nicaragua. Doing so would help relations in Central America, which are strained following last December's invasion of Panama.

It would also allow a battered Nicaragua to begin rebuilding without the additional machinations of the misguided idealogues who have for so long favored exercising the right of might over the power of the people in Central America.

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LETTERS

Proud purpose

Editor:

I am not writing you to criticize the expertise of your staff writers, but I would like to enhance one of your stories written by Lisa Finkelstein and titled *Conference: success is not in a man's eye*. This feature was on the "FSU Women As Leaders Conference." The conference was not organized to downgrade our male counterparts, nor was it to prove feminists are best. Rather it was intended to instill in FSU women that there is a place for them in leadership positions today. Our purpose was to enhance the leadership skills of current and potential women leaders on this campus, stimulate interaction among women students, faculty and staff, help erode divisions between women of different races, ages and political affiliations and to promote discussion about existing blocks to achievement faced by women leaders. Those of us who worked very hard on this conference were extremely proud of the goals that we set out and did accomplish. Therefore, just for the record, we want our purpose to be known.

Camie Ruth Weinberg

Our problem

Editor:

After yet another attack by the *Flambeau* (Feb. 16) on the "white man", I must offer a rebuttal. I have no quarrel with the fact that for much of recent history the "white man" did have superior firepower. Neither can I object to the fact that the "white man" did often "plunder" the resources of what were basically conquered people. I do have to argue with you when you put forward the notion, as you have numerous times, that this "distasteful proclivity" is solely an inherent trait of the "white man."

I suppose if the Spanish had not defeated the Moors, that the Moors would have been much more generous towards Western Europe than was the reverse. I suppose if the Chinese had utilized the gunpowder they discovered in the way that the "white man" did, they would have been kind and benevolent when they discovered Western Europe. Hell, the Japanese lost the war and are still exploiting underdeveloped countries!

The "distasteful proclivity" of which you speak is unfortunately a *human* trait. It is not confined to any particular race. Throughout history the strong/conquerors have exploited the weak/conquered, no matter what race they were. Racism is not an indigenous Caucasian trait either. Take a trip to Japan if you do not believe me. It would be much more productive to focus on these strides the *human* race has made in the last couple of decades and on the goals that still have to be met than to repeatedly blame the

"white man" for all the world's troubles. Sure, the "white man" had a hand in creating the trouble, but at least we are living in an age when the trouble is being addressed, and yes believe it or not, the "white man" is involved in this process also.

D. Keith Wickenden

It's your decision

Editor:

Thomas Wheatly makes an equally valid attempt to show that Ms. Griffin's logic was wrong. In several parts he did so. However, it requires no leap of faith to argue that a very small oak tree is still an oak tree. It does require a leap of faith to agree that an acorn is an oak, just as it would that an ovum is a human. This is not the argument. The argument is that a very small defenseless unborn human is still a human.

The problem is not so complicated with the abortion issue. It is just impossible to solve. The problem is this: the Constitution seeks to protect the rights of the individual. But protecting the rights of the mother may violate the rights of the baby, and protecting the rights of the baby may violate the rights of the mother. The only political solution I can see is to *better* fund education in family planning, and pre- and post-natal care centers. There are bureaucratic difficulties with adoption as well. The problem just addressed result in more unwanted pregnancies and more choices of abortion as a solution. Addressing problems is the only basis for a solution to the abortion issue.

I feel very strongly about the sanctity of life, but I will not force my religious beliefs on others, since that would open the doors for them to do the same to me. It is at least a double-edged sword. I will add that the few persons I have known to go through abortions have suffered mental scars they did not anticipate. I do not argue that this in any way justifies abortion. I only offer it as further proof of the difficulties in making that personal decision.

Jorge Swanson

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DISSENTING OPINIONS

Nicaragua: A dangerous example?

BY PENNY CHANG

It's been two years since my first introduction to living on the front lines of a war, but I still remember how it felt.

I was staying in the Nicaraguan settlement of La Ceiba, a cluster of dirt-floored houses five miles south of the Honduran border-prime *contra* country.

In case of a *contra* attack, my only protection would be the local militia, all able-bodied men of La Ceiba not drafted into the army.

The militia included men like my host, a 67-year-old peasant whose three oldest sons had been drafted.

He had never seen a city. He did not know how to read. When I drew a map of Central America and the U.S. Gulf Coast to show him where Tallahassee was, he asked if the ocean lay north of Florida.

Every night he strapped on a gun issued by the Nicaraguan military and went out to the surrounding hills for his four-hour patrol, guarding against the night *contra* attacks that are still common against civilian settlements.

How is it, I asked myself then, that the wealthiest nation in the world can devote millions of dollars to fight people like this?

This Sunday, Nicaraguans will go to the polls to vote in their second presidential elections since they overthrew the U.S.-imposed Somoza dictatorship.

In the six years since President Daniel Ortega was elected to office, Nicaragua has survived a continuing war with the *contras*, a U.S. trade embargo, the highest inflation rate in the Western hemisphere and an eroding standard of living that erased the early gains of the Nicaraguan revolution.

The polls say Ortega is expected to win the elections.

This is despite the fact that the



Militia member holds his 3-year-old daughter

PHOTO BY KEVIN WHITE

U.S. government has pumped \$17.5 million—in overt and covert aid, according to *Newsweek*—into the campaign of presidential candidate Violeta Chamorro of the National Opposition Union.

That's more than \$10 per eligible voter in Nicaragua, a country where teachers make \$15 a month.

Imagine if a foreign government put \$10 per eligible U.S. voter behind a presidential candidate in this country. I wonder if that's legal.

President Bush has publicly endorsed Chamorro and said that he will lift the trade embargo if she wins the election.

In the six years since I began studying U.S. policy in Central America, I never have figured out exactly why the U.S. is so obsessed with Nicaragua.

A country of 3 million people—over half of them under 25 years old—can't be a military or economic threat.

It can't be the country's socialist

leanings. After all, we trade with the Soviet Union and China—even when they kill students for demonstrating.

It can't be concern about human rights. After all, the U.S. gives nearly \$2 million a day to the military government of Nicaragua's neighbor El Salvador, despite its well-known record of killing priests, nuns and anyone else who voices opposition.

I must conclude it's an idea.

Nicaraguans have sent a message to the rest of Latin America. No, you don't have to knuckle under to the U.S. Yes, you can put the basic needs of your own people—food, education, health care—first, before profits to the upper-class and before cheap exports.

It's a dangerous example to other poor people in Latin America—and the U.S.

On Sunday, 450 observers of the United Nations and the Organizations of American States will observe the Nicaraguan elections to be sure they are free and fair. Between 50 and 100 observers have been in the country since late August to make sure the campaign was also fair.

But no matter what the U.N. says, or how fair the elections are, I'll bet you one thing: if Daniel Ortega wins, George Bush will say the elections were unfair and will pressure Congress to continue the embargo.

Who do you think should choose the next president of Nicaragua: registered voters in Nicaragua or the U.S. government?

Editor's note: Penny Chang is a former newspaper reporter who works with local Central America solidarity groups. Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the Flambeau editorial board.

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New 1800 Seconds is back

BY MONICA JORDAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

1800 Seconds, the Florida State University College of Communication-produced show, is back after a year of being off the air. Although the name of the show is the same, it is a brand new program with a different format.

The new weekly program, which has been on the air for three weeks, features news, sports and entertainment coverage. It also includes a comedy segment, with reporters combing the university campus in search of candid, funny material. The show airs Sundays at 6:30 p.m., Mondays at 6 p.m. and Tuesdays at 10 a.m. on channel 9 (cable channel 33).

"Last year 1800 Seconds was sporadic. It had three or four shows a semester and was on the air at odd times and on different stations," said Chuck Sawyer, an FSU professor and administrator of the program. "Due to the new set-up, students get a better feel of working under

deadlines, as they will encounter in the real television world."

Currently, 26 production or performance majors are involved with the program. Shows are taped in the student-built studio in the basement of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. The studio is equipped with more than \$1 million worth of equipment.

Sawyer, who graduated from FSU in 1976 with a degree in mass communications, said he hopes more students will become aware of the program and watch it on a regular basis.

"By the end of the semester, we plan to have 1800 Seconds as polished as any newscast in town," he said.

Sawyer said he believes the show will appeal to students.

"The program is catered toward FSU students. We try to take current issues that will interest students and use it as sources for our stories," he said.

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locked up," he said.

The audience reacted unfavorably to a number of Meredith's statements, including his contention that conditions for blacks under slavery weren't harsh, and that "there were far more whites enslaved in America than blacks."

One audience member, responding to a derogatory remark made by Meredith about the NAACP, asked, "How can you denounce the NAACP when they helped you get into

Mississippi?"

Meredith's response was a further denunciation of the NAACP, which along with 33,000 federal troops, did get him into the university.

"They have never been about black people... and never will be. They have been about white people who started it and a black elite that they brought in," he said.

Another member asked Meredith if his views "represented the mainstream of black America."

The audience answered the question for him with a chorus of "No."

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at the Publix supermarket on 3483 Thomasville Rd. Managers at the store refused comment, but Bob McDermott, director for Publix relations, expressed his grief.

"It takes your breath away to hear something bad like this," McDermott said from his office in Lakeland. "The Tallahassee Publix family is saddened today because of the loss of one of our own. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family."

Friends of the family and Publix

customers called Martin an outgoing, friendly, religious person.

"He was very active (in the church)," said Barbara Robertson, the minister's aid at Fellowship Presbyterian Church. "He helped tape sermons and was involved with different young people's organizations."

Publix shopper Rayne Boggs said she was shocked to hear of Martin's murder and called him a friendly, courteous Publix employee.

"He was very polite and very talkative," Boggs said. "If you didn't see him, he'd make a point of coming up to you. He'd go out of his way to be friendly."

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"We need to be our own people and stop looking at other people's heroes and other people's concept of beauty," Clarke said. "Wherever you are on the face of this Earth, home is Africa. And you will never be home until you believe it and live it."

Former Florida Gov. LeRoy Col-

lins was also honored at the convocation. Collins, who served as governor from 1955 to 1961 and was named Director of the Community Relations Service—a position created under the Civil Rights Act of 1964—received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters.

"I'm honored," Collins said. "FAMU has a big part of my heart, and has for many years."

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At Week's End...

Harambee fest mixes art music, history and fun

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Imagine walking into the Civic Center and immediately seeing lots of color and people everywhere—some dancing, others playing jazz, others painting, yet others selling exotic fragrances, clothes, jewelry. There are crafts—dolls, quilts, baskets, relief work, and even someone braiding hair.

That's what you'll get when you walk into the Tallahassee Harambee Festival this weekend, according to organizers Curtis Tucker and Beverly Barber.

"You get a huge feeling of happiness when you walk in," said potter Curtis Tucker, who helped start the festival of African-American cultural expressions ten years ago. "It's like a market day in Africa."

When Tucker, his wife (Yvonne Tucker) and Barber started the festival, they felt a need for a different kind of artist's space. They were looking for a way to get art and a fun time all mixed-up together, Curtis Tucker said.

"As an artist, I don't like the way art is shown in western culture—guards sitting under the art and great white walls. You're not allowed to touch it," Tucker said.

That's completely different from the approach in Africa, the Caribbean and in South America, according to Tucker.

"You're not only seeing art," Tucker said of Harambee, "but it's an everyday thing, something you can see being made and something you can touch."

Despite its accessibility, there will be plenty

of heavyweight artwork to see this weekend. Louis Delsarte, who used to be a designer for Tiffany will be showing. Seven artists, (including both Tuckers) who showed in the prestigious Atlanta Life Show, have work at Harambee.

According to Tucker, work from Haiti, the Virgin Islands and other Caribbean islands will be plentiful as well.

On Sunday, the artists intend to collect for a symposium to talk about folk traditions, native traditions, the black aesthetic, and "Where we came from and where we're trying to go," Tucker said.

According to Florida A & M dance instructor Beverly Barber, three wild and wonderful dance performances will be happening at the festival this weekend. The Experimental Movement, a modern dance troupe out of Detroit, will dance to contemporary jazz music and to poetry.

The Kuumba Dancers and Drummers of Tampa do primarily West African dances from Senegal, Ghana and Nigeria, and use African instrumentation, Barber said.

The Omowale Cultural Society, also of Detroit, performs not only the highly specialized ritualistic dance, but they also incorporate stilt dancing and acrobatics into their work.

Film buffs can wander from room to room viewing vanguard-black cinema.

"There's one room set aside as museum space," Barber said. "It's just beautiful. We



'You're not only seeing art, but it's an everyday thing, something you can see being made and something you can touch.'

—Curtis Tucker

collect art work, clothing, anything that exemplifies the African continent, and put it in the museum space."

The 10th Annual Tallahassee Harambee Festival starts at 9 Sat. morning at the Civic Center, and the fun lasts all day and into the night—til midnight. Doors open again at 9 Sun. morning and the fun fest ends at 6 that night. It's free to everybody.

Black film future looks bright and exciting

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Each year the Harambee Festival celebrates the African-American heritage, bringing the best in arts and crafts, live performances, food and film to the Civic Center.

This year's film festival is headlined by Spike Lee's graduate thesis film, which he made at New York University. *Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads*

Monty Ross, who starred in *Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop*, and has produced each of Spike's three feature films as a part of the Forty Acres and a Mule Filmworks, said that the hour-long film was a sneak preview of Spike's burgeoning career.

"The film is a testament for good filmmaking and a view of the future of film," Ross said in a phone interview from Brooklyn. "You can really begin to see where Spike was going to go with his work."

Charles Stephens, who organized the festival said that the unique group of films gives an insight into different cultures and lifestyles.

"I'm looking at these kinds of films just like you would look at a foreign film," Stephens said. "They give you a unique insight into different cultures and different ways of life. They also promote a cross-cultural understanding which is right in line with Harambee."

The festival line-up does just that. With each film, which includes both features and shorts,



Scene from *Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop*

the viewer is given a unique view into the lives of people they might not usually get a chance to see.

Aside from Lee's *Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop* and St. Clair Bourne's *Making Do the Right Thing*, there are two films made by women directors (another rarity in the film world). These are Kathe Sandler's documentary about the late dance teacher and choreographer, Thelma Hill and the animated satire *Hair Piece: A Film for Nappy Headed People* from Ayoka Chenzira. The film takes a humorous look at the self-imposed stereotype that some black women have imposed on themselves. There are also two foreign films from Brazil and Jamaica; Carlos Diegues' *Xica* and Theodoros Bafaloukos' *Rockers*.

Film Festival Schedule

Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads plays Saturday at 3 and 10 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Making Do the Right Thing plays Saturday at 2 and 3:45 p.m.

Xica plays Saturday at 6:15 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m.

Rockers plays Saturday at 12 and 4:30 p.m.

Remembering Thelma plays Saturday at 5:45 p.m. and Sunday at 12:15 p.m.

Hair Piece: A Film for Nappy Headed People plays Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. and Sunday at 12:45 p.m.

All films will be playing in room D of the Civic Center and admission is free.



Rainbow center wants you to help kids by donating and dancing

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

One of the strangest things in life is that we're all stuck with the job of living with our families and none of us has a bit of training for the position.

That's one of the things that motivates Ana Villar, organizer for a benefit Sunday to build Rainbow Center, a child abuse prevention and treatment center in Tallahassee. The center would be the first of its kind in Tallahassee.

"Our idea of who child abusers are, is all wrong," says Villar. "We think of them as horrible people, but they're people like you and me who had a really bad day and had no one to call to talk to. So they end up taking it out on their kids."

A social worker for 11 years, Villar would like a fresh approach to family problems that lead to abuse—prevention.

"What we want is a full primary care service, including 24-hour child care, parent training, music and play therapy and family counseling," Villar says. "The 24-hour child care service would work in solving a problem before it becomes a problem."

"When you have a parent who's working all night, from 12 to 8 for \$3.50, and their two kids are being watched by a neighbor checking in on them, the potential for abuse is there," she said.

Rainbow Center doesn't want to duplicate existing services like the Treehouse, which shelters abused children until they can go back to their homes.

"We want to be like a hospital—working with breaking the cycle of abuse, working with the whole family as victim."

Villar says the Center is looking at two years to raise the money needed for land, a building and money to run an organization. This benefit's money will be used as seed money to open an office and to purchase "the boring little things you need to write grants and get funding."

The Tallahassee community has been very supportive of such a center, Villar says. She has enough commitments from musicians to have six more benefits. Musicians who pitched in to help in Sunday's fundraiser have tons of respect for Villar and her dream.

"It's a good cause," says Del Suggs, who will play Sunday. "These are kids who kind of fell through the cracks. It's doing something for their benefit." Of Villar, Suggs says, "She's a fireball. A great lady."

When he was asked to do the benefit, at first Twang Thang guitarist John Copps thought it was one of the other millions of rainbow groups. "Then when I heard Ana Villar and Kevin Ogden were involved in it, I knew it was a good cause. They're very sincere."

"Because all the *Flambeau* staff will be there. Be sure you quote me on that," you quote me on that.

The Rainbow Center, Inc. benefit happens Sunday from 6 to 10 at Finale's. Donation is \$5. Besides Del Suggs and Twang Thang, the Waterbrothers play. So put on your dancing shoes.

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Zombie Birdhouse takes off the roof at The Grand Finale

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

President Bush just announced on the news today that everyone must take a qualude and mellow out—so goes a tune by Zombie Birdhouse.

Birdhouse isn't the latest phenomena to hit the Tallahassee music scene, considering the Monkeybirds made their debut appearance last Tuesday night at the Grand Finale. But they are a fairly new local band that has made an immediate splash among the contemporary partiers in town. And they

plan to raise the roof at the Grand Finale again this Saturday night.

"A lot of people are turned off by a sound too alternative or too top 40," said Micheal Weisburg, guitarist/vocalist. "We are kind of inbetween. And our theory of music is the crazy eight ball school of music theory. We get together at our warehouse, shake our heads, gnaw on each others brains and see what comes out."

With flying electric hair, screeching, mad vocals and a sound which, if possible,

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Protect longleaf pines by dancing to old-time

BY DAN PHILIP READ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A grassroots concert to benefit a grassroots organization—that's what will be happening this Saturday when the Big Bend chapter of Earth First! holds its "Old Time Dance and Bluegrass Benefit Concert."

The benefit, which will feature the Big Bend Ramblers and the Barking Spiders, will raise money for the efforts of Earth First!, a "strong environmental group dedicated to education and action," according to Ed Green, a member of the Tallahassee Chapter of the group.

Tomorrow's concert will help Earth First!'s campaign to stop clear-cut logging in the Apalachicola National Forest south of Tallahassee, Green said in a telephone interview Thursday.

The National Forest Service is in charge of protecting the various species of flora and fauna in the forest, as well as making sure that those same species are available for the public to appreciate, said to Green and Doug Alderson, another member of the Big Bend chapter.

Private companies come to the forest service and bid on timber, which the government cuts down and delivers. The highest bidder takes the cut trees. According to Green and Alderson, the primary trees being cut are longleaf pines.

According to Earth First! members, the method the forest service uses to cut the trees, namely "clear-cutting," is wrong. Entire tracts of longleaf pines are clearcut, leaving the ground bare, and

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could be likened to a cross between Led Zeppelin and R.E.M. Birdhouse has come up with some pretty interesting stuff.

"Hypnotized," "Why Don't You Take a Quaalude," and "A Street Called Haight" are among the originals they have just cranked out. But even their covers of The Beatles, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and the Hoodoo Gurus have a different blistering edge. The band said they get the fuel for the fire from interacting with the crowd. Drummer Dave Whitehouse said the audience really gets him high.

"F—k yeh, there's nothing I wouldn't do on stage when the crowd is feeding back good energy," said Whitehouse. "I'd take off all my clothes and do a back flip."

Most of the five guys have been in bands before, from funk to progressive punk bands, so being up there in the spotlight is nothing new. When the group started out with Weisburg, Matthew Cloutier, Whitehouse and bassist Chris Carter, they were called the Sultans, but decided to change it.

"We were the Sultans until Jon(Preston) joined the band," said guitarist Cloutier. "Then we really weren't the same band anymore."

Band members said Preston, who does the raging vocals, really helped their sound.

"He gave us the extra dimension that we needed," Weisburg said.

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Earth from page 9

faster-growing "slash pines" are planted in their place. As a result, many species of animals cannot live in the slash pine forests which often replace the native longleafs.

"They're clear-cutting illegally to the detriment of species and wildlife," Alderson said. "When they cut all the trees in one tract, it's the worst kind of cut you can do. They're not providing a habitat for these (endangered) species."


Earth First! uses methods such as protests, "guerrilla theater" and press conferences to try to stop clearcutting, Green said.

"Personally I'm not against logging per se but we are against clear-cutting," Alderson said.


Alderson added that past Earth First! benefits raised as much as \$1000. The group is hoping for similar success tomorrow.

The benefit starts at 6 p.m. and will run to 11 p.m. with square dance calling, child care, guerrilla theater and lots of bluegrass music. The Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center, eight miles east of TMH on Miccosukee road, will host the event. Adults \$4, kids \$1.

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BY JAMES MAYO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The '90s are here, and the activist community will continue to fight to insure that political power resides with the people.

The Power to the People coalition is sponsoring a benefit tonight at the Warehouse. In addition to the blues-funk sounds of Work for Hire led by Daryl Steele—whose father played an integral part in the civil-rights movement—it will include the soul stylings of Unit 4, the Shatterposts and those zany nerd-funksters Coldwater Army. There will also be a slide show by Paul Kamolnick addressing the homeless situation, and guest speakers from the activist community who will speak on issues of main concern to the coalition.

The Power to the People Coalition is an aggregate of diverse individuals, groups and organizations that wish to maximize the mutuality of their agendas and influence public policy.

The coalition seeks to confront and influence public policy on a variety of issues such as affordable housing, fair wages, health care, environmental concerns, the death penalty, child abuse, child-support enforcement laws and human rights.

They want to serve as a network so that organizations can inform each other of their agendas and recruit one another to rally behind their causes. Their hope is that by providing a wider political base; they can mobilize more public support and thus provide a powerful voice in influencing policy.

Tom Evans, organizer of Power to the People, said various special interest groups are often un-unified and are like separate fingers on a hand. The object of this coalition is to bring the fingers together in a fist of solidarity.

The main focus of the benefit, other than to present a place to party for a purpose, is to raise public awareness about the growing homelessness problem in Tallahassee, and to empower people to demand that adequate policies be formulated to address the issue.

According to a coalition report, in the last three years, the number of homeless people in Tallahassee has more than tripled and fifty-eight percent have families. On March 15, the Cold Night Shelter will close down its operations and, according to Shelter Director Andy Harrell, "displace about 90-100 people."

The Coalition intends not only to address the need for more all-year round shelters, but also attack the causes behind what makes a person homeless.

"It's the rising cost of living. Everything's gone up—rent, utilities and food prices," Evans said. "But wages have remained the same."

According to Evans, a Florida Department of Labor study states that the average city wage is \$3.99 per hour and a Tallahassee city planning report shows that the average cost to rent a one-bedroom apartment is \$306



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per month. Considering that it costs almost \$200 a month to have your utilities turned on and most landlords require deposit, first month's rent and in some cases first and last month's rent, it can cost close to a \$1,000 to establish housing. This is very hard for people to manage on minimum wage.

The coalition seeks to fight for a fair state minimum wage law, rent control, affordable housing and utility assistance programs.

Delores Jackson, president of the Tallahassee Homeless Coalition, will play an important role in influencing city policy on the homeless.

"You have to strike a delicate balance between preventing the condition and dealing and satisfying needs," Jackson said.

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BY
KRISTIN McDOWELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you're sick of your boyfriend or just into a little female bonding, you might want to head over to The Moon tonight.

The nationally recognized Male Factor dance troupe will be strutting their stuff for females only from 7-9:30 tonight.

"There will be 400-500 ladies here Friday," said John Summers, advertising and promotion manager for The Moon. "Only ladies are allowed, the guys can come in at 9 p.m."

The Panama City-based dancing beefcakes perform in clubs all over the U.S., under the direction of Male Factor owner agent Mike Allen. Recently, the dance team beat the popular Chippendale's dancers in the 1989 Mr. Burlesque championship held in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and three members of The Male Factor have been accepted for individual appearances in *Playgirl* magazine.

"My dancers never strip completely," Allen said. "They can't work for me if they do that on stage. But don't worry ladies, they do strip all the way down to the limit of respectability, revealing multi-colored skimpy bikinis."

"We do a very classy show," Allen continued. "This is something that mothers, daughters and grandmothers can come to. Without their spouses, of course."



These guys will look a little different tonight

Working out, dieting and suntanning keeps these hunks looking their best. Allen will not tolerate any member of the Male Factor having a weight problem.

"Weight control is very important, as you'll see," Allen said. "If someone got overweight, he would not be appealing to a woman."

Allen, who also emcees the show, selects The Male Factor dancers based on talent, looks, rhythm, potential and their ability to get along with others.

Joanne Dubin, a student at Florida State University is planning to see the dancers.

"I don't have a lot of respect for the dancers," Dubin said. "I wouldn't want my boyfriend exposing areas to an audience that only I am supposed to see, but I'll probably go tonight just for fun."

The Moon is a frequent stop for the Male Factor, where they perform about once a month.

The Male Factor performs tonight at 7 at The Moon. Tickets are \$5 for of-agers and \$10 for 18-to 20-year-olds.

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Music theorist examines twentieth century

BY LYN ELLEN BURKETT

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Like many other disciplines, music theory in the latter half of the 20th century has come to rely increasingly on numbers rather than words as a means of expression. The descriptive essays and flowery language of the 19th century have been replaced by charts, graphs, and technical jargon which is accessible only to the most scholarly of musicians.

Of the handful of modern musical scholars whose work relates to the humanities more than to the sciences, Leonard Meyer is perhaps the most notable. Meyer, who currently is Professor Emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania, is an aesthete who writes primarily about music; specifically, Western art music. His books grapple with such topics as what constitutes musical style, and what sort of meaning music has for the educated listener.

Meyer will be at Florida State University Saturday, February 24 as a guest of the FSU Music Theory Society. He will present a lecture on music and ideology in the 19th century, and take part in a panel discussion on musical style. Both the lecture and the panel discussion are part of the Theory Society's annual forum.

Although Meyer writes primarily about music, his writings often overlap other fields such as literature, psychology, and anthropology. In the preface to his book, *Emotion and Meaning in Music* (1956), he writes, "...one can hardly fail to become aware of the striking similarity of some aspects of musical experience to other types of aesthetic experience, particularly those evoked by literature."

"The problem of musical meaning and its communication is of particular interest for several reasons," he adds. "Not only does music use no linguistic signs but, on one level at least, it operates as a closed system, that is, it employs no signs or symbols referring to the non-musical world of objects, concepts, and human

desires. Thus the meanings which it imparts differ in important ways from those conveyed by literature, painting, biology, or physics."

A great deal of Meyer's work has consisted of observing and interpreting the work, behavior, and thought processes of great artists.

"The views and opinions of others—artists, historians, scientists—are my data," he writes. "It is with *their* view of the world, right or wrong, that I am concerned."

In any discussion of musical style, one of the first questions that often comes to mind is in regard to the twentieth century: what, exactly, is twentieth-century musical style? In the preface to *Music, the Arts and Ideas* (1967), Meyer discusses his ideas.

"Perhaps our time will be characterized, not by the cumulative development of a single style, but the coexistence of a number of alternative styles in a kind of 'dynamic steady-state.'"

The subject of style is examined thoroughly in Meyer's most recent book, *Style in Music: Theory, Analysis and History*.

Meyer defines style as "a replication of patterning, whether in human behavior or in the artifacts produced by human behavior, that results from a series of choices made within some set of constraints. . . . An individual's style of speaking or writing, for instance, results in large part from . . . choices made within the constraints of the language and dialect he has learned to use but does not himself create."

Composers in the twentieth century, therefore, are communicating in many different "languages," while composers in previous generations were confined to a limited selection of musical languages.

The FSU Music Theory Society will be holding its eighth annual forum Saturday, February 24 from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at Beth Moore Lounge in the Longmire Alumni Building. Leonard Meyer's lecture will take place at 1:30 p.m. The forum is free

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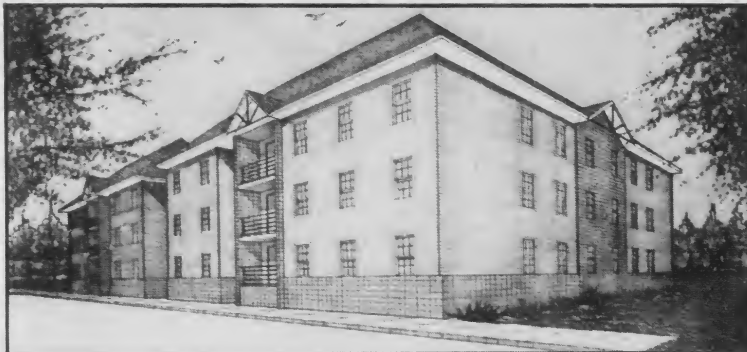
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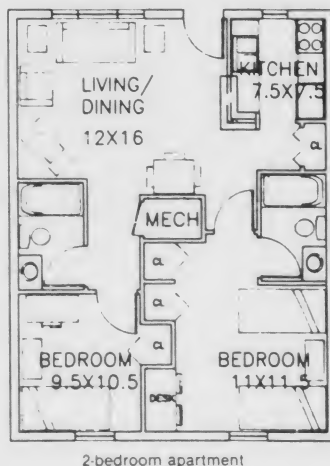
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Out of town owner seeks 2 rmmts to
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\$500/mo, 1/2 util, 942 0272 or (718) 230 3069

Need rmmt at High Park to share
bdrm, \$225/mo, weight rm, shuttle bus,
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Grad student or young prof wanted to
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Mall, furn, W/D, HBO, smoker prefer
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Benefit from page 11

Jackson added that the city owns a lot of property, and "a lot of scattered places in the community could be made available and that pressure and awareness could turn loose a lot of power."

"There is real potential for organizations to bond together with the local community to make an impact," Jackson said. "I sense a real concern that students want

to do something and want to find creative solutions."

Mihali Krassacopoulos, a doctoral candidate in political science, has strong views on the homeless situation.

"Freedom, democracy and the pursuit of happiness are incompatible with homelessness," said Krassacopoulos. "Rather, they are opposed to one another, and yet consistent with class relations under a system that places profits before people."

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Tallahassee Housing Coalition, the Cold Night Shelter and the future

activities of the Power to the People Coalition.

In the immortal words of three legendary rockers, come on out and "party for your right to fight" and "kick out the jams" so you can give "power back to the people right now."

The Power to the People benefit will take place at the Warehouse on Gaines Street tonight. Admission is \$3.50 for students, \$5 for non-students. For more information call Tom Evans at 644-6577.

CASE WORKER guardianship agency seeks half time case worker to work with developmentally disabled individuals. Requirements: BFW and reliable transportation. Closing date 2/28/90. Submit resume to: Guardian, 481 Swamp Fox Rd. Tall, FL 32304

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Position: Criminal Justice Information Technician. Salary range: \$253.70-\$407.45 bi-weekly. Hours: shared position (part-time) day and night shifts. Minimum qualifications: a high school diploma or its equivalent and 3 years of clerical or criminal justice program experience. Interested individuals should submit a State of Florida Application to: Bureau of Personnel Management, Florida Dept. of Law Enforcement, PO Box 1489, 400 N. Adams St., Tallahassee, FL 32302. Telephone: 904-488-4814. Application deadline: 2/23/90. Successful completion of a urine drug test is a condition of employment with the Florida Dept. of Law Enforcement. An equal opportunity employer/affirmative action employer.

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GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION Rap Group: Mon & Thurs 8pm, rm A217 FSU Union. Women's Rap: Tues 8pm at Women's Center. Business Meetings: Mon 6pm, rm A217 Union. Info call 644-8804 or write U Box 65914

The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB

WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE? WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS? MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH! The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to only one thing: juggling! We have no dues or membership fees, no required attendance, no rules or regulations whatsoever: just juggling at all levels, from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer. We also welcome those who may be hesitant to learn but would just like to watch. We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle. The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings. Come join the fun!!!

Every Sunday 4-6pm Meets on the Green between Union Pool & Bellamy Bldg (alternate bad weather site: Florida Ballroom in Student Union)

FOR MORE INFO CALL 575-3530

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ADOPTION

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PERSONALS

ΦM & KA GET READY TO TAKE GREEK WEEK '90 SOUTHERN STYLE!!

Hey ΞΞ, get ready to take a trip back to the 60's

Hey, is that Freedom Rock? No man, it's the AETΞΞΞ 60's Revival!

FSU CIVITAN CLUB FORMING INTERESTED? MEETING THURSDAY, 7 PM LANDIS LOBBY

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Monday 11:30-1:00pm or Tuesday 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942-5297 or 681-2111

SUICIDE HELP 224-6333

ΠΚΦ MIDNIGHT ΠΚΦ MADNESS FOR PUSH THIS FRIDAY NIGHT!

ATHENA RUSH IS GOING TO BE AWESOME HOPE YOU ARE STILL THINKING ABOUT MY QUESTION. GET READY TO PARTY HARDY. YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN A SURPRISE MIGHT COME ALONG. GREGG

GO NOLES! GOOD LUCK Saturday against Virginia Tech

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHAD #10 YOUR SEMINOLE FANS

Happy Birthday CHAD #10 Congrats on your 1st great season. Thanks for making everyday extra special Love, Your Cutie

WALTER HARRIS I had a great weekend! Thanks! Rebecca

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: educator-author W.E.B. Dubois, composer George Frideric Handel, football's Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A little extra effort will help you get an OK for a pet project. Congratulate your mate on accomplishing something special. Family activities are favored this evening. Be sure to include the small fry.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Certain financial goals may be unrealistic. Talk things over with your loved ones. A so-called bargain could be a gyp. You shine at a company meeting. Be prepared to move up the executive ladder.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are a doer and great at getting others to work hard for your causes. Go ahead and accept a loan from a well-off family member. Athletic activities are favored today.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Career moves require careful plotting. Do not push your luck too far. A financial situation will show improvement once you get better organized. Heed the advice of a more experienced friend or relative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not try to rush things today. Delays will prove beneficial. A rumor may be

partially true, check it out. You need to act more reserved at work. Discuss your goals with mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Start out early for an important date. A transportation problem could find you running behind schedule. Look an offer over very carefully before making a final decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Career moves require careful planning. Avoid rushing things. A financial situation begins to show improvement. Heed the advice of an old and dear friend. Romance intensifies. Know your own heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Show as much concern for family members as you do for acquaintances. A strong recommendation puts you in the lead for a coveted job or appointment. Go slow in introducing changes at home.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid getting involved in the financial schemes of your friends or relatives. It is a waste of time to startle people with far-out ideas. Tackle essential tasks ahead of schedule to meet a deadline.

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SPORTS

FAMU takes on Bethune

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

There's a sign on Florida A&M basketball coach Willie Booker's door that reads "Be kind to animals. Kill a Wildcat."

That pretty much sums up the feelings between FAMU and Bethune-Cookman, two schools that continue their rivalry Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Leon County Civic Center.

The Rattlers are 16-10 on the season and have clinched second place in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference with a record of 12-3. The Wildcats are 10-15 and 8-7 in the MEAC heading into the last game of the regular season, but according to Booker, the game still has some meaning.

"Anytime we play each other, it's a rivalry. You always want to see who the better team is," Booker said. "It's an important game for our kids and the students and alumni."

The Rattlers can make it a hat trick with a win over B-CC Sunday. They beat Bethune to open the season in Tampa and also in Daytona Beach three weeks ago.

Forward Reggie Finney, who went down with a twisted ankle late in FAMU's victory over Delaware State Monday night, will return to the lineup on Sunday.

FSU concludes home schedule Saturday

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Along with staging a home-court farewell bid to senior Irving Thomas, the Florida State basketball team will try for its third straight victory when it hosts Virginia Tech Saturday at the Civic Center.

It will probably be the last appearance for guard Joey Barnes, who will make his first career start. Barnes still has one year of eligibility left but is an academic senior and is not expected to return next year.

The 1 p.m. game will be the Seminoles last home game this season, barring a bid to the NIT in which they'd have a chance to host in the opening round.

FSU, 15-13 overall and sixth in the Metro Conference at 5-7, has a chance to finish fifth in the standings. The Seminoles are one game behind South Carolina, and play the Gamecocks in their final conference game March 3.

A fifth-place finish would help FSU, considering the Metro tournament's seedings are based on the final-season standings. FSU coach Pat Kennedy hasn't forgotten about the tournament winner's automatic bid into the NCAA



Coles

tournament either.

"We have a legitimate shot at it," Kennedy said. "We've played Louisville as tough as anyone and they lead the conference."

Helping the Seminoles post-season chances will be the return of suspended point guard Tharon Mayes, their leading scorer. Mayes suspension is up at the end of February, making him available for the Metro tournament.

The Hokies, 10-16 overall and 2-8 in the Metro, are nearly a one-man team and have been since Bimbo Coles' arrival. Coles, who averages 25.1 points a game and 4.9 rebounds, is third on the Metro's all-time scoring list.

Kennedy doesn't expect to stop Coles, but said handling the rest of the Hokies' team is the key.

"If Bimbo Coles scores 30 points and we stopped everyone else, we'll win the game," Kennedy said. "We can't expect to hold Bimbo from scoring."

Virginia Tech's other players each average below double figures in scoring. Freshman forward Dirk Williams is the only one close with 9.6 points a game.

Thomas led FSU when it beat the Hokies 67-63 Jan. 27 at Blacksburg. Thomas, who averages 17 points and 7.2 rebounds, got 20 in that first game.

FSU hosts No. 17 So. Miss

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Lady Seminoles will be going for their first win against a Top-25 team this season when they host Metro Conference rival Southern Mississippi Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Civic Center.

The last time the teams met, in Hattiesburg, FSU lost 77-73. Coach Marynell Meadors said her Seminoles are a better team than the one from that Jan. 27 matchup, and should play the seventeenth-ranked Golden Eagles tougher this time.

"We're a completely different team," she said. "I'd say we're peaking about now."

Junior guard Wanda Burns leads FSU, averaging 17.8 points per game. Freshman forward Chantelle Dishman had her best game of the season when she scored 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in Wednesday's 80-76 loss to No. 7 Georgia.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State baseball team, which split its series with Florida International earlier this week, will attempt to rebound against the Virginia Military Academy in a three-game series this weekend.

Today's game, which was originally scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m., has been pushed back to 5 p.m., to allow the outfield to dry. Saturday's 3 p.m. contest will start at 3:30 p.m., so fans can make the trip from the baseball game at

the Civic Center. Sunday's game will be played at 2 p.m., as scheduled.

The Florida A&M baseball team is in action this weekend as well, taking on cross-state rivals Jacksonville Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Saturday's game will be the Rattler's home opener this season.

Unless there is rain, the Florida State tennis team will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Florida State tennis courts near

Tully Gym.

The FAMU women's basketball team will take on Bethune-Cookman Sunday at Gaither Center. Game time will be at about 5 p.m., or a half hour after the men's game concludes.

Evander Holyfield's handlers Thursday said they still have not received an offer for the top-ranked heavyweight contender to fight new champion James "Buster" Douglas.

Holyfield's manager Ken Sanders and co-promoter

Dan Duva said they were still waiting to receive a money figure from Douglas' manager and Mirage owner Steve Wynn for a September title bout. John Johnson, who manages Douglas, and Wynn announced Wednesday that the champion has agreed to fight Holyfield for \$25 million at Wynn's new Las Vegas, Nev., hotel. The deal is contingent on Holyfield coming to terms and the resolution of lawsuits involving Johnson and pro-

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Change won't come easy in South African system

BY ALBA AGUERO

NEWS EDITOR

The historic release of anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela raised hopes that the brutal system of racial inequality in South Africa will soon be dismantled. But local sources say it is too early to celebrate.

The roots of apartheid are deep, they said, and it will take longer than most people expect to unravel it.

"Although the things that have happened are reason for optimism, it is certainly not reason for huge optimism," said Florida State University economics Professor James Cobbe, who lived in South Africa for several years. "Nothing has happened that suggests change is inevitable within a given time frame."

According to Cobbe, even if the South African government follows through with substantial changes, there is no guarantee the transition will be smooth; there are many competing interests.

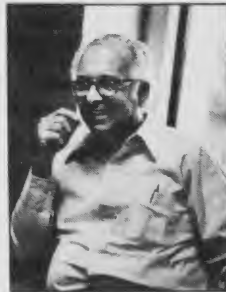
"There is a tendency to say this is a de Klerk ANC forum," Cobbe said. "I'm not so sure that's the way it's going to work out."

Conservative whites rallied late last week to announce that they will wage war against de Klerk for "betraying" whites. They promised to defy attempts to significantly alter or eradicate apartheid. The business community, used to cheap black labor for field work in the mines or assembly work in factories, is alarmed at Mandela's talk of nationalizing industry.

Within the anti-apartheid movement there is also strife. The most visible rift is between the ANC and its close ally, the United Democratic Front, and the Inkatha movement led by conservative Chief Mangosuthu Gatsha Buthelezi. Buthelezi's group represents 1.7 million Zulus who disagree with the ANC's and UDF's use of violence, preferring to cooperate with the Pretoria regime to win more rights.

Supporters of the two factions have clashed violently in the Eastern province of Natal, where Buthelezi's group is strongest. Mandela, concerned over recent unrest in the area, urged blacks to unite during a speech Sunday.

'It wasn't a cost-free decision. (De Klerk) will pay a price.'
—Gil Abcarian



John W. Cooper, executive director of the James Madison Institute for Policy Studies in Tallahassee, explained the differences between Buthelezi and Mandela.

"Buthelezi has a democratic, capitalist vision of the future of South Africa," he said. "Mandela is... leaning toward democratic socialism, like Sweden and Yugoslavia."

Cooper said there are also people within the ANC who would prefer to go farther left than Mandela. For them, Cuban-style communism is the solution.

Although Mandela has repeatedly proclaimed that he is not the leader of the ANC, outside observers say they expect him to assume an official leadership role within the organization. And, according to Cooper, the biggest challenge he will face when he accepts that responsibility is pulling together the various ethnic groups and political factions.

"It's not easy for people of different ethnic groups to live together," he said. "That's the thing I worry about the most. It's a real possibility—a real, bloody, black-on-black, bloody war in South Africa."

Both Cobbe and Cooper suggested that de Klerk and other leaders of the ruling National Party should include as many groups as possible in official negotiations to end apartheid.

"At the very least there will have to be the ANC, with the Zulus, with the Afrikaaners (in the negotiations)," Cooper argued.

De Klerk also faces many obstacles if he remains true to his intentions. But Cobbe maintained that the president positioned himself well for the battle.

Having assumed office relatively recently, Turn to SOUTH AFRICA, page 5



Slam dunk

Florida State's Michael Polite (l) and Chucky Graham look on as Virginia Tech's Thomas Elliot does his Michael Jordan impression on the way to the Hokies' 84-74 win Saturday night. See page 11 for more.

Chinese diplomat denies massacre at Tiananmen Square

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

A speech at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium turned into a heated exchange between Chinese students and a representative of the Chinese government Friday when the career diplomat suggested government troops did not fire on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square last summer.

Amid sneers and snickering, Wuwei Zhang, first secretary of the embassy of the People's Republic of China, told an obviously skeptical audience of

approximately 100 people they could not rely on foreign press reports of the Tiananmen massacre.

In a question-and-answer session following his speech, Wuwei cited statements made to the government-run *People's Daily Republic* shortly after the incident by De-Jhian Ho, a popular Chinese folk singer. De-Jhian told the paper that government troops left the square without shooting anyone.

"If you only rely on newspapers and other Western press reports then maybe you get a dark picture," said Wuwei. "If you learn

about what the people there say you will get another picture."

But several Chinese members of the audience quickly yelled out that the same De-Jhian Ho recently told a Canadian newspaper he witnessed government troops killing protesters, but under the circumstances of his earlier statements he feared for his life if he told the truth.

"You're a liar," yelled one audience member at Wuwei. "What's the difference? You killed innocent people."

As Wuwei spoke, members of the FSU

Chinese Students and Scholars Association staged a slide show in the hallway of the auditorium depicting the dead bodies resulting from the Chinese government's crackdown on the mainly student protesters.

The group also mounted posters in the hallway reading "Never forget the deaths for democracy," "We have a dream, freedom and democracy in China" and "What happened in Eastern Europe can happen in China."

Turn to CHINA, page 3

Nicaraguans cast their ballots

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Nicaraguans crowded the polls Sunday to choose between President Daniel Ortega's Sandinista Front and U.S.-backed opposition leader Violeta Chamorro in closely watched elections that could pave the way toward better relations with the United States.

Most independent pre-election polls gave Ortega a comfortable lead over Chamorro, but polls commissioned by Chamorro's party showed her with a comfortable lead. Many diplomats and political analysts believed Ortega would win but would not rule out a surprise Chamorro victory completely.

Thousands of international observers—one for every 269 eligible voters—spread out across the country to scrutinize the fairness of the voting, making the election the most closely watched in the nation's violence-racked history.

The verdict of the most influential observers—former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, the United Nations and the Organization of American States—could determine

whether the Bush administration continues its support of the contra rebels or begins a normalization process with the Sandinista government.

Tens of thousands of Nicaraguans lined up at polling stations in the capital before dawn, patiently waiting for the 7 a.m. start of voting.

After casting a vote for himself, Ortega warned that anti-Sandinista contra guerrillas had infiltrated Nicaragua from base camps in neighboring Honduras and might try to disrupt the voting process. Stations did not open for voting because of possible rebel attacks.

Ortega claimed the Bush administration has already recognized his victory and is preparing to normalize relations with his government after the elections.

"The North American government is convinced that the Nicaraguan people are voting massively in favor of the Sandinista Front," Ortega said. "The North American government is also preparing to seek that understanding with Nicaragua to normalize relations between the United States and Nicaragua."

IN BRIEF

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOLDS a business meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. A321 of the old union and a rap group session at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-8804.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the new union. For more information call Paul Saffell at 224-4008.

THE STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION MEETS tonight at 9 in the Longmire lounge. For more information call Michelle at 222-7768.

PAX CHRISTI HOSTS A PROGRAM ON THE National and Florida chapters of IMPACT, with a video and Dr. Debra Susi of Florida IMPACT, tonight at 7:30 in the St. Thomas More center. For more information call Sheila O'Brien at 386-8201.

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Soviet Union, Germanies remain wild cards in European restructuring

BY VON LIMBAUGH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The race for democracy in Eastern Europe has boggled many observers. Within a year, several countries developed more democratic governments, opened borders and sought help from the West.

"We've all been spectators regardless of what we thought we knew," said Richard Chapple, a professor in Florida State University's modern language department.

Chapple was one of four FSU professors who participated in a panel discussion on Eastern Europe sponsored by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition last Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee. Three generations were represented by approximately 30 people, who listened as the discussion focused on the reunification of Germany and changes in the Soviet Union.

FSU physics professor Hans Plendl compared recent developments with the revolutions of 1848. That year,

Europe was swept with failed liberal revolts that tried to bring down monarchist rule.

Plendl said this time the revolutions succeeded because "the actions of the people were realistic, non-violent and responsible."

Panel member Russell Dalton commented that he didn't know of any colleague who could have "guessed" what is happening in Europe now.

"It became inevitable that something was going to happen (in Europe) and long-term development now means one month," said the political science professor.

Katheryn Weathersby of the FSU history department spoke of the changes the Soviet Union was undergoing.

"The potential for integration of Russia into the rest of the world is in a sense like there has never been," she said.

Weathersby noted that the Soviet Union was a rural society until 1959—which was the first year there were more Soviets living in cities than in the country. She also pointed out that there has been an increase in education.

"In 1959, two thirds of the people had no more than a primary education. In 1986, two thirds of the people had finished high school," she said.

Weathersby went on to comment that "Gorbachev is the uncorker, not the creator. Progress is not dependent on Gorbachev. The fundamental choice is the Soviet Union's society."

The audience was given a chance to ask questions of the panel members. When asked if a unified Germany would dominate the European Community and how other countries would feel, a variety of responses were given.

Plendl felt that there wouldn't be much of a difference. But Dalton pointed out that the process of European integration was already slowed by the "grandfathering in" of East Germany.

"A unified Germany is very powerful — more than just another country," Dalton said. "Others (EC members) will get nervous."

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One member, who wished to remain anonymous, said his group had no intention of disturbing the speech.

"(Wuewi) has the right to free speech," he said. "But nobody has the right to tell lies."

Wuewi, the keynote speaker of the FSU

World Affairs Program's simulated United Nations conference, was heavily guarded by security from FSU police and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Wuewi acknowledged strained relations between the United States and China, but stressed throughout his presentation that friendly Sino-U.S. relations should be maintained at all cost.

"There is no doubt that at present the Sino-U.S. relation is experiencing difficulty... But our common interests far outweigh the differences," he said.

Earlier, Wuewi justified the government's Tiananmen crackdown by saying China can't continue on its path toward economic reform if peace is disrupted.

"China is striving for modernization," Wuewi said. "Only with peace, order and stability can modernization be achieved. If you look at it in this angle you will understand why the government had to act rapidly. The main thing is the economy. We have to get rid of poverty and backwardness."

The anonymous Chinese student said he expected Wuewi, a career politician, to argue only the government's side of the Tiananmen issue.

"That's their purpose," he said. "The Chinese government and the party (in power) is interested only in staying in power. That's their highest priority. They don't care much about people's lives."

Han-Zhi Zheng, a Chinese graduate student at FSU, agreed.

"He's tried to avoid what has happened as much as possible," Zheng said.

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LETTERS

More on diversity

Editor:

Two recent events reported in the *Flambeau* have prompted me to write. The first is the passage of the multi-cultural curriculum component by the faculty senate and the second is Jane Elliott's lecture on the role of education in the battle against prejudice and discrimination. While I am in agreement with both the faculty senate and Ms. Elliott on their respective positions, I am also concerned that neither has recognized another group of individuals who represent a unique culture and one that has been the target of much prejudice and discrimination.

Individuals with disabilities represent a diverse culture that should not be overlooked by the faculty senate as it develops guidelines for what constitutes a multi-cultural curriculum. FSU students can learn a great deal about the world and about themselves by studying how society has responded to individuals with disabilities. Granted, study of this cultural group may not teach college students how to be more competitive in the global economy, but it may reveal a great deal about human resilience in the face of difficult challenges.

Individuals with disabilities should also be included in education efforts focused on reversing prejudice and discrimination. Handicapism, along with racism, sexism and ageism, must be confronted in our schools. Students should learn at early age to look beyond individual differences and see the similarities in all people. Including children with disabilities in the "mainstream" of education would help students learn this lesson.

In the future, I hope the faculty senate and educators like Jane Elliott will include individuals with disabilities in their efforts at promoting understanding and acceptance of human diversity.

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PAC defense

Editor:

I am writing in response to the "PAC attack," written by Kenneth Fulton in your Feb. 15 issue. In his letter, Mr. Fulton expresses a strong dislike of the fact that FSU student government sent two students to an American-Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) convention. He then moves into a lambasting of Israel's policies totally devoid of fact and full of misinformation. I would like to offer an alternative view on SGA's decision, and the facts regarding the Arab-Israeli difficulties.

There is an organization on campus called the Jewish Student Union. It is a student government-sponsored agency whose purpose is to promote cultural and political aspects of Jewish life for FSU. Sending two students to a conference dealing with Israel and the Middle East is clearly within JSU's mandate from student government.

Mr. Fulton wants SGA to fund only those speakers,

programs and conferences that he personally agrees with. AIPAC works to promote U.S. support of Israel, just as the NRA supports every "bear arms" policy, and the National Organization for Women supports all women's rights policies.

Regarding Israel's "occupations of Arabian lands..." I can only assume that you are referring to the West Bank, Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights. Israel occupies these territories today because back in 1967, Jordan, Syria and Egypt declared a Holy War of Extermination on Israel. During six days of fighting in June, Israel captured these territories. Their future is yet to be fully negotiated.

As far as Israel's "jet-bombed of sovereign Lebanese territory," there is unfortunately no sovereign government in Lebanon. The Syrian army occupies most of the country, the Christian militias in Beirut are slaughtering each other and Muslim militias are waiting to pick up the pieces. Israel occupies a narrow strip of southern Lebanon attempting to prevent terrorist attacks on Northern Israel's civilian population.

Misinformation runs rampant throughout the media regarding the Middle East situation. And while Mr. Fulton is entitled to his opinion, he is not entitled to distort events in order to make Israel the scapegoat.

Howard T. Katz

Choices

Editor:

I am profoundly against the indecency hearing Jessie Helms plans to commence on Feb. 20, 1990. I am even more disturbed at the lack of publicity, public support and/or discordance surrounding the hearing.

Presently, there are seven "sinful" words, never to be said on the radio without penalty. Other marginal words and subjects have also been ruled against and can be aired only after midnight. It is my understanding Jessie Helms wishes to see a 24-hour control on "indecent" material aired on the radio.

The attempted, restrictive ban of information regardless of its subject matter deserves much more attention. It risks violating our First Amendment right to free speech. While I hope the "special committee" on indecency will re-read and take into consideration the possible violation of our First Amendment right, I question their right to turn off my radio (or any other media form) because they do not see it fit for my ears and mind.

Who is to dictate what is indecent and what is not indecent. The definition of "indecent" to a former evangelist turned politician is not what I consider unbiased and mainstream. Who is this "special committee" defining this term "indecent" and what makes them so "special" concerning indecency? What if I do not agree with the definition, am I therefore indecent? Will educating people about AIDS on the radio be considered indecent because the subject matter deals with sex, or possibly homosexuality or drugs? To some it may be labeled perverse to others, life-saving.

I am not a pervert and prefer not to listen to subject matter that I see as perverted. That does not mean I wish to see it banned. I am a thinking, decision-making adult and feel it is my own decision to turn on or off information which I alone, not Jessie Helms, find offensive. Finally, the protection of children hearing what Helms labels "offensive" is the responsibility of the parents. It is *they* who should turn off the radio if they feel their child shouldn't be listening to offensive programming after midnight—not the U.S. government.

S. Larissa Busse

Counter-productive

Editor:

"It's a black thing—you wouldn't understand." This statement printed in the colors of the ANC and seen on shirts around FSU's campus and for sale at the union market is disturbing on several counts. The most unfortunate aspect of the line is that it promotes further segregation and counter-racism (or racial elitism to a specific cause). The issue of apartheid is complex and highly emotional with far reaching ramifications; for anyone to claim it as "their" cause is counter-productive and threatens further factionalization. By stating "it's a black thing," one asserts that skin color is a decisive factor acting as an impenetrable barrier in human relations. The matter at hand should be one of human rights, based on shared human experience across ethnic, religious or national boundaries.

Suffering is a universal phenomenon. Virtually every sentient being on the planet, living or dead, has experienced suffering of some kind at some time.

Many Americans have little understanding of life under an oppressive regime. Their ideas of suffering relate to personal, usually less dynamic traumas. This is not to say that they are necessarily flawed beyond the capability of sympathetic understanding and action. The average WASP clad in a dashiki or Rastafarian attire presents a rather comical image, but the motives behind their choice of clothing are important. Their interest may be interpreted by some as the attempt to relieve some deep-seated guilt feeling. I don't believe this any more than I believe that same person feels wary or threatened as a result of Nat Turner's rebellion.

The pages of history up to today have already been written and remain unchangeable, our actions towards the next chapters are what should be more vital to us. Sincere interest and attempts at understanding by persons not of African descent (be they Anglo, Malay, Hispanic, Slavic, etc.) should not be shunned because of a difference in pigmentation. Telling others they are incapable of comprehension will only create friction and precipitate counter-productive anger among persons who could be otherwise involved in the larger struggle.

I welcome and encourage the comments of those who think I've missed the point or feel unclear as to my position.

John Turner

Governor says more prisons needed

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

Florida's law enforcement officers are doing a fine job of fighting crime, according to Gov. Bob Martinez.

But police officers are catching so many criminals that overcrowding in the state's prisons has reached critical proportions, Martinez told a group of about 50 gathered at the Florida State Conference Friday morning.

"To me, it seems that we have always beefed up the correction system by getting more money for district attorneys and corrections officers... and we forget that all these (criminals) have to go somewhere. Now we are doing catch-up," Martinez said.

The governor spoke as part Florida State University's annual Southern Conference on Corrections.

Martinez called for more prisons, but he said he would also continue to study alternatives like supervised house arrest programs, where prisoners are monitored 24 hours a day.

In addition to more prisons, Martinez said young people need to be educated about crime and drugs. He noted that juvenile criminals often become adult criminals, and the trend must be reversed as soon as possible.

"In essence, the whole criminal justice system is almost like a stream," Martinez said. "And it's clear that if in fact we want to handle this situation we will have to work the young people."

According to Martinez, Florida's citizens have taken too long to stand up and take notice of crime. And he said

'It seems that we have always beefed up on the correction system by getting more money for district attorneys and corrections officers... and we forget that all these (criminals) have to go somewhere.'

—Bob Martinez

the reaction to drug-related crimes has been especially slow.

"We waited too long. There was a refusal to acknowledge," Martinez said. "(But) you can't say anymore that it's somebody else's city, it's somebody else's family or it's somebody else's school. Now it's our city, it's our family and it's our school."

Now that people realize crime has reached their own backyards, Martinez said, they are rushing to do something about it.

"People want their streets back. They want their sidewalks. They would like to be able to look outside the window and not see burglar bars and they would like to not pay that monthly alarm bill," he said.



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Speaker: Jews must rid themselves of 'holocaust ideology'

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

According to Jewish liberation theologian Marc Ellis, the theology that emerged following the Holocaust presupposes that the Jewish people have been "innocent" and "helpless," when the Jewish people actually lost their innocence with the establishment of the state of Israel.

"Holocaust theology," Ellis says, is dangerous because it could pave the way for the Jewish people to become as evil as their many past oppressors.

Ellis told an audience of approximately a dozen people who gathered in a classroom at the Florida State University Bellamy building last Wednesday night that the power Jewish people gained when Israel was established has sometimes been corrupted. And if the Jewish people wish to avoid becoming oppressors themselves, they must relinquish Holocaust theology, define a new theology and oppose the state of Israel's policies toward the Palestinians.

"We need to make the following admissions: that what we have done to the Palestinians is wrong... that in this

'What we have is a paralysis in the Jewish world in relation to the state power of Israel. We are no longer innocent. That's the most difficult thing for us to say.'

—Marc Ellis

process we are becoming everything we loathe about our oppressors," said Ellis, whose lecture was sponsored by the Center for Participant Education. "We have a very powerful state doing what many of us cannot believe is being done... We must oppose that state. We must have solidarity with the Palestinian people."

Over the past two years, Israel has been criticized for its suppression of the Palestinian *intifada*, an uprising against Israeli rule. More than 500 Palestinians have been killed for participation in the *intifada*, while less than 40 Israelis have been killed over the same period, according to Ellis.

Ellis, who obtained his master's degree from FSU, is currently a religion professor

at the Maryknoll School of Theology in New York and has recently published a book titled *Beyond Innocence and Redemption: Confronting the Holocaust and Israeli Power*.

He said Wednesday that the holocaust theology promoted by many Jewish theologians evolved after the trial of Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann in 1961 and the Six Days War of 1967. The "collective awakening" of the Jewish people that resulted from these events, he said, has stifled Jewish traditions of dissent and critical thinking and created a theology that ignores the very real, and some say oppressive, power of the Israeli state.

"None of these theologians come to grips with the fact that we are relatively

powerful... and that we have become too often oppressive," Ellis said. "Holocaust theology no longer nurtures questions we need to ask about the future. It blocks the questions we need to ask."

"What we have is a paralysis in the Jewish world in relation to the state power of Israel," he added. "We are no longer innocent. That's the most difficult thing for us to say."

The political implications of breaking away from holocaust theology and creating a positive new theology, Ellis said, inevitably involve opposition to the Israeli state and "a convergence of the Jewish people with the Palestinian people."

But Ellis acknowledged that given the twisted history and politics behind the founding of the Zionist state and the displacement of the Palestinians, the task is difficult.

"The state, as a state, can begin to move toward solidarity with the Palestinian people... to move beyond itself. Will that happen? Don't ask me," Ellis said. "That state power... is going to do what it has to do in its own interest."

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de Klerk has four more years as president before the next elections. He also has the support of the National Party, which has a majority in Parliament.

And very importantly, Cobbe continued, de Klerk has successfully reduced the power of the joint management security system, which consists of the police, the army and other branches of the armed forces.

"He appears to have systematically downgraded the power of the security apparatus that were out of government control," he said. "(De Klerk) has more control himself."

But FSU political science Professor Gil Abcarian said de Klerk's pronouncement may hurt him and the National Party politically.

"It wasn't a cost-free decision," he said. "(De Klerk) will pay a price."

In the last elections, the staunchly pro-apartheid

Conservative Party garnered approximately 30 percent of the white vote. Leaders of the party have said publicly that they expect de Klerk's position will sway some voters over to their side.

Abcarian countered that the white rights groups are stronger locally than on the national level. Many white South Africans realize their country has no future as an apartheid state, he said, and they support de Klerk's stance.

What does the future look like without apartheid? Zimbabwe, Mozambique and Angola all made the shift from white rule to majority or black rule. It may be more difficult for South Africa, Cobbe said.

"(In other instances) whites left the country," he said. "In the case of South Africa, whites are afraid of living under a majority government, but they don't have anywhere to go."

Copper and Cobbe agree it is likely that certain provisions will be adopted to reassure whites and other minorities that their rights will be protected if a black majority government is installed. Specifically, de Klerk

may seek to insure an independent judiciary branch and establish a strong bill of rights.

According to Cobbe, whites will be particularly concerned with maintaining the exclusivity of their schools, churches and clubs.

"The agreement may include things that Americans would consider discriminatory on an individual basis," Cobbe said. "I suspect in some fashion they will work out a way by which whites can pay for schooling and have their kids go to better schools."

Dr. Edward Holifield, a local anti-apartheid activist, predicted a bright future for a non-racial society in South Africa.

"A lot of people who left Zimbabwe after the revolution went to South Africa, but now they are going back to Zimbabwe. Now blacks and whites live quite peacefully," he said. "When apartheid is dismantled, South Africa will be able to take its rightful place in the community of nations."

"People will be able to take pride in South Africa whether they are black or white."

ARTS

Thriller, slasher, monster, underdog fantasy. . . director schizophrenia?

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Lambasting horror movie directors has become a favorite pastime of mine. It's a lot like pistol whipping a conservative: fun, easy, orgasmic. But when it's over, you lull into the realization that the twit will be right back to annoy you further. Ask yourself, when was the last time you honestly enjoyed one of these scare flicks? Let's face it, these terror 'toons are strictly reserved for gangly, Slayer-listening, drug-misusing, silk-screening crustheads.

Director/writer Clive Barker has got a skin problem. And I don't mean acne. From his earlier *Hellraiser* films, this anti-derm has always been obsessed by the eternal struggle of those who possess skin and those who do not. The covered versus the skinned if you will. While somewhat catchy in his previous efforts, this dermatological conflict of Barker's has become too repetitive in making his latest film, *Nightbreed*, which stinks like a fresh pastrami belch.

Based on his novel *Cabal*, Barker's *Nightbreed* is a peculiar mix of horror and fantasy. The problem is that it is neither



Strange things go on during the night

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scary or imaginative. The director blends too many elements and conflicting stories—creating a visual and thematic hodgepodge. The film suffers from schizophrenia. It is, at times, a psychological thriller, a slasher picture, a monster movie and an underdog fantasy all

incorporated into one. It borrows aspects from many other films including: *Star Wars*, *Dracula*, *Dressed To Kill* and *The Island Of Dr. Moreau* enmeshing them to the point of confusion.

The story centers around the half-man, half-beast, underground dwellers of an abandoned cemetery called "Midian." They're nasty, they're naughty, they're ever so nocturnal. They're the "nightbreed." Our young protagonist,

Aaron Boone (Craig Sheffer), has continuing nightmares about this underworld. Unbeknownst to him, he not only shares the "secret face" of the breed, but he is also the prophetic savior "Cabal" of those bred at night. Oooh boy Now, mix this already soupy premise with an irrelevant psychiatrist/killer side story, throw in some sympathetic, "misunderstood nightbreed" sentiments, a few dream sequences and you've got a bouillabaisse of bowel movements. Tres lousy *Mon frere*.

The film is plagued by problems. The fact that the nightbreed mutants are not wholly evil is one ("If you just got to know them you'd . . ."). Barker adds a victimized aura to these beings, rendering them a tad less frightening than Patti LaBelle's hair. Another problem is Barker's ineffective use of the film's large budget. Initially the director utilizes some fine outdoor, big screen camera work (for establishment and continuity), but the picture inevitably folds under to gore tactics and special make-up effects which are more often goofy than spooky. There's also too damn many

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Drugstore cowboys always get their pharmaceuticals

BY CHRIS TALBOT

STAFF WRITER

Try. Fight against it with all your might. Don't let the rushing waters of comparison throw your body against the shore of metaphorical safety. Whatever you do don't compare Gus Van Sant's *Drugstore Cowboy* to Arthur Penn's classic *Bonnie and Clyde*.

There's no use. You must compare the two—they are so closely linked in spirit and subject. Both deal with seemingly innocent characters being pulled through a life of crime, with no recognition of the harm they are inflicting on others or themselves.

Drugstore Cowboy is about four drug friends in the early '70s. They move along the Pacific West Coast, robbing drugstores and hospitals in search of grade-A pharmaceuticals. They are caught up in the thrill of the hit and the ecstasy of the spoils.

But the film is not made up of an unending chain of robberies. There are times when our "heroes" sit in their apartment talking and tripping. Pale and gaunt, with dark circles under their eyes, they look as if they do not have the energy to lift a needle or pop a pill. The ravages of drug addiction have hit hard.

These scenes prove to be director Van Sant's most poignant. In deceptively simple situations, we are given glimpses of what it must really be like to be a junkie—the ups and downs, the waiting, the quiet desperation.

The characters grow on us as they are developed. Bob Hughes (Matt Dillon) is the self-proclaimed leader of the group. He earned this position because he is the only one able to pull himself out of a drug-induced fog long enough to plan the next hit. He also has a strength of character, even with his habit, that probably would have taken him someplace in a different version of life. But for now he is the best of the group of junkies gathered on the screen.

The rest of the group is made up by Bob's wife Dianne (Kelly Lynch), Rick (James Le Gros) and Nadine (Heather Graham)—the latter two are only interested in each other and the drugs. They are all different from Bob; they aren't as concerned with the when, how or why, as they are with the end result.

After a while, something happens to their idyllic lifestyle. In one of the most

William Burroughs and Matt Dillon star in *Drugstore Cowboy*

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grotesquely funny events in some time, they are saddled with a dead body, slap in the middle of a sheriff's convention. This makes Bob start to really think about getting out and going straight. There are too many dangers in his current lifestyle. As Van Sant puts it, he begins to think about redemption.

He leaves behind his wife, who is

unwilling to relinquish her hold on the drugs, and enrolls in a 30-day methadone program. He gets a job and an apartment, and begins the long journey to his "new life."

The rest of the film deals with Bob's realization of the fact that kicking the habit isn't just a personal battle. There are outside factors involved. But in the final, grim scenes we are uplifted—sort of.


Drugstore Cowboy marks a rebirth for Dillon and Van Sant. Dillon's performance

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Scene from *Potemkin*

Mutiny, massacre and propaganda make up these moving scenes

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Communists, socialites, conservatives, liberals and film maniacs, it's time to come out of your respective closets and treat yourself to an incredible evening of propagandistic cinema. Sergei Eisenstein's *The Battleship Potemkin* and *Ten Days That Shook The World* will play tonight only at Moore Auditorium.

The master of montage, Eisenstein was the first director to realize the power of visual symbolism to elicit mood and emotion. He proved that, through a series of related and artistically-edited images—rhythm, tension and ideas could be expressed in order to create a thematic vision.

Potemkin, made in 1925, is viewed by many to be the greatest film of all time. The three-part story revolving around mutiny, rebellion and warfare contains the overriding theme of most Eisenstein works—the heroics and power of the masses. Set in 1905 during the Russo-Japanese War, the film deals with the exploited sailors of the *Potemkin* who mutiny against the oppressive tactics of the Russian Navy.

In perhaps the most famous film sequence of all, the citizens of Odessa (celebrating the arrival of the sailors) are viciously mowed down by the Tsar's soldiers on the "Odessa Steps." Without question, this is the most brilliant piece of film, editing ever produced. This amazing bit of cinema, as inspirational and rebellious as its subject, is film-making at its best.

The second feature, *Ten Days That Shook The World*, is Eisenstein's commissioned propaganda piece on the Russian revolution of 1917, where the Bolsheviks ousted Kerensky's Provisional Government from power. Primarily a pro-communist work, the film shows a benevolent Russia, in the aftermath of war and revolution, where peace is made, land is distributed to poor farmers and food is provided for the hungry masses.

No matter what your political affiliation or cinematic taste, these two films are must sees.

The Battleship Potemkin and *Ten Days That Shook The World* will play tonight at Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

History seen through different eyes

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

Hollywood
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Of the several sides to author Gore Vidal's character, one could argue that there are two overriding, more obvious dispositions which show themselves in his work and public life.

There is the shrewd political commentator of the talk shows; the impeccable intellectual Vidal, who cheerlessly evaluates the ins and outs of American politics and history.

And then there is the patrician side. The cool, elegant and at times almost dour Vidal, whose infamous television exchange with right wing political commentator William F. Buckley at the 1968 Republican convention in Miami resulted in Buckley's filing suit against him (later dropped).

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It's a combination of these two sides which have been apparent in Vidal's long list of historical novels, the latest of which is *Hollywood*.

The most recent in Vidal's fictional portrait of American History, *Hollywood* is a sequel to his last novel *Empire*. All told, the chronological list now goes like this: *Burr*, *Lincoln*, 1876, *Empire*, *Hollywood*, and *Washington, D.C.*, though not necessarily published in that order.

In *Hollywood*, the three main fictional characters from *Empire* reappear. There is Caroline and Blaise Delacroix Sanford, the half-siblings and co-publishers of the influential "Washington Tribune," and there is James Burden Day. Caroline's

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Night from page 6

unanswered questions. How does one become a "nightbreed?" How did they arise? What is David Cronenberg doing as a psychotic shrink?

The film's climax is equally insulting. Barker employs a overblown, lynch mob scenario with the poor, oppressed "nightbreed" acting as freedom fighters against the sheriff's department and angry townfolk. The only redeeming facet of this melee is watching the cops and rednecks get the bile stomped out of them. As usual, the ending is left open so that the possibility of *Nightbreed II* can haunt my every waking moment.

I don't want to sound pesty, but when will you stop spending cash on this schlock? You want to waste your money—buy a book! I keep slamming 'em and you keep seeing 'em. Please stop so that I may finally wallow in my self-righteous bath as you admit, "C., you were right, we're sorry." Doubt it. Stamp my dance card, I'm gone.

Drugs from page 6

is masterful, which isn't all that bad for someone relegated to awful teen movies in the past. He has shed his pretty boy image and moved into a real, almost groundbreaking role. He never preaches or overacts when the screenplay gives him enough rope to hang himself.

Van Sant, who also co-wrote the screenplay with Daniel Yost, has given us a visual, as well as lyrical, film. He uses multiple images which portray the characters' states of mind perfectly. And most of the film is shot in gray and drab colors with overcast skies, adding visually to the tone of the film.

Van Sant never sounds a false note. He doesn't try to give us an answer to the problem of drug addiction—which would have been impossible. Instead, what he gives us is an original and thoughtful glimpse into the dark, horrifying world of drug addiction, while still managing to entertain us.

Drugstore Cowboy is playing at the Cinema Twin. For more information call 385-9000.

Vidal from page 7

sometimes lover, now a member of the Senate.

Through the eyes of these three and Jesse Smith, an added fictional character, readers are invited to see the major events in American history—beginning with U.S. entry into World War I under the presidency of Woodrow Wilson and ending with the ascension to office of Calvin Coolidge. Conscious of what must have been exhausting factual research, it is through these characters' thoughts that we read Vidal's subjective viewpoint of the times.

While there seems to be nothing new to Vidal's book in terms of construction and framework, his style is not boring. And his legendary and often unflattering sketches of historical figures are still in good form. This time Vidal provides insightful descriptions of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, Charlie Chaplin, and even Senator Thomas Gore—Vidal's maternal grandfather.

All in all, *Hollywood* is not of the same caliber as the masterful work of his earlier novels. But fans of Vidal, or those just interested in an erudite perspective of this era of American history, will find that *Hollywood* is both a worthy and enjoyable read.

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SPORTS

Rattlers manhandle Bethune-Cookman

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M coach Willie Booker pretty much summed up his team's 83-76 win over Bethune Cookman Sunday afternoon.

"I had to stand up a lot to keep from falling asleep," he said.

The game may have been a cure for insomnia, but it wasn't without its heros.

FAMU guard Terry Giles led all scorers with 26 points and Reggie Finney added 23 to give the Rattlers a 17-10 overall record and a 13-3 mark in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The Rattlers, who had clinched second place in the conference going into the game, will play next against Howard on Thursday in the first round of the MEAC tournament. B-CC falls to 10-16 and 8-8, good enough for fourth place in the conference and a showdown with South Carolina State in the first round.

B-CC coach Cy McClairen used an interesting strategy to get his team ready to play FAMU.

"I told us that we were playing for third place in the conference to get us boosted up," McClairen said. "I knew we were fourth but I didn't think the ball club knew. At

Turn to FAMU, page 11



Terry Giles scored 26 points in his last Tallahassee appearance

Seminoles sweep three-game VMI series

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State's baseball team gave out free lessons over the weekend, and Virginia Military Institute—the students—learned quite a bit.



Kimball

Swallowing losses of 17-1 Friday, 3-2 Saturday and 8-0 Sunday didn't instill the Keydets with much pride, but VMI coach Paul Maini said his

team was glad just to learn a thing or two from the Seminoles, who are ranked third by *Collegiate Baseball-ESPN* and fourth by *Baseball America*.

"You don't get better playing people who aren't better than you," Maini said. "Playing Florida State, you can do nothing but learn. Seven of our nine guys were either freshman or sophomores out there at one time."

FSU, which improved to 11-2, got a strong pitching performance Sunday from Ricky Kimball, who went six innings and gave up no runs,

five hits and struck out four.

Kimball, 2-0, said it was his best outing of the season.

"I think I threw the ball pretty well today," Kimball said. "I was throwing with a lot of velocity. I think I had good stuff. Nobody got to third base, so I'm pretty proud of that."

Mike Brady, 1-0, picked up the victory Saturday, despite a four-hitter from VMI's Barry Johnson. Gar Finnold, 4-0, was the winner Friday, allowing eight hits while striking out eight in six innings.

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Coles red hot in win over Seminoles

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

An appreciative FSU fan thanked Bimbo Coles at halftime of the Seminoles' game Saturday with Virginia Tech—just simple gratitude for the opportunity to watch the Hokies' star gaud over the last four years.

Perhaps that's what Coles needed. From there, he stole the show and led his trailing Virginia Tech team to an 84-74 victory before 5,160 at the Civic Center.

"Bimbo had an outstanding game," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said. "His three-point shot was clicking. It was just as soft as can be."

Coles, who became the Metro Conference's all-time leading scorer Saturday, hit 6-of-7 three-pointers and scored 24 of his 37 points in the second half.

Most impressive, however, was

how quickly he brought the Hokies, who trailed 41-31 at halftime, back into the game. Coles scored 10 points in the first four minutes of the second half as Virginia Tech went on a 12-0 run and took a 43-41 lead.

From there, the Hokies trailed just once, despite a nip-and-tuck battle for most of the second half. Part of Coles' and his teammates' inspiration came from a good chewing by Virginia Tech coach Frankie Allen in the lockerroom.

"At halftime, I was upset," Allen said. "All year long we've played well and then we have little spurts where we blow it."

Allen's talking about the last 3:22 of the first half when FSU made a run of its own, extending a 33-31 lead to 41-31.

The Hokies, whose only wins in the Metro Conference came over last-place Tulane prior to this one,

improved to 11-18 overall and 3-9 in the conference.

The Seminoles, 15-14 and 5-8, had everything going for them considering leading scorer Tharon Mayes was back in the lineup after his suspension was lifted Friday. And, when FSU got off to a good start and took a halftime lead, it appeared Mayes was truly a difference.

But the Seminoles offense found a major rut and the smooth execution in the first half fizzled.

"We didn't have any type of flow," said FSU center Irving Thomas, who along with other seniors Mayes and Joey Barnes, played his last home game. "Everything we tried to do was a struggle."

Part of that struggle was compliments of Coles' sticky defensive job on Mayes, but also

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half time I'm trying to tell them to go for third but they already heard we were fourth. I wondered why we didn't have any gusto."

McClair also has to be wondering how to beat the Rattlers, who have won three straight against B-CC this season.

The game started fast for FAMU and when Chester Coffee made a lay-up with 13:25 left, the lead was already 15 points, 19-4.

FAMU stayed comfortably ahead and took a 29-30 lead to the locker room.

The Wildcats made several attempts to close the gap and with 15:44 remaining, Julius Grant, who led B-CC with 14 points, nailed a three pointer to make the score 45-41.

But that would be as close as B-CC would get. With 7:57 left, Terry Giles hit a lay-up to make the score 64-49. The rest was academic.

For Booker, the win was not totally satisfying.

"In practice and in games we're two different ball clubs," he said. "If we play like we practice than we can win (the MEAC tournament)."

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: March and April are the primary months to circle on your calendar.

Latch onto a dream and do not let go! Diligent work will result in financial rewards. A newcomer brings pleasure and a special warmth to your life.

September could be the ideal time to make a romantic commitment. A promising business project comes to a head. Seek prominent allies. Make new career and investment plans in November. Be progressive.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Tony Randall, frontier hero "Buffalo Bill" Cody, comedian Jackie Gleason, singer Johnny Cash.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Teamwork can pave the way to higher profits. After having your say, let others express their opinions. Innovative thinking will bring about breakthroughs on the job. Share the credit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give others the benefit of the doubt now and you will make exciting new business and social contacts. Help friends who ask you for advice, but refuse to make their decisions for them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Resist the temptation to brood over short term money problems. Your tender loving care of a partner will be royally rewarded. Hang in there! An unexpected check will give you cause for celebration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be alert to new career or romantic opportunities this week. Short business trips could prove more lucrative than long ones. Concentrate on family matters today and you will solve an important problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Ride with the tide of events and see what happens. Use sound judgment when dealing with someone who wants

financial backing. Take stock of your resources before investing. Rely heavily on your intuition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Actively pursue the goals you have set for yourself. Working alone is more rewarding than depending on others for help. Maintain your self-control in a sticky situation. Rely on logic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let go of a relationship that has outlived its usefulness. Your even disposition serves you well. An exercise program will make you feel better about yourself. Marriage plans develop smoothly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take an open-minded approach to ward other lifestyles. A hobby could produce a second income, investment. Competition from your co-workers can be annoying; stand your ground.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Taking care of nagging little details now will pay huge dividends later. A stranger will soon play a major role in your professional or personal life. Romance is mostly happy. Be affectionate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Taking a positive approach will help you turn a difficult situation into a productive one. Concentrate on family matters later in the day. A loved one needs more encouragement. Lend a sympathetic ear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek expert advice if you cannot resolve a financial situation. Put your nervous energy to constructive use. An afternoon upset should smooth out by nightfall. A love relationship thrives!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An age difference is not as important as you think. Research the diet that is best for you. Better still, consult your doctor! Check out a stock market tip before investing your money.

FSU knocks off No. 17 Golden Eagles

BY JIMMY VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

All Florida State women's basketball coach Marynell Meadors wants her team to do is to think and play like Metro Conference champions, and they haven't been doing it. Lately, they've been playing more like national champions.

But first comes the Metro championships, and then a bid to the 48-team NCAA tournament.

FSU moved closer to both Saturday, with a convincing and unexpected 97-72 romp past No. 17 Southern Mississippi. The win was FSU's first over a Top 25 team in six tries this season, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

Meadors was more than relieved to notch a win over a ranked opponent.

"The monkey is finally off my back," she said. "I'm real proud of my team today. We proved we can play with the best of them."

Crush the best of them is more like it. In a game that would have the Seminoles as underdogs on paper, FSU left no doubt who was in control from the onset.

Southern Miss won the opening tip-off, but Seminoles guard Robin Corn stole the ball and FSU was quickly up 2-0. It was an early indication of the kind of game Corn would play and the sort of lackluster day the Golden Eagles would have to endure.

FSU never trailed, and it steadily built on its lead, and eventually led by 25, 50-25, with 2:42 left in the first half. Corn and guard Wanda Burns carried the load of the

blowout, with Burns burning up the perimeter with hot outside shooting and Corn effectively running the point and taking advantage of open lanes to the basket.

"Corn was the key to the large margin of victory," said Southern Miss coach Kay James. "She did a great job against us today. FSU is definitely a force to be reckoned with in the Metro."

Meadors agreed, calling Corn's game perhaps her best of the season.

"Robin did an excellent job running our offense today," she said.

Burns' 22 points led an FSU scoring attack that had all five starters score in double figures. Southern Mississippi's junior forward Gina Griffin led all scorers with 26.

Most importantly for FSU, the tough schedule this season may be paying off as the season winds down and teams gear up for conference tournament.

"We took our lumps early in the season but I think our schedule is really paying off," Meadors said.

Meadors said her team has grown together as the season has progressed and so FSU is in the enviable position of worrying about who will be the top seed. It could be FSU.

The win Saturday gave FSU a 10-2 record in the Metro (19-6 overall) good for a second place tie with Southern Miss. South Carolina is in first with an 11-1 conference record.

FSU has two games remaining on the season, with a home game tonight at 7 p.m. against Memphis State.

Mayes said. "I had open shots, I just missed them."

Thomas, who finished with 20 points, believed the team's unfamiliarity with Mayes in the lineup also played a role.

"It took us a while to get used to Tharon being out of the lineup and I think now we have to get used to him being back in there," Thomas said. "I think it's good that we have a couple of games with him back in the lineup before the Metro tournament."

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because of Mayes weariness.

"I've been working out pretty good. Maybe I've been working out a little bit too much," Mayes said. "My legs really weren't there."

Mayes, who scored 17 points in the first half, managed just three in the second half on a three-pointer late in the game.

"I had opportunities to score."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida A&M women's basketball team outscored Bethune-Cookman 43-26 in the second half to thump the Lady Wildcats 81-57 before a Leon County Civic Center crowd of 2,937.

Camille Smith led the way for the Rattlerettes with 28 points, while Donyale Ferguson added 19. Guard Shelly Boston broke the FAMU career steal record with 10, to give her 150 on the season. She needs five more to break the national record.

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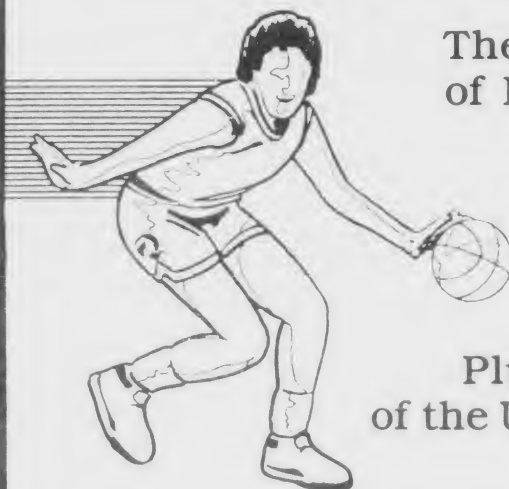
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Ortega's defeat shocks critics and supporters

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—There was shock and even weeping Monday as supporters of the Sandinista Front watched what appeared to be the end of more than 10 years of control over the Nicaraguan government.

"The people have forgotten everything," sobbed Cristina Ramos, shocked at the thought of people voting against the Sandinistas, who liberated Nicaragua from the rule of dictator Anastasio Somoza.

"Everything is lost," said her friend, Gabriel Pons, who also wept as President Daniel Ortega gave his concession speech early Monday.

U.S.-backed candidate Violeta Chamorro's noisy, crowded victory rally in Managua's downtown Bambana restaurant, echoing with shouts of "Violeta! Violeta!" was a study in contrasts with Ortega's victory party turned political wake.

Official returns based on 82 percent of the 4,385 polling places gave Chamorro a 55.2 percent to 40.8 percent lead over Ortega.

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, who monitored the Nicaraguan elections with about 1,000 other observers from the United Nations and Organization of American States, called the election "a victory for democracy, freedom and respect for human rights."

U.S. President George Bush praised the election, saying in Washington that "the people of Nicaragua have spoken." He said he would consult with aides and Latin American leaders "about appropriate trade and economic measures that we can take to support the new government of Nicaragua."

When the results were read on national television in Nicaragua, supporters at Sandinista headquarters dropped their heads and shuffled their feet.

Looks of disbelief were soon replaced with music as Ortega's flamboyant wife, Rosario Morillo, coaxed supporters into song. Someone grabbed a guitar. Lively tunes of the Sandinista revolution filled campaign headquarters and spilled out onto the large paved entrance where hundreds of well-wishers had gathered.

In contrast, Gloria Chavez screamed with delight as the head of Nicaragua's election commission proclaimed that Chamorro appeared to have won.

The driver of a car that sped past Chavez's home shouted "La UNO!"—the Spanish-language acronym for Chamorro's 14-party coalition, the National Opposition Union.

"La UNO!" Chavez smiled and screamed back from her doorway where she was watching television. She held up her forefinger in the proud sign of the party



Fred Minot juggles with partner Jimmy Holcomb (not pictured). Both are in the FSU Flying High Circus.

FSU reprimands ATO for slogans

BY AMY ELLERSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Marjorie Lillie, a graduate student at Florida State University, couldn't believe her eyes when she saw signs with the offensive slogans "No means Yes," "No throw, no go," "T and A only" and "Cream in your fur" on a float belonging to her neighbors—members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Lillie lives across the street from the ATO house, which is located on 810 W. Tennessee St. She said she was appalled at the derogatory language and she reported it to university officials.

Thursday she was pleased to learn that the university judicial officer reprimanded the fraternity and required ATO members to attend an educational program sponsored by the FSU Office of Women's Concerns explaining the connections between sexually demeaning behavior and sexual assault.

"I think it's a good response," Lillie said. "Education is best. Why isolate? Educate."

ATO President Anthony Valdez refused to comment on the matter, but Lillie said the slogans appeared on an ATO float during the fraternity's annual "Viking" night. The event has previously been criticized by women's groups for encouraging sexist stereotyping.

"It was despicable," she said of the remarks she saw and heard Feb. 17. "It concerned me... that what the women's organizations on campus have done to educate both men and women about violence against women was not manifested in their behavior whatsoever."

Lillie reported the incident Feb. 19 to the Office of Women's Concerns. Assistant Dean of Women's Concerns Jennifer Buchanan then contacted FSU's Interfraternity Council, the governing body of the campus greek organizations.

IFC handed the matter over to the university judiciary office, which determined the sanctions that should be imposed on the fraternity.

According to the University Judicial Officer Arthur Rich, the fraternity received a letter of reprimand from his office for its behavior. Members will also be required to attend the educational program sponsored by the Office of Women's Concerns.

"My feeling is that this was an appropriate, educationally-based sanction, and the fraternity believes so also," said Rich. "I believe this is a learning experience."

Buchanan, who plans to give the presentation Mar. 11, says it will be approached from an educational standpoint so fraternity members can understand the implications of their actions.

"Some people tend to think in terms of individual actions, such as, 'We went to a party and had a great

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University Center advocates bolster project with big bucks

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University officials say they have raised nearly \$6 million in private contributions to boost construction of the school's controversial University Center.

FSU President Bernie Sliger said at a press conference Monday that two \$1 million gifts and several other donations to the fundraising effort, dubbed "Gateway for Future Generations," will help pay for scholarships and construction at the school

Most of the money is earmarked for the proposed University Center, a \$107-million gothic-style building that would wrap around Doak Campbell Stadium. Although the building has been criticized by students and faculty members who say it will make football the focal point of the campus, the project was used as a catalyst for the capital gifts campaign.

"These major gifts are the pace setting donations we need to attract other contributors to this important effort," Sliger said in a written statement

"Donations to this 'Gateway for Future Generations' campaign will open doors for young scholars and for Florida State as we emerge as a major academic and intercollegiate athletic institution looking for room to grow in the final decade of this century."

The \$1 million donations came from the late Coyle E. Moore and his wife, longtime FSU supporters, and John H. Phipps, Inc. The Phipps company has several holdings, including Tallahassee's Radisson Hotel and local TV station WCTV Channel 6

Despite these large contributions, Tallahassee Attorney Jackson Beatty, a vocal opponent of the project, said officials could raise more money if they focused fundraising efforts on some other, more widely accepted plan.

"First of all, if this were not a controversial project which does not have the consensus support of FSU faculty and students, the boosters could have raised three times as much," said Beatty. "It's not a popular cause."

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IN BRIEF

THE FSU KARATE CLUB HOLDS regular meetings every Tues. and Thurs. night at 6 in the basement of Dorman Hall. For more information call Bill Stanton at 574-8693.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UN-ion Women's Discussion group meets tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more information call Leigh at 644-9904.

THE APALACHEE AUDUBON SO-cieties holds its fifth annual lasagne dinner to sponsor Audubon education materials in local schools tonight at 6:30 at 2810 N. Meridian Rd. After dinner there will be a discussion of upcoming legislative issues. For more information call Gary Griffin at 893-6816.

THE TAOIST TAI CHI ASSOCIA-tion hosts "Tai Chi for health and Relaxation tonight at 7 on the Leon Educational Network, cable channel 61. For more information call the Taoist Tai Chi Society of Florida at 224-5438.

THE SHARE TEAM MEETS TO-night at 5 in the basement of the health center. For more information call Sharon at 222-8247.

THE TALLAHASSEE WRITER'S Association meets tonight at 7 in the conference room of the *Tallahassee Democrat*. Diana Reynolds will speak on "Computer Networking for the Writer." The meeting is open to the public.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS Society holds a tour of the career center today at 6:45 in Rm. 220 of Bryan Hall. For more information call Howard Leban at 942-0428.

STUDENTS FOR REPRODUCTIVE Rights meet tonight at 8 in Rm. 321 Union. For more information call Lale'na at

561-0550.

THE PI SIGMA EPSILON BUSI-ness fraternity meets tonight at 8:15 in Rm. 104 of the Business Bldg. Pledges and old members are welcome. For more information call Frank Sancho at 224-7249.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SOROR-ity, Inc., hosts "A Focus on Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority" tonight at 7:30 in the Kellum Hall lounge. For more information call April Berrian at 644-2391.

THE REAL ESTATE SOCIETY meets tonight at 7 in the Starry conference room of the Business Bldg. Guest speakers will include a title examiner, loan closer and title insurance executive. For more information call Mark Stein at 561-6172.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHAN-dising Association hosts a from K-Mart tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg.

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time,' which is fine. But you have to think of what this kind of language can do to women in general," Buchanan said.

According to the dean, the ATO fraternity should be glad it has been confronted for its use of sexually offensive language.

"If we weren't confronting them, we would be saying that...fraternities are

going to be insensitive and use language that's offensive to women, and that that's OK," Buchanan explained.

Others didn't think the fraternity's actions were so grave.

"What they write or what they sing is not meant to be taken so seriously or literally, so it doesn't offend me," said Kiely Morton, an ATO little sister who attended Viking Night. "I don't take it that they're being serious because I know the guys in the fraternity and they're really nice guys."

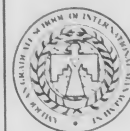
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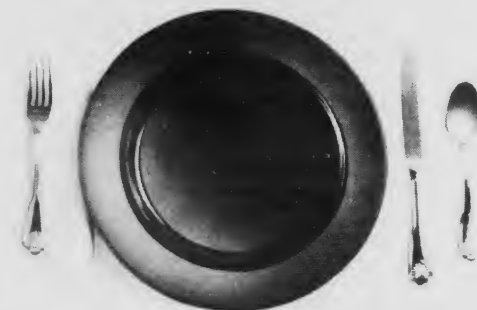
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Laser printers help students save money

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

New laser printers installed at two sites on the Florida State University campus could make life easier for graduate students—if they knew the printers were there.

Two of four printers purchased last December have been installed: one in Rm. 317 in the Caruthers building and the other in Rm. 331 of the university union, said Jim Hoagland, director of the FSU microcomputer group.

The new printers will help students meet university criteria for their papers and save them a lot of money.

"The big problem is alerting students to the availability of the printers," said FSU meteorology Professor Jon Ahlquist. "Students don't seem to know that the printers are there and are spending a lot of money to have their printing done off-campus."

University policy does not allow students to use dot matrix printers—the easiest and least expensive method—for thesis and dissertation papers, according to Joyce Howard, academic advisor for the Department of Graduate Studies.

"One of the reasons we require this is because the papers are put on microfilm after the students have turned them into us," Howard said. "Dot matrix print is illegible when transferred to microfilm."

Therefore, students must use laser or daisy-wheel printers or have their papers typed—which can be time-consuming and expensive. It costs up to a dollar per page to have material printed using laser printers at local print shops and often twice that much to have them typed by a professional.

Hoagland said the only expense for using the on-campus printers is the paper itself—which makes it as inexpensive as photocopying.

There are exceptions for extreme hardship cases, where the student just can't afford to meet the requirement or has written his or her paper on a computer incompatible with the proper printers, Howard said. But there have been very few exceptions.

"We try to make it fair for the students, but it makes it so much easier to use letter quality printers," Howard said. "The new printers on campus will certainly help a lot."

It was a stroke of luck that brought the printers to FSU in the first place, said meteorology professor Ahlquist.

In May, 1988, Ahlquist had prepared a proposal for computer typesetting software that cost \$12,400. Ahlquist said by the time the grant was approved, he had found free software to replace the software he had asked the university to purchase.

"I was aware of the problem that students were having getting their papers printed," Ahlquist said. "So, I asked the office of contracts and grants if they could take the money and buy laser printers with it instead."

Ahlquist said the new printers have led administrators to lift restrictions on copying. There are enough printers to allow people to print as much as they want.

Now, the problem is there aren't enough personal computers in the computing labs to keep the printers busy, Hoagland said. Two of the printers are in storage until a deal is worked out with student government to get more computers some time before this summer, he said.

"This is a great service to the students," Howard said. "If they knew they were there, they'd certainly use them."



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Bustin' rhymes

The many faces of Bob just got uglier.

In addition to "environmentalist" and "crime fighter," Gov. Bob Martinez has decided to pick up another title on his way to the November elections—"guardian of decency."

Martinez made his bid with last Thursday's announcement that he would seek a statewide investigation of the Miami rap group 2 Live Crew. In a letter to state prosecutor Peter Antonacci, the governor said he was appalled and horrified at the lyrics on the group's album *As Nasty As They Wanna Be*. Saying the album isn't "the kind of legitimate public expression protected by the First Amendment," the governor wants to use the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations act against Skyywalker Records, which distributes the LP.

2 Live Crew is no stranger to controversy. Charges of "distributing pornography" have been brought to bear in several cases, and two weeks ago, a Fort Myers judge ruled that *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* is obscene and ordered it off the shelves in Lee County. That decision apparently provided the impetus for the governor's action.

"It's appalling to think that recordings a judge has already determined may be obscene are readily available to minors throughout Florida," Martinez wrote.

The issue isn't merely labeling; Luther Campbell, founder of Skyywalker records, has always voluntarily included warnings of explicit lyrics. But the governor isn't asking that these records be kept behind the counter—as they already are in many stores. He wants them gone. And he's using RICO to do it.

While music has always been under fire, this is a new twist. RICO is a broad, tough act developed to fight hard-to-prosecute mafia cases. But it also has the potential for gross misuse—as in this case.

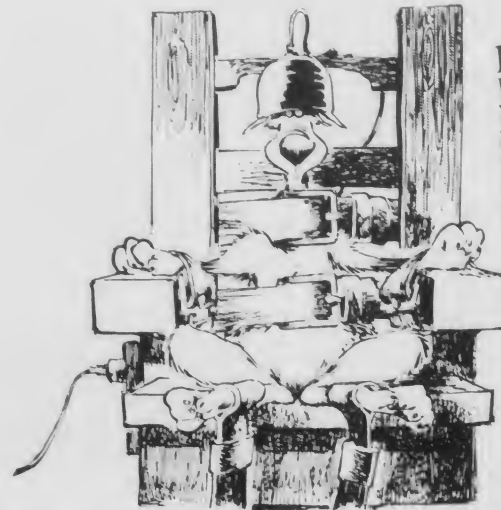
Because distribution of obscene materials is the issue, an investigation could reach every point in the record industry. And if *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* isn't "legitimate public expression," a lot of other things are going to be fair targets for RICO.

Yes, the album contains plenty of four-letter words; so do most books on the *New York Times* bestseller list. It is also sexually suggestive and sexist; people feel the same way about Calvin Klein's Obsession ads. But while many find 2 Live Crew's album offensive, criminality is another matter.

An appeal to the usual "community standards" of obscenity wouldn't hold water: *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* has sold more than 1.2 million units, while a cleaned-up version has sold about 200,000. And while giving the people what they want and what's good for them are sometimes two different things, banning the sexism and schoolyard slang of 2 Live Crew is a lousy way to go about changing people's attitudes. In fact, much of the group's success has been related to its controversy. If Martinez was serious about fighting ignorance and sexism, he'd do a lot better to put his energy into education. Instead, he's chosen to spend tax money on a misguided censorship campaign that will pave the way for future assaults on publishers and booksellers, artists and gallery owners, and anyone else who makes a living speaking their mind.

Freedom of speech is not the only issue here. Heavy metal albums, which reach primarily young, white males, have for years contained an equal number of obscenities and misogynist sentiments. Yet Martinez has targeted a rap album as the first to receive RICO scrutiny. As Skyywalker founder Campbell told *Rolling Stone* recently, "We never had no problem when we were selling records just to blacks. When we started selling records crossover to whites and everyone else, that's when the s--- hit the fan."

Maybe it's Martinez' own version of the Willie Horton strategy of indirectly playing on white fear. Maybe not. Either way, his hamfisted attempt at censorship and suggestions of racketeering should not only have musicians in an uproar; the move affects everyone who wants to decide for themselves what they want to hear, read and say.



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LETTERS

Free country?

Editor:

The "black" in Black Studies is not a prerequisite for taking such courses—Though you wouldn't guess it after looking at the ratio of blacks to whites that attend classes offered in Black Studies. It is a shame that more whites don't take these courses, for we are the ones that need them. Unfortunately blacks don't need a classroom to learn about neo-racism and oppression; they learn about it every day of their lives from a harsh "hands on" experience. We whites need to wake up to the cold reality of our world and our position in it. What seems to be the problem with us? Are we afraid of what we might learn about our country and ourselves? Are we afraid of the truth? Well don't be, because fear and ignorance are just two of the many ways that we allow neo-racism and oppression to exist. Take a stand. Take a class. Decide for yourselves, because this is a free country—or is it?

Amber Palochak

Lost soul

Editor:

The Spay and Neuter clinic has just lost its best friend—Margo Garcia. With her has gone the true spirit and heart of this facility. Margo has spent the last 15 years of her life devoted to the prevention of unwanted kittens and puppies, and to patiently educating her clients about responsible pet care. In spite of inadequate space, constantly ringing phones and never ending pressures to meet everyone's needs, Margo has been there day in and out, even when sick, to look after this clinic with tender loving care. Over a year ago, a puppy found cruelly burned over much of her body was brought to the clinic for help. She was named Marie. Margo spent countless hours nursing her, changing her wrappings, peeling off decayed skin and giving her a will to live. Margo's efforts prompted a surge of community support and love for this little dog, who survived and is doing fine. Margo has helped countless people who could not afford care for their pets. Many months ago, she assisted an elderly woman whose cat needed a leg amputation due to a severe injury. She could not afford the surgery, but the clinic did it anyway and the cat is doing beautifully. I have personally worked with Margo to provide service to people whose pets continued to reproduce unwanted litters, but could not afford spaying. Thousands of unwanted kittens and puppies have been saved due to Margo's willingness to help these pet owners. Many of you reading this know personally of the help and kindness she has given to this community. The attitudes of the newly appointed clinic Board towards her recently are inexcusable. Not only have some individuals attempted to discredit her reputation, but have

put such pressure on her that she could not endure the strain. The clinic is now in the hands of people who will try to "run" it as they see fit. They did not open its doors, fight for its existence, keep it running for 15 years, nor truly understand its mission. The clinic in many ways has been a creative process. Its artist is gone and with her its soul.

Ann Kemp

Not true

Editor:

Thomas Wheatley declared in his recent letter to the *Flambeau* that Carole Griffin's supposition that a human fetus is a human being cannot be supported by logic, but requires "a substantial leap of faith."

Not true. Faith has nothing to do with the classification of organisms. The definition of human being is "a member of the species *Homo sapiens*." Ask any taxonomist to which species the human fetus belongs and the answer will be "*Homo sapiens*." A member is "one of the individuals composing a group." Since each fetus is a genetically unique individual (except for identical twins), we must conclude that each fetus is a member of the species *Homo sapiens*, and is therefore a human being.

What Mr. Wheatley really means, of course, is that the fetus is not a person. Wrong again. According to the *Oxford English Dictionary*, (considered to be the authority on the English language), a person is "the living body of a human being." Since the fetus is a human being, and before the abortionist gets to him he has a living body, he must be a person. It is interesting to note, also, that the *Oxford dictionary* defines "child" as "an unborn or recently born person." So pro-lifers are absolutely correct to refer to fetuses as children and as persons.

Mr. Wheatley's attempt to justify abortion is just another example of the classic strategy of those who wish to discriminate against some class of people: first deny their humanity. Then declare that they have no rights, because they are "not like us." This technique has been used countless times, against women, blacks, American Indians, homosexuals, Jews, Christians, to name just a few. The fetus is just the latest victim of an ignoble but well established tradition.

We cannot hope to communicate ideas unless we can first agree on the meaning of words. No one has the authority to willy-nilly redefine words so that they will conform to his prejudices. If I am mistaken in my conclusions about the taxonomic status of the human fetus, I am sure that Mr. Wheatley will point this out to me. If I am correct, however, then we need to discuss the real issue here: under what circumstances is it morally permissible to kill innocent human beings.

Rosemary Bottcher

Money from page 1

Beatty suggested the university purchase 38 acres of land for sale on Ocala Road. He said the land, which used to be a golf course, could be bought for \$3 million.

"There are much better uses for this money," Beatty said. "One half of this \$6 million could increase the campus size by 38 acres."

Sliger, who has defended the University Center as a way to help solve overcrowding at FSU, said the \$6 million collected so far means school officials and boosters are well on their way to collecting the \$10 million they plan to raise before the state legislature convenes in April.

According to Sliger, the money the school raises will prove to legislators that there is community support for the idea and that state money for the project is justified.

"If we don't have the \$10 million in terms of pledges, it would be a signal that it's going to be tough (to raise private funds)," Sliger said.

The proposal for the University Center calls for the state to foot the bill for \$47 million of the \$107 million total cost of the project. Private contributions are supposed to pay the additional costs, including a seven-story parking garage and booster skyboxes.

Besides FSU administrators and booster organizations, a group of influential Seminole supporters has agreed to help with the fundraising campaign. The group, called the "Magnificent Seven," includes former FSU football player Burt Reynolds.

But Beatty questioned whether the boosters, even with all the support they've garnered, will actually be able to collect the money needed for the building.

"I would be curious to know the number of donors and how much of the \$6 million is in the bank as opposed to being pledged," he said. "The boosters have a long way to go to raise \$25 million for a seven-story parking garage and \$25 million for two floors of booster skyboxes."

Supporters of the plan pledged to reach their fundraising goal, regardless of controversy and national news coverage criticizing the University Center.

"The center is not going to fall through," said John E. "Gene" Phipps, chairman of the board of John H. Phipps, Inc. "I think it's a huge mistake when something is necessary in the community for the press to take the point of view it is negative."

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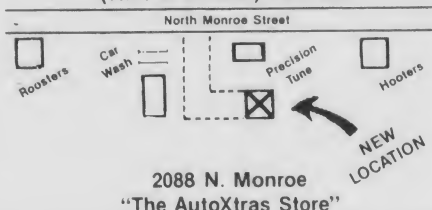
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Speakers urge FAMU students to focus on racism locally

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Although African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela has been released from prison, the racist form of government known as apartheid is alive and well in South Africa and Tallahassee, according to speakers at an anti-apartheid rally at Florida A&M University.

A crowd of 50 people gathered Monday afternoon outside The Set and listened to speakers urging students to get more involved with anti-apartheid organizations in town and attack racism at the grassroots level.

Leon County commissioner Henry Lewis told students that despite Mandela's release, things aren't going to change until African-Americans unite.

"Nelson Mandela can't do it alone," Lewis said. "We have to let people know we're not going to tolerate the system any longer—the oppression of 24 million black people in South Africa by four million whites."

Lewis, a FAMU graduate, accused today's students of being politically lax, but added things are improving.

"In the '60s we were vocal and activists," Lewis said. "But you all are beginning to do the same thing now, and I applaud your efforts. Keep on keeping on."

FAMU's chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored the rally. Willis Walter, the fraternity's community project chair, said the rally was formed to let students know the plight for equality of all South Africans is far from over.

"Just because Mandela is free doesn't mean the fight

'When we look at FSU, we have to ask why there are more blacks on the football team than on tenured faculty. Where are the black lawyers in Tallahassee law firms?'

—Edward Holifield

is over and everything is right," Walter said. "This rally is to let the students know that we all still need to fight for freedom and equality for South Africans."

Edward Holifield, anti-apartheid activist and director of FAMU's student health services, told students they can't just "point fingers at South Africa," because racism is prevalent today in Tallahassee. Holifield accused FAMU students of not paying enough attention to important apartheid issues in town.

"FSU students are out there protesting and people ask me where are the FAMU students," Holifield said. "Mandela was in jail for 27 years. Do we have anyone here at FAMU who can relate to that kind of

commitment?"

The crowd of students enthusiastically supported Holifield when he pointed out some of the racist attitudes in Tallahassee.

"When we look at FSU, we have to ask why there are more blacks on the football team than on tenured faculty," Holifield said. "Where are the black lawyers in Tallahassee law firms?"

FAMU student Randy Swokes said many African-Americans are practicing their own form of apartheid.

"When was the last time any of us sat down and talked with one of the African brothers or sisters and got to know about Africa," Swokes said. "Just as the European has denied acknowledgement of our contributions, we have failed to acknowledge our true African brothers and sisters."

FAMU student Frederick Herring said the rally was important and added that people need to unite to combat apartheid.

"Until we begin to love ourselves and reach out to other brothers to unite our resources... That's when we will be able to change things in South Africa," Herring said.

Lewis reminded students to take their political beliefs to the polls and to vote on issues important to them.

"Every elected official is impacted by you when you go into the voting box," Lewis said. "Be vocal. Changes can start here on the hill of FAMU, go to the hill of Congress and go to the hill of South Africa."

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Elusive figures of literary history read at the Grand Finale tonight

BY HEIDI ALTMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When last I left you, dear reader, I had found our two writers in their appropriate places, at the appropriate time and with appropriate responses clearly ringing in their heads. This time, however, I have searched in vain for tonight's Grand Finale readers, Miriam Alexander and Jereen Goldstein.

Both proved to be recluses in the most J.D. Salinger way. When I relayed a message to Goldstein through a mutual friend he retorted, "Ha! She'll have trouble finding me!" Now, I don't know if this friend told him I work for the Credit Bureau or if he is just extremely shy. I asked people around the Florida State University English Department for an interesting snippet or two about Goldstein, the reply was always, "Ask Boyd Creasman, he'll know what to say."

When I finally tracked Creasman, an instructor in the English Department who says that he and Jereen have been friends for years! down in the catacombs of the FSU Williams Building, he laughed and said "Do you want me to talk about his writing?"

After I commented that that would be nice, Creasman answered, "He's a really good writer. His characters are always very far from himself. I haven't ever seen anyone make their characters as different from himself as he does. I don't think it's because he thinks that *that* is the first tenet of good writing, I think he is just very shy."

This seemed about right to me, considering the response I had earlier in the day.

Alexander, on the other hand, was nowhere to be found. But at least I know she was an FSU graduate teaching assistant and shared an office with three other



You won't find this beer can on Miriam's desk

people. When I asked Catherine Williamson (one of her office mates) about Alexander, she said, "She is very neat and she swims every day."

Not exactly the dirt I hoped she would dish out. I wanted to hear how she threw her students' papers around without a care, or that she left beer cans on her desk or that her desk was always a mess.

I know from my own experience with her that she writes good fiction, but I wanted something, I don't know, off the wall. Her desk was painfully clean, containing only a calendar, a blotter, a coffee cup (rinsed out), a California Raisin figure, an E.T. figure and a name plate from when she used to be a stockbroker.

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BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

NEW RELEASES

New York Stories (1989) - This unique offering, a trilogy of vignettes from the three top American filmmakers—Woody Allen, Francis Ford Coppola and Martin Scorsese—is supposedly a tribute to the grand City of New York. Surprisingly, the pieces (with the exception of Scorsese's) have little to do with the "Big Apple."

In the most ambitious effort of the three, *Life Lessons*, Scorsese depicts the New York art scene through the life of a paunchy, disgruntled painter named Lionel Dobie (Nick Nolte). Although heralded as a fine artist, Dobie remains unsatisfied with the pretentious art world surrounding him and his lack of a meaningful relationship involving a former lover/understudy (Rosanna Arquette).

Scorsese's lens is busy throughout. Utilizing some interesting camera work—extreme close-ups, superimposed images, slow motion and iris effects—the director shoots the film like an artist. The excellent soundtrack, featuring Procol Harum's *Whiter Shade of Pale*, is effectively blended into the melancholy feel of the piece. Through these various techniques, Scorsese successfully portrays the passions and lies inherent in the city's art community.

Quite forgettable is Coppola's *Life Without Zoe*, a poorly thought out serio-comedy revolving around the life of a young, parentally neglected girl. Appearances by Don Novello and Chris Elliot add little to the otherwise *blase* story in which Coppola becomes more rapt in pageantry than substance. Perhaps one reason why Zoetrope Studios is in trouble.

Woody Allen's feature, *Oedipus Wrecks*, breaks no new ground either. At times funny, Allen seems content in rehashing his old gags and psychological complexes. It is well-acted and directed, but the tasteful Woody touches found in his latest comedies are absent. It is more of a return to his earlier films and writings of the '70s which unfortunately make this work seem underachieved. The tape is worth renting however, if not for *Life Lessons* alone, than simply for the treat of viewing new material from these three gifted artists.

COMMENTARY VIDEO VAULT

Lethal Weapon II (1989) - This big money sequel to *Lethal Weapon* has more violence, more stunts and more gimmicks than the original, but sadly lacks the quality of its predecessor. Mel Gibson and Danny Glover are back as cops Riggs and Murtaugh. Riggs is still questionably psychotic and Murtaugh is still bellowing about retirement. The main problem is the film is too darn faddish. Talk of tuna boycotts, Japanese economic takeover, Donald Trump and condom ads, serves only to date the picture while rendering it as timely as a sitcom episode.

The "bicker, kill, quip" formula for violence is back and is shamefully interspersed with rampant commercialism. The choice of villains, white South Africans, is conveniently topical. And, of course, Nazis (like frat boys) always have that interesting edge of latent homosexuality about them. But, it simply doesn't work. Joe Pesci is also wasted in a fine supporting role. Rent the *French Connection* instead.

Wired (1989) - This biographical look at the life of comedian John Belushi is little more than a pile of sensationalism, half-truths and lies. The film would have been much more effective in documentary format, but Director Larry Pearce felt a schmaltzy "afterlife" reflection, involving Belushi's re-animated corpse, would be cuter. This silly premise causes the story to become even more needlessly fictional. And what's with the drooling sentiment? The guy was a fat, sniveling, pampered, gluttonous coke freak! Your time card generally gets punched early with those kind of traits. No excuses, he lived like a pig and died like one. It has happened to more talented people. C'mon, show the real dirt! The only sympathy I could possibly muster is that Belushi's final punishment is an "afterlife" scolding from yellow journalist Bob Woodward. Like dying isn't enough! Strangely the old *Saturday Night Live* crew would have nothing to do with this production. Follow their lead.



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SPORTS

Lady Seminoles get 20th win

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

For the first time in her 20 coaching seasons, Florida State's Marynell Meadors was able to empty her bench in the first half.

Why not? Her team, which starts no seniors, was casually skinning the Memphis State Tigers 98-60 en route to its 20th win of the season against only six losses and put itself in the position to win a share of the Metro Conference regular season championship.

Meadors was so happy to get No. 20, she

came into the press room giving high-fives and smiles all around.

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"We were embarrassed tonight," said

Turn to TIGERS, page 11

Kansas is back

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Kansas is the new No. 1 team in this week's Flambeau V-89 Top 20 poll, spoiling Missouri's short-lived stay at the top. The Tigers slipped to second.

The Flambeau V-89 Top 20 poll is voted on by a panel of a dozen members of the local sports community made up of Flambeau Sports Editor Eric J. Lyman, staff writers Paul Shurer, Jack Clifford, Rodney Page, Jimmy Vertuno and former columnist Pete Butler. V-89 sportscasters Tom Block and Brett DeHart, WTAL SportsTalk host Mike Morton, WANM Sports Today host Keith Miles and community experts Don May and David Geise.

Flambeau/V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 240 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Kansas (10)	27-2	237	2
2. Missouri (1)	25-3	218	1
3. Nevada-Las Vegas	24-4	212	5
4. Duke	23-5	192	4
5. Georgetown	21-4	178	3
6. Connecticut	24-4	176	10
7. Oklahoma (1)	21-4	166	13
8. (tie) Michigan	20-5	151	9
8. (tie) Syracuse	20-5	151	6
10. Arkansas	22-4	122	14
11. Purdue	20-5	116	8
12. Georgia Tech	20-5	101	7
13. LaSalle	25-1	89	12
14. Michigan State	22-5	77	16
15. Louisiana State	21-6	64	11
16. Oregon State	21-4	56	—
17. Illinois	19-6	53	17
18. Minnesota	19-6	27	18
19. New Mexico State	23-3	24	19
20. Xavier	23-2	20	—

Also receiving votes: Georgia (16), Louisville (15), Arizona (13), Loyola-Marymount (8), St. John's (8), Indiana (7), Southern (5), Clemson (4), Coppin State (3), Southern Illinois (1).



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TYPING

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Memphis State coach Mary Lou Johns. "They got easy lay-ups and we were quickly down by ten. We didn't want to let that happen."

FSU roared out to a 20 point lead in the first nine minutes and the margin ballooned to 39 right before the half when the Seminoles were up 60-21.

FSU went into the lockerroom holding a 64-27 advantage. The 64 points in a half set a new Seminole record. The previous record of 60 was held by the 1979-80 squad in a game against New Orleans.

It looked for a while like FSU might set a new record for points scored in a game but Meadors emptied her bench after her team scored 90.

"We saw it we didn't upset the record



Meadors

book," Meadors said.

Meanwhile, Memphis State had to endure another loss in a dismal season. The Tigers now stand at 6-20 for the year.

"We are just not consistent," Johns said. "We have to do well in every phase of the game every night in order to do well. Not every team is like that. Some teams can get by with just defense or offense, but we can't."

Meadors expressed sympathy for Johns by saying all teams go through peaks and valleys and MSU is currently experiencing a low point for their program after being one of the nation's best for a long time.

"We're in a canyon," Johns said. "We've got to pull ourselves out."

FSU now is only one game behind Metro Conference leader, South Carolina, with an 11-2 conference mark. The Seminoles travel to Columbia March 3 to try and claim a share of the conference championship. South Carolina beat FSU 75-72 in Tallahassee Jan. 22.



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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: superstar Elizabeth Taylor, poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, crusader Ralph Nader, actress Joanne Woodward.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful not to show your whole hand in business matters. Give yourself time to evaluate the people you are dealing with. Financial worries subside when an unexpected check arrives.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Refuse to make a financial decision until you have all the facts. What other people do today will have a direct bearing on your business plans. Do not expect social events to relieve tension.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not be in too much of a hurry. Contracts should be negotiated with great care. Use the evening hours to patch up a disagreement with your mate. Trips are best postponed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go slow when it comes to travel, education and legal matters. Quiet meditation will help you sort out a difficult personal problem. Postpone any financial discussions with your mate or business partner.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Seek a peaceful solution to any differences with your loved one. A new asset

iveness prompts you to take a big career step. Overreacting could put a damper on a promising, fun relationship.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Develop the self-discipline you need to complete important assignments. Finish your work before thinking about recreation. Those who work at home put spare time to good use. Dine with good friends.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): A small gift sends your spirits soaring. If you achieve something special today, it will be due to your efforts alone. A compromise helps you patch things up with your loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Teamwork is the key to financial success. Smooth over your differences with others to gain their cooperation. A close relationship brightens your evening. Avoid unfamiliar places and people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): You can lay the groundwork for a special project today. An influential person will be impressed. Although romance is rewarding, do not press for a permanent commitment.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Rearrange your work schedule to deal with a personal matter. You can probably get a deadline postponed if you have a legitimate excuse. Whip an artistic project into shape. Romance is idyllic.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Urge to take financial risks. You need to be more imaginative about a new job assignment. Learn a popular sport or game. Do everything possible to correct a bad habit.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): A meeting with someone influential will prove highly productive. The boss's thinking is similar to your own. Romance seems more settled. Spend a happy evening relaxing at home with close friends.

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Coles didn't need help to beat FSU

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Every once in a while, something happens that makes everything else pale in comparison.

The Beatles made all other rock bands from the 1960s look boring. The removal of the Berlin Wall and the fall of the Iron Curtain last year dominated the news. And Bimbo Coles' 37-point performance Saturday against Florida State made the rest of the players on the court look like a group of old ladies struggling with wet grocery bags.

Coles was that good.

Forget for a moment that he's the only member of the 1988 Olympic team still playing college ball. Forget that he scored 13 points in a 15-1 Virginia Tech spurt that buried the Seminoles. Forget that he's all but a sure top five NBA draft pick. Forget all the shooting percentages, assist totals and game-winning shots, because those things don't do the man justice.

Coles is Virginia Tech. When he's gone next year, the Hokies will probably win about six games. And Coles is class. When he broke the Metro Conference career scoring record with his 25th point in Tech's 84-74 win over FSU, the contest was temporarily stopped and he was given the game ball. But he didn't want it.

"I didn't want them to stop the game," Coles said afterwards. "I just wanted to keep playing. I wasn't even thinking about the record."

COMMENTARY JUDGE AND JURY

When Tech was making its second half run, emotions on both teams were running high. But Coles didn't taunt anyone, he didn't point any fingers. The partisan crowd booed him after he fouled FSU's Michael Polite while Polite was shooting a lay-up, but he didn't respond. He was just worrying about the business at hand.

And the same fans who were booing him from the stands were asking him for autographs afterwards. He understood their animosity during the game, but it didn't bother him any more than he was bothered by the FSU supporter who threw a tennis ball at the senior while he was shooting a free throw.

"I'm used to that," Coles said of the tennis ball incident. "I was just worried that it would hit the ball and make it miss."

But if it's still statistics you want, try this one: Coles came into a hostile Civic Center that was saying goodbye to its three seniors—Tharon Mayes, Irving Thomas and Joey Barnes—and he stole the show. Coles missed outscoring Mayes, Thomas and Barnes combined by just five points. And don't believe for a second that he couldn't have scored those points. On Saturday, Coles could have done just about anything he wanted to do.

Both coaches agreed.



Virginia Tech's Bimbo Coles racked FSU for 37 points

"He's the kind of player who can beat you single-handedly," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy, who saw Coles do just that. "He's the best player in the conference."

And about his star player's record-setting performance, Hokies' coach Frankie Allen said, "I don't know how many records he's already broken, but if he wants to break a few more, that's all right with me."

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Together, the Keenes' Volkswagens

have logged over 200,000 miles. They love their GTI's parked side by side. But we don't know how much longer they can keep them together. Right after we took this photo, Andy ran off to look at a new 1990 Jetta GLI 16V.



Florida Flambeau

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Voters get to decide on land and children's programs

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

Let the citizens decide.

That was the sentiment expressed Tuesday night as the Leon County Commission unanimously passed proposals to put the funding of two separate programs into voters' hands.

The first program, pushed by the local group Citizens to Protect Greenspaces, would pay for and set aside environmentally sensitive Leon County lands. It calls for the county to issue \$35 million worth of bonds which would be

repaid with revenue from a .75 mil increase in property taxes. The funding of the second program—a Children's Services Council which would address local children's needs and complement various children's services—would require an increase of .5 mil.

A mill is \$1 in property taxes for every \$1,000 of assessed property value. Neither increase, if passed, would affect the financially-strapped county's 10-mil limit. The referendums will be on a special ballot May 8.

"If there was ever a money saver, this is

it," said County Commission Chair Gary Yordon.

A public hearing to discuss the ordinance creating the Children's Services Council is scheduled for March 27. The commission also directed staff to meet with the Citizens to Protect Greenspaces and discuss implementation options to be brought before the commission on March 27.

Advocates of the land acquisition program, which could keep thousands of acres of environmentally sensitive land from being developed, were pleased with the county's decision.

"It's a good decision and now our work is cut out for us (to sell the program to the voters)," said Sam Bell, a former state legislator who co-chairs the Citizens to Protect Greenspaces.

According to Bell, a number of polls taken by the group shows Leon County voters overwhelmingly support the plan. A poll recently conducted for the Tallahassee City Commission to determine public support for a city land acquisition program revealed the same. The city has decided to

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Bette Davis eyes

Duchess, who's one of eight Chihuahuas brought to the Tallahassee/Leon County animal shelter, wasn't the least bit camera shy—unlike her siblings. Guess that's star quality.

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Age, management shuffling mean changes at the top

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University President Bernie Sliger says several recent administrative changes do not indicate an attempt to change the university's leadership.

"Age catches up with us, I think it's that more than anything else," Sliger said Monday.

In the past six months, there have been at least five administrative changes at FSU. Most notable are the reassignment of Vice President for Finance B.J. Hodge and the retirement of Vice President for Public Affairs Pat Hogan.

Sliger said Hodge is now working at the Gus Stavros Center for Economic Development, where other older administrators and faculty members have been reassigned. "That was in the cards," Sliger said. "We wanted him to go there before I did."

Sliger said he plans to leave his post as university president in a "couple of years," and then he might work at the center also.

While Sliger said it's just a coincidence that the top-level changes have come all at once, he added that two of the changes—including Hogan's retirement—may have been a result of a study done by an independent consulting firm

last year.

The MGT Report, prepared by MGT Consultants of America, called for reorganization of several FSU administrative posts. Since the study's release last summer, a faculty committee has been reviewing it and advising Sliger which of the report's recommendations should be acted on.

The MGT Implementation Committee, chaired by communications Professor Marilyn Young, called for the vice president for public affairs and the vice president for development to be merged into the newly-created office of vice president for advancement.

When that suggestion was made, Sliger decided not to change the status of Hogan's office. But he didn't rule out the possibility altogether, and Sliger said that may have contributed to Hogan's departure.

"I think he would have left no matter what the circumstances, but the uncertainty of the office may have influenced him," Sliger said.

Hogan said he is retiring to escape the long hours and

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Sliger

Costa Ricans visit FSU for idea exchange

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Visiting administrators and a student from the University of Costa Rica said there are many similarities between their university and Florida State. But there are a few key differences as well.

UCR student body President Eric Thompson said student life at the University of Costa Rica feels more like being in high school because there are no dormitories on the campus.

"Students live at home and foreign students live with families," said Thompson, who's in town for eight days to study FSU's student affairs system. "Some students live in scholarship houses and usually... students from the same region in Costa Rica live together."

Living off campus limits student life and participation in extracurricular activities, Thompson added.

The Costa Ricans' visit is part of a new exchange program, Students Affairs Linking Student Affairs (SALSA), which was created last year after FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton visited the foreign university.

SALSA Coordinator Lidiette Biasetti said a major difference between the private and public universities in Costa Rica is the emphasis on liberal studies. She said the private colleges only focus on the student's major.

"Private universities are trying to get all the students graduated quickly. At the public universities, our goal is that the student not only be a good technician but also a humanitarian," Biasetti said. "It's a human being who's coming out of college, not a technician. We want a human being."

According to Biasetti, the public Costa Rican university is funded solely by the government and student fees.

"All the student fees and tuition fees go back to the students," Biasetti said. "We'd like to find out how your (Seminole) Boosters and fundraising works."

The exchange program was created to foster better academic and human relations between the student affairs personnel of both universities.

"The purpose of the program is to create an opportunity for their staff to learn about our programs and services... and for us to do the same," Dalton said. "It is wonderful for us to have a cross-cultural and international exchange."

Luis F. Mayorga, UCR vice president of student life,

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FPIRG's looking for a few good people

BY VON LIMBAUGH
STAFF WRITER

Eight out of 10 Americans live near a toxic waste dump or source; lakes and forests are threatened by acid rain; oil is washing up on our shores. According to the Florida Public Interest Research Group, it's time to do something about these ecological disasters.

The Florida State University chapter of FPIRG—the strongest chapter in the state, with 300 members—exists to save the Earth, according to campus chapter Director Athan Manuel. FPIRG is dedicated to educating students and lobbying political leaders to change the status quo.

"We want this to be the decade of environmental solutions," Manuel said. He also said FPIRG wants to "teach people to be civic-minded."

FPIRG members Ruby and Andy Potts were in the FSU union courtyard Tuesday handing out fliers for students to sign and send to Sen. Connie Mack urging him to support clean air legislation.

In addition to student volunteers, the wholly student-funded organization is also looking for people to fill entry level positions. The positions are: political writers—to

write and design newsletters, posters and other campaign material; canvass director—to recruit fund raising staff, conduct public education and lobbying drives, and direct campaigns to promote environmental protection legislation; campaign coordinator—to work with citizen volunteers and the media, coordinate the lobbying campaigns and research local pollution problems.

"You can get paid to do the right thing," Manuel said. "The only qualifications are to be interested in the environment and be willing to work hard towards solutions."

The starting salary is between \$12,000 and \$16,500 per year. Workers will put in between 50 and 60 hours per week, Manuel explained.

Currently there are 150 PIRG staff workers in 19 states. Manuel said he could interview applicants and forward the application to other areas for those wishing to work for the organization in a different area.

FPIRG will hold an information session tonight at 7:30 in room 321 of the new union.

IN BRIEF

LEON COUNTY YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET tonight at 6 in Morris Hall, Rm. 26 on the lower level of the House Office Building. Mallory Horne will speak. For more information call 224-8989.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 to discuss elections and the carnival of light. All members are urged to attend. For more information call Patrick Mitchell at 576-2617.

THE EMPIRE CLUB STRATEGIC GAMES organization meets tonight at 6 in Rm. 111 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Ted at 574-2222.

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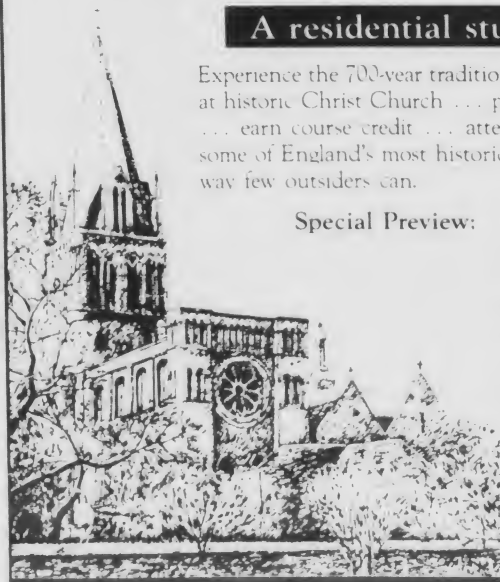
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Costa Rica

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said through an interpreter that the trip to FSU will be a learning experience and will strengthen the ties between the two universities. The Costa Rican visitors arrived Feb. 26 and will be here until March 5.

"We very much appreciate the initiative Mr. Dalton took to establish the (FSU) and (UCR) relationship between both universities," Mayorga said. "This (program) will give us insight into

bettering our (student affairs) system."

According to Dalton, student affairs staff members from both universities will become better people, and better employees, through the exchange program. An FSU team will visit UCR in June and the linkage program will continue for five years.

"(SALSA) will provide a very good stimulus for us. It is beneficial to learn about other languages and cultures," Dalton said. "The effort to exchange our ideas will create a better relationship between us."

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hold off on its program until after the results of the May 8 referendum.

Commissioners also expressed favor for the program, which would allow land to be purchased as soon as possible rather than over time as funding would dictate.

"I think we will see land values out-pace inflation," said Commissioner Lee Vause. "That argues for going ahead and buying the land in an effective way in a fairly short period of time."

While the decision to place the land acquisition program on the ballot went smoothly, the situation was different for the proposed Children's Services Council.

Advocates of the program said the county is suffering from a shortage of services for children—and money to fund those services. The program, which they say would close the gap, would have over \$2 million a year to work with if the referendum is passed.

"Ignoring children's needs is costly in terms of human suffering, community needs and money," said Lee Hinkle, co-chair of the Children's Services Council, which was set up by the county last May to look into local child-related issues.

"If we don't pay for these kids today... we're going to pay for them down the road," co-chair Steve Uhlfelder added. "So if you don't pay for them out of compassion, pay for them out of economics."

But while advocates say the idea has widespread public support, critics found problems with it.

"There are so many questions and problems in this thing that it shouldn't be put on a referendum," said Carole

Griffin, president of Big Bend Right to Life, an anti-abortion organization. "It's not an urgent matter. We don't have to waste taxpayers' money by having a referendum now."

Griffin opposed the proposed referendum for a number of reasons, including the use of property taxes for funding and a possible overlap of services between the council and already-existing programs. Griffin also opposed the county spending an estimated \$52,000 to pay for a special ballot in May instead of waiting to put it on the September general election ballot free of charge. But advocates of the special ballot said doing so would subject the programs to "political football."

"Both these issues are too important to risk them being lost in the shuffle of elections," said Bell of the Citizens to Protect Greenspace, who noted that his group and those pushing for the children's council have agreed that having both issues on the same ballot would not create a problem.

Commissioners said the children's services program is a good idea.

"There's no question that there's an overwhelming need for this program," said Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull. "I see our budget being gobbled up by the criminal justice system."

But some commissioners echoed Griffin's concern that the program, which would be established under state law, would not be subject to enough governmental oversight. However, they agreed that the urgency of the program was more important.

"Ms. Griffin, I don't like the way the law is written either," said Commissioner Vause. "(But) what we are dealing with here is a right to a quality of life."



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Hollow victory

American diplomats at home and abroad were quick to hail the defeat of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega in the recent presidential elections, calling it a resounding victory for democracy. It is more likely, a win for the United States.

After 10 years of fielding money to the mercenary contra forces and imposing stiff economic sanctions, the U.S. has Nicaragua right where it wants it. With more than 50,000 dead as the result of the contra war, Nicaragua is also struggling under an inflation rate of 35,000 percent. Education and health care programs are suffering; wages have dropped.

Sunday's vote did not comprise a mandate in favor of National Opposition Union (UNO) candidate Violeta Chamorro. It was a sad declaration from the Nicaraguan people that they are weary of war and economic strife. They have seen Uncle Sam's might. And for all their valor, all their hope for a dignified future for Nicaragua, the Sandinistas could not put enough food on the *campesinos'* plates or create jobs.

Chamorro exploited these economic problems to her advantage, suggesting that a vote for her would mean normalized relations with the U.S.—and therefore an improved economy. By implication, she acknowledged that a good portion of Nicaragua's economic woes was caused by the U.S. government.

Many older Nicaraguans stood firm in support of the Sandinistas despite the ravaged economy. They remembered Ortega and his party as the people who delivered them from the brutal dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza. Many had taken part in the revolution.

Ironically, in an attempt to strengthen democracy in his nation, Ortega gave the vote to 16-year-olds—the one age group that would be least likely to remember the legacy of the Sandinistas. It might well have been his undoing.

This is not to blame the younger generation, or to suggest Ortega should have done otherwise. The young, after all, are drafted into military service to fight the contras. They have the most to lose if the U.S.-backed offensive continues. And they had no guarantee that if they elected the Sandinistas the U.S. would honor its promise to withdraw support of the contras and lift trade restrictions.

Given our country's track record, they were right to be skeptical. They voted based on their hopes for peace.

Chamorro enters her first term as leader of the war-torn nation with one big blotch already on her record: she has accepted the support of the contras and large sums in U.S. aid in her bid for office. If any foreign country had funneled as much money into an election in the United States as our government has invested in the Nicaraguan elections there would be a massive public outcry.

Indeed, there are federal laws to guarantee that nothing of the sort can happen here. Incidentally, those laws were written to put a stop to a history of intervention in U.S. elections by the Somoza dynasty, which held Nicaragua in a vise for many years.

But few Americans are complaining that since 1984, the National Endowment for Democracy—a group established by President Ronald Reagan to supposedly encourage democracy around the globe—has filtered \$5.6 million to numerous anti-Sandinista groups, according to *The Nation*. Last October, Congress approved another \$9 million for the elections. UNO, without a doubt has been a significant beneficiary of these handouts.

Instead of promoting democracy, U.S. money has tainted the democratic process by propping up groups that may not have grassroots support. Through artificial machinations to speed up democracy, the U.S. has stunted its growth.

Knowing all this, President-elect Chamorro must realize that hers is a hollow victory.

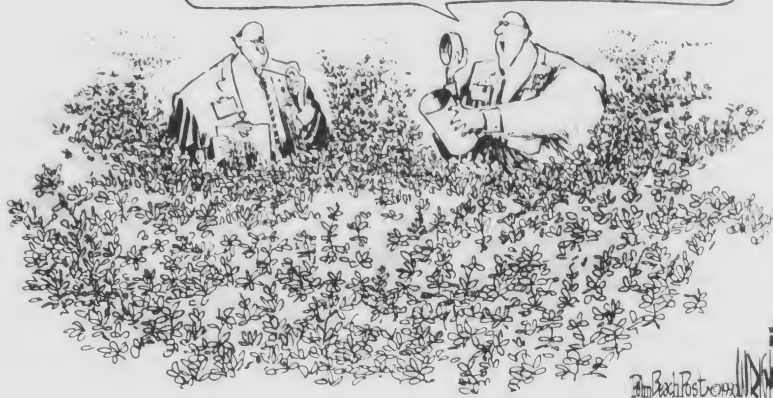
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LETTERS

Ego trip

Editor:

In response to Elliot Nathanson's Feb. 5 letter about Tharon Mayes, I agree with him wholeheartedly. I, too, have been a victim to meter maid abuse. At the FSU post office I was picking up my brother after class. When I got there no parking spaces were available and he was not there yet. While I was looking for him, I had spilled a Coke on my seat. Not wanting to block traffic I pulled into a loading zone temporarily to wipe my seat. I was approached by a meter maid and told to move my car. I told him (nicely) that I had spilled a Coke on my seat and I would move as soon as I cleaned it. He said quote, "No! Move it now or get a ticket." I proceeded to tell him again that I had spilled a Coke on my seat but before I could finish he said, "That's not my problem... Get in your car, move it somewhere else and clean it." I understand Tharon's hostility to the meter maid and sometimes they need someone to slap them into reality. I think that the FSU meter attendants need to get an attitude adjustment and act in a more professional manner instead of pushing an ego trip.

Edward Bides

Share alike

Editor:

Recently the newspapers have been filled with articles about FSU Coach Bobby Bowden's \$600,000 salary. Such a salary is obscene and unjustified. The President of the United States only makes \$200,000 per year; the Florida governor and our University presidents make less. Our values are upside down.

Bowden's \$300,000 "raise" was an admitted knee-jerk reaction to rival University of Florida's hiring of Steve Spurrier for \$400,000, which was one-third less obscene. Bowden is a good man and a good coach, but a closer look at FSU's recent success reveals good fortune played a major role in this turn of events.

FSU's football rise was related directly to UF's demise. NCAA sanctions followed by an unwise coach selection were major contributors. UF problems continue with NCAA reviews and presidential instability. Also, a new athletic director with the public relations' ability of Attila the Hun makes matters worse. With all these difficulties at UF, FSU has literally had its pick of state recruits.

FSU's success is also due to a weak football schedule which ensures a 7-4 winning season without working up a sweat. To Bowden's credit, he does get his team up for the few big games. However, a few years ago many FSU fans wanted his scalp and claimed he choked on the big ones.

Excessive salaries for coaches are made possible by football programs which have become cash cows with packed stadiums, big TV contracts and lucrative bowl games. A few token contributions are made to academics, especially when the athletic/academic relationship is being questioned.

Since big-time football operates on the fringes of the academic community and takes advantage of the university's prestige, the football pot-of-gold should be more generously shared with the academic side of the university. Coaches, like all mortals, have feet of clay. They should not receive too much praise or too much pay, especially when the players, students and faculties share so little in the rich bounty of the university's team.

Billy W. Surles

Holidaze

Editor:

It is Monday Feb. 12, 1990 and you probably think of it as just another day. Right? Well of course you do. You stayed home and studied Sunday night and prepared yourself for a boring routine Monday. Just think, about a month ago this time many of us had taken off for a three-day weekend and those of us who stayed in town were heading to the Phyrst for "double bladder bust." Might I add it was one of the most memorable in recent times. Thanks to Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday we were able to enjoy a long, well-deserved weekend. This brings me to the point at hand. For those of you who have calendars (that's a hint FSU) Monday Feb. 12 was Abraham Lincoln's birthday. He is with no doubt one of the best presidents in our fine nation's history and one of our brightest thinkers. This is not a letter whining to get a day off of school and this is not a letter to put down the Afro-American race. If we can find it in ourselves to take one day out of our lives to recognize the efforts of a black man, then why in the hell is it so wrong to ask for a day to recognize the efforts of a truly great white man. Sure his name is on the calendar on the 12th of February, but I could write my name on a calendar on my birthday and it would not mean a thing. This is obviously how FSU views this situation. Correct me if I'm wrong, but FSU also fails to recognize "the father of our country," George Washington's birthday, another truly great white man. Oh, excuse me, it is written on their psuedo calendar, it is recognized. Hey FSU, I have an idea, give us mayor Marion Barry's birthday off and we'll call it even. Let me retract that last statement. I would not want to give you any crazy ideas, then again you have probably already considered it

Coz Kinnebrew

Verdict still out on FAMU dorms

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University students will be hanging in limbo for at least another week before hearing the administrators' decision on the heated dorm visitation policy.

FAMU President Frederick Humphries is out of the country and won't be in his office until March 8. When he returns, he is expected to render a decision.

Kristal Rivers, one of the authors of the proposal, said she is disappointed students are having to wait so long.

"I really would have appreciated it a lot more if we had gotten some kind of word before (Humphries) left the country. It would have been nice to know how he felt," she said.

A group of 20 people, known as Students With Answers, gave FAMU administrators a three-page proposal to implement a pilot program allowing students restricted dormitory rights. Currently, FAMU students living in dormitories are never allowed to have members of the opposite sex in their rooms. If passed, the proposal would allow members of the opposite sex in dormitories from noon until 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from noon until midnight Friday and Saturday.

Humphries asked Richard Flamer, vice president of student affairs, to review the proposal and make a recommendation. Flamer created an ad-hoc committee, consisting of five university administrators and two students, which reviewed the proposal eight days ago. Originally, Flamer hoped to make his recommendation to Humphries last Friday. But because Flamer wants to make an "informed decision" it has taken him longer, he said.

"Well, I got a lot of input from the committee and now I have to synthesize the stuff, which isn't easy," Flamer said. "I will make a recommendation. I am not ignoring this. By the time (Humphries) gets back, I'll have formulated my decision."

Flamer said if the proposal is passed, students won't have visitation rights immediately.

"It is not wise to change a policy of long standing in the middle of a semester," Flamer said. "If passed, this thing will go into effect next semester."

Flamer said many issues must be considered before making a decision. If the proposal is passed, the university would have to hire more personnel. Flamer also expressed concern over how the new visitation policy would be enforced.

"We would have to make sure each student living in the dorms knows the consequences if they break the rules," Flamer said. "If a student breaks policy, would we punish the whole student body or the individual or both? It's a rhetorical question that I don't have the answer for. This is just one of the things I'm struggling with."

Flamer refused to elaborate on how ad-hoc committee members felt about the proposal, but confirmed that Colonel Charles Hobbs, FAMU's housing director, was against it.

"Hobbs has voiced an opinion which is negative but other administrators voiced a positive opinion," Flamer said. "Hobbs' opinion has no more bearing than anybody else's."

Attempts to reach Hobbs Tuesday were unsuccessful. Student body president Earl Olden supports the project. He said the only thing FAMU can do now is wait.

FSU's computing systems.

Sliger refused to elaborate on any pending changes based on the report because he doesn't want "the people involved finding out about it in the newspaper."

He did say, however, that he would probably become the chair of the executive council, an advisory group traditionally made up of university vice presidents.

Sliger also said the computing systems, which are used both for academic and administrative purposes, would be studied.

According to Young, that study is extremely important and could improve efficiency in areas like financial aid and registration.

"It has been one of the areas that faculty and administration have not been with," Young said. "There's so many possibilities for how to organize computing services and where to house them."

Young said the implementation committee probably would not be making any more significant recommendations to Sliger.

"Our work is moving along very nicely, and I think we're going to be bringing it to a conclusion by the end of the academic year or definitely by the end of the summer," she said.

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rigorous work the post demands.

The office of vice president for development, on the other hand, was eliminated in August. Hal Wilkins, who held the post for three years, was reassigned to the engineering school.

Sliger said Wilkins was reassigned because the vice president for advancement is "a different job altogether" than Wilkins was used to doing.

The office oversees all university booster and support organizations, and leads fund raising drives for the school.

According to Young, the implementation committee didn't call for any specific personnel changes.

"We simply made recommendations regarding organizational structure," she said.

Young said the committee is still in the process of reviewing the MGT report and making suggestions to Sliger.

The committee's latest report recommended changing the composition of the executive council and studying

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Bonham has Led Zeppelin in him

BY KRISTIN McDOWELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Jason Bonham has been playing drums ever since his father John, the legendary Led Zeppelin drummer, gave him a scaled-down version of his own Ludwig set.

He was four then. Today he's playing all over the world with the same type of Ludwig drum, and making it bigtime on his famous last name. Local fans will get to catch the famous son tonight at the Moon.

Bonham's album, *The Disregard For Time Keeping* released on WTG/CBS Records last September, was recorded in Los Angeles between March and July '89 and produced by Bob Ezrin (Pink Floyd, Alice Cooper). GULF 104's DJ, Jeff Horne, has played the singles "Wait For Me" and "Bring Me Down," from the new LP.

"'Bring Me Down' is haunting," said Horne. "The lead singer, MacMaster, sounds so much like Robert Plant, it is unbelievable. It is scary that it is so close to the Zeppelin sound. I think that he (Jason Bonham) incorporates some of his dad's stuff into his own drumming."

Bonham said that his Dad is in his blood and taught him all he knows. The influence of Led Zeppelin on the band is strongly audible. But Bonham is proud to use the name.

"First we were going to call it Jason Bonham, but then I thought simply Bonham because this is a band," he said in a written statement. "We are all good friends (Daniel MacMaster, vocalist; Ian Hatton, guitarist; John Smithson, keyboards) we play and work as a band, but Bonham is a name I'm obviously proud of."

Bonham hasn't always been so proud of his dad. When he was younger, Bonham had to be made to appreciate the talent of his father, who wanted him to learn the drummer's trade. He wasn't old enough to understand his father's reasons for waking him up in the morning and making him practice with Led Zeppelin



(Left to Right) Jason Bonham, Daniel MacMaster, Ian Hatton and John Smithson

Now he is grateful to have developed his own style from some of the best teachers in the business, his dad, Robert Plant, Jimmy Page and John Paul Jones.

Some people have questioned using the name Bonham to promote the band, but others say it doesn't matter.

"I don't think by any means Bonham is a rip-off on his dad's name," said Horne. "It's all part of having a famous dad. I'm sure his dad had a huge influence, but he has his own style. The band's got some talent, they're not just doing it from mirrors, not just from help from his dead dad."

Currently Bonham doesn't have any singles on the charts, but "Guilty" just left the top 30.

"Guilty" won't get played recurrently but "Wait For You" will," said Horne. Bonham will play tonight on The Moon. Advance tickets are \$4 for off-age area college students and \$7 for 18-to-20-year-olds. It cost \$2 more if you purchase tickets the day of the show. Doors open at 7:30.

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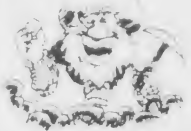
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Whose Broad Stripes and Bright Stars?: The Trivial Pursuit of the Presidency 1988

By Jack W. Germond & Jules Witcover

New York, Warner Books
467 pages, \$22.95

Just when you assumed everything that needed to be said about the 1988 presidential campaign had been said, syndicated political columnists Jack Germond and Jules Witcover arrive with a political diary of what they justifiably call, in their sarcastic subtitle, *The Trivial Pursuit of the Presidency, 1988*.

Besides providing a meticulous account of the Republican and Democratic presidential primaries and the presidential race, Germond and Witcover implore us to contemplate the ironic question posed in the title of this sometimes-boring, sometimes-fascinating look back at the 1988 presidential

REVIEW

sweepstakes. *Whose Broad Stripes and Bright Stars?*

Presumably I won't be spoiling anything by telling you that Germond and Witcover believe that in all three presidential elections held in the '80s, the broad stripes and bright stars belonged to those whom they drolly (the dominant tone) refer to as "hired guns"—more formally known as "political consultants" or "political technicians." But Germond and Witcover fail miserably in providing fresh insight into why the "hired guns" are so successful at trivializing presidential campaigns. Indeed, sometimes it even seems as if they've forgotten they even raised the question.

Although they do discuss the matter in the first and last chapter,



See STARS, page 9 Michael Dukakis and George Bush

CPE film deals with the AIDS issue

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

The Center for Participant Education, in keeping with its open-mindedness and maturity in the face of Victorian ignorance, is offering another installment in its "Jesse Helms paranoia film festival."

Rose Von Praunheim's *A Virus Knows No Morals*, a comical(!?), but poignant look at the effect of AIDS on society, will play tonight at the Moore Auditorium.

The film's basic purpose, through a satirical, tongue-in-cheek approach, is to point out the inconsiderate nature and ignorance of the general public and the medical, psychological and journalistic professions

toward the misunderstood disease.

Various characters—a sauna owner catering to the homosexual community, his religiously devout male lover and a ranting reporter from "Purple Pages"—are all intertwined in a plethora of odd scenarios. The look, feel and content of the picture will remind you of Paul Morrissey's Warhol films, but the subject matter is a bit more important.

The only trouble with the film is that the witty and sarcastic stance of the work will only be picked up by the people already aware of the problem. Nevertheless, this is an important statement on one of the most controversial issues facing the world today

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they do so in only a perfunctory, mechanical manner: a few pros here, a con there and then it's off to the horse race. At times it appears as if the question was posed merely to make it seem as if this book were more than a dry factual recounting of the day-to-day, week-to-week, month-to-month story of the primaries and the presidential campaign.


We know George Bush's image was toughened up, and Michael Dukakis' negatives were driven up by the evil geniuses—media consultant Roger Ailes and campaign manager Lee Atwater. But why was the voting public so susceptible to these disciples of Hitler's hired gun and symbol manipulator, Herr Goebels? Why did the American public respond in a Pavlovian manner to the racist Willie Horton ads?

Germond and Witcover settle for pointing out the obvious: presidential campaigns are no longer issue-oriented affairs run by the party pros, but political equivalents of pro wrestling matches orchestrated by evil political consultants. As a result, more people are either voting for the wrong candidate or staying at home.

Despite the fact that *Whose Broad Stripes and Bright Stars?* is more about the horse race than the fans in the stands, and provides only the most shallow answer to the crucial question posed, it's well worth reading for a variety of reasons—not the least being its ample documentation of the facts.

Otherwise, you can enjoy this book at the level I did—for its gossipy, insider quality. For example, I didn't know until I read Germond and Witcover that: Jesse Jackson called the Democratic Leadership Council (DLC)—which was founded by conservative Southern Democrats wanting to turn the party in a more conservative direction—"Democrats for the Leisure Class;" that Lloyd Bentsen had such quality rapport with Jackson that he, not Dukakis, convinced Jackson to moderate his demands at the Democratic convention in Atlanta; that Dukakis gave serious thought to putting Florida Senator Bob Graham on the ticket; and that Gary and Lee Hart, in a desperate attempt to lighten things up, almost went through with a plan to paint a black eye on the red-faced philanderer before a post-Donna Rice press conference.

All the trivia fit to print can be found in this book. My only advice is to wait until it's in paperback before you buy. The trivia simply isn't worth \$22.95.



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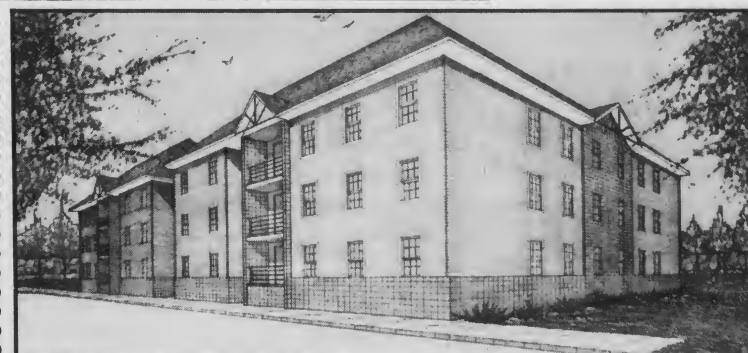
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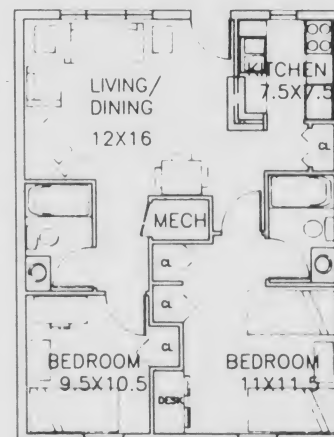
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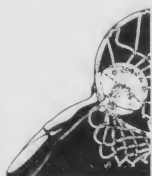
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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



BASKETBALL

TOP 5

- 1 **T Hoopsters/Prime Time** - Too close to call...They should meet in the finals barring any upsets.
- 3 **Gang Breakers** - the sleeper, could sneak up on Prime Time if they look ahead to the Hoopsters.
- 4 **What-a-Team** - Hands down the best of the rest - no question that they will take their league and vie for the All Campus title.
- 5 **Delta Tau Delta** - Big, strong, and steady! This may be the year the greeks bring home the bacon!

BOTTOM 3

- 1 **Ball Hawgs** - The way these guys cried they should have been called the Bawl Hogs.
- 2 **Boochie Losers** - Maybe the worst team to ever slip on those wet smelly vests.
- 3 **Right Stuff** - Definitely not true!

BADMINTON DELAYED

Because of the great number of basketball teams making the playoffs, the start of the badminton competition will be delayed one week. Courts will be available for practice during the noon hour and **Monday - Wednesday 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.** Racquets can be checked out downstairs in the Tully Equipment Room. The Draw is posted in Room 136 Tully. Please come by to see the draw.



SOFTBALL

TOP 5

- 1 **BLACK SOX** - Although scandal tarnishes this team's reputation, their senior leadership (very senior) makes this team a constant threat.
- 2 **SNOW WHITE & THE NINE DWARFS** - It's impossible to throw a strike to these folks. They walk their way to victory.
- 3 **MORE THAN CONQUERORS** - These ladies take NO prisoners.
- 4 **BELCHING PENGUINS** - They love this weather, but apparently the fish they've been eating does not agree with them (they should try unleaded).
- 5 **SHORT STICKS** - Remember it's not the size of the sticks, but how you use them.

BOTTOM 5

- 1 **CUT-UPS** - These guys won their first game by forfeit and complained so much they are being given their rightful place on the bottom.
- 2 **BUCKWHEAT'S PALL BEARERS** - This team will be laid to rest in short order.
- 3 **GEORGE STEINBRENNER'S FUTURE MANAGERS** - Too much turnover on this squad. With a little stability they could contend, but if a frog had wings...
- 4 **ABRASIVE DUCK** - This team was billed as a contender, but the teller of the tale must be quacked. It's no feather in this prognosticator's cap.
- 5 **FIGHTING RHINEMAIDENS** - If persistence paid off, these guys would be All Campus Champs, obviously it doesn't.

SOFTBALL UMPIRE CLINICS

There will be a clinic for anybody who is interested in umpiring intramural softball, who missed the clinics during the pre-season. The clinic will be on **Tuesday, March 6 at 4:00 p.m.** in room 212 Tully Gym. Anybody that cannot attend the meeting, please call the intramural office for information at **644-2430**.

COMING EVENTS

- INDOOR SOCCER
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